First Public

Tomorrow

Times Profile on Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff

The other R

Trouble in store

How the rivals line

take over Debenhams

Raymond Carr reviews

Hemingway's last book,

The Dungerous Summer

up in the battle to

Papa's finale

Sandwich clubs

The Open at Royal

St George's previewed by Mitchell Platts

Portfolio

There is £4,600 to be won in

The Times Portfolio competi-tion today - double the usual

daily prize because no-one won yesterday. Portfolio, page 18; how to play, information service, back page.

On Saturday £42,000 can be won - £40,000 in the weekly competition and £2,000 in the

Cram sets

record

for 1,500m

Steve Cram of Britain broke the 1,500 metres world record with

a thrilling victory over Said Aouite of Morocco in Nice.

om Moscow

episode in which a country of the co

and bullet.

But it also come court has indeed to the ailing. Tearwith the ailing. The the ailing. The ailing the the ailing the portrain was a too benign. The Harry in the particular apprising it is also wickle.

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Richard Ox



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.....

and Britain

Charles Charles States Abro2¢ A 18.25

Athletics, page 23 Pit strike hits steel profits The British Steel Corporation made a loss of £409 million last year, 60 per cent up on 1983. It would have made a £40 million profit but for exceptional items ike the miners' strike. Princess's fear vesterday of her fears about Britain's drugs problem when she visited the BBC Television Centre in London to see the recording of "Drugwatch". Baby death

A boy aged eight has been interviewed by police\_officers investigating the death of a baby found below a 40ft walkway in Hebburn, Tyne and Wear, last Wednesday.

**Output dips** Sterling's strength is hitting Britain's manufacturing industry. Output fell by 0.2 per cent in May, after April's 1.6 per

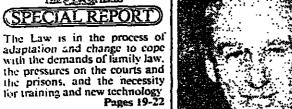
Page 15 Live Aid clash

The Prime Minister clashed with Mr Neil Kinnock in the Commons as he tried to use the success of the Live Aid venture to put the Government's aid record in poor light

Böll dies at 67 The West German novelist

Heinrich Böll has died, aged 67. He won the Nobel Prize for Interature in 1972 Obituary, page 14

THE CONTRACTOR



Leader page, 13 Letters: On Live Aid, from Rabbi E. Gastwirth, and others; Ulster, from Lord Brookeborough and Sir John Biggs-

Leading articles: Adminis-tration of justice; business deregulation. Features, pages 10-12

Famine relief failures; the high cost of legal aid; financing the universities. Spectrum: the man who turned his back on the Wednesday women facing the crisis years Obituary, page 14 Heinrich Böll, Mr Roy Lubbock

Classified 26-32 La crème

e GG (3 Clettie, brobert)		
6,7 14	Sale Room Science	D, 3 1 1
15-18	Sport 2 TV & Radio	3-2 3
14	Theatres, etc.	3
3,16,34 t 25	Weather	3

# Thatcher to cut red tape in drive for jobs

an attempt to create jobs.

Its proposals, contained in a White Paper, are designed to encourage small businesses in added: "We must not let the particular. They include significant changes in the planning system and the establishment of

hree years initially.

Proposed legislation to introduce new regulations will come under scrutiny for its impact on businesses, and existing regu-lations will be modified where they impose unreasonable bur-

Proposals in the White Paper range in the preserves of at least seven Government departments, covering planning, tax and social security, employment protection and various trading and industrial regulations.
Asked if the task force would

have sufficient "teeth" Lord Young said "If we run into a Cram's time of 3min 29.67sec problem involving a depart-broke Steve Overt's previous ment I have no doubt that I and record of 3.30.77. the appropriate minister will the appropriate minister will discuss the matter as two rational human beings."

Some proposals are already being put in train others are the subject of consultation, Lord Young emphasised that the aim was not to scrap all regulations, there had to be essential protection for workers, consumers, the public and the quality of life.

Changes in planning procedures to make it easier for businesses to be set up includ-

The Government yesterday But Lord Young gave a unveiled sweeping plans to cut categoric assurance that there red tape affecting businesses in would be no effect on the Green

planning system stifle the drive system and the establishment of a central task force to help push charges through.

The task force, will be part of the Cabinet Office's enterprise unit headed by Lord Young of Graffham, the Minister without portfolio. for new jobs. We must also

ortfolio.

At the beginning of the next
The task force, which will be session of Parliament, amendstrengthened with expertise ments will be made to increase from the private sector, will limits on industrial building monitor the efforts of Whitehall extensions which can be made departments to reduce red tape without planning permission. by simplifying or scrapping The new imit will be a 25 per regulations. It is being set up for cent increase in space. This will also apply to warehousing.

> New firm guidance is being given to local planning auth-orities on the importance of development and employment. There will be reserve Government powers to act on arbitrary refusals of planning permission. Further simplifications of building regulations are being considered and fire regulations are also being studied with a consultative paper due soon on a new control system.

The qualifying period for unfair dismissal is being extended to two years for all businesses and restrictions on women's working hours are to

Criteria for deciding whether somebody is employed or self-employed are being clarified and the work of the Department of Health and Social Security and the Inland Revenue is being coordinated to reduce visits to employers. Consultations taking place may allow employers to opt out of the statutory sick pay

The institute of Directors described the proposals as a ing the introduction of sim- major new deal for business and plified planning zones in inner wealth creation and particularly city areas operating on the lines welcomed the creation of the

## Airport security to be tightened

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Security at Britain's airports luggage through in bulk from is being tightened as part of hotel to aircrait.

The fightening of security skyjacking and terrorism. The comes after the recent spate of new measures, announced yes- worldwide terrorist incidents terday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, involving airlines and airports. Secretary of State for Transport. Including the Americans held include close scrutiny of bag- for 18 days in Beirut after a of staff. gage and cargo, using the latest Trans World Airlines jet was sniffer and scanning devices, hijacked and the bomb on a and stringents checks on airport Canadian Pacific plane which staff and passengers.

Air travellers will probably Airport. have to allow more time between arriving at airports and reaching departure lounges because of increased security between public and passenger

"Off-airport" check-in facili-ties, including airlines offering direct luggage check-in from London offices, will cease unless they can improve security. And unless tour companies can show that their security is adequate they will no longer be able to save time by checking



Mr Ridley who announced more stringent checks.

The fightening of security exploded at Tokyo's Narita

Mr Ridley gave details of the air-security package in a Commons written answer less than 24 hours after Mrs Margaret Thatcher announced a strategy to beat hijackings. He said: "At a meeting I held

on June 27 with some of the major airlines and airports represented on the National Aviation Security Committee it was agreed that, although a high standard of security was achieved at British airports, there was scope for some enhancement of present ar-

rangements."
While security would not be served by giving full details, Mr Ridley said: "We are revising our existing measures for the security of hold baggage. Among other things we intend to recommend to airlines the need to end "off-airport" checkins except where security is and arms control as well as adequately safeguarded. These bilateral relations, the Foreign measures will be given statutory backing if necessary. We are reviewing access

control at airports, other aspects of the security of airport terminals and the security of



#### Sympathy and fears for Reagan

**WEDNESDAY JULY 17 1985** 

From Michael Binyon Washington

wave of public sympathy for President Reagan, coupled with considerable unease over the political implications of his illness, has swept the US since tumour was cancerous.

Newspapers praised his resilience and wished him a full and speedy recovery, but spoke of the "shadow" – political as well as physical – hanging over Despite the Administration's

public optimism and outward confidence that Mr Reagan will return in full strength to his duties, there are private notes of apprehension. The most important thing

for the President is that he get's back as soon as possible and be perceived as functioning as saying.

Mrs Nancy Reagan and Vice-President George Bush are to take on some of Mr Reagan's ceremonial duties, and Mrs Reagan has already won praise for her composur in doing so yesterday. Mr Reagan slept well on Monday night, and was re-

ported to be in excellent spirits yeaterday morning. He walked around his suite, and has read and watched television.

His morning visitors in-cluded his wife and Mr Donald Regan, the White House chief

Meanwhile, Senate Republicans angered by Mr Reagan's readiness to drop his call for a freeze in social security pay-ments, muted their criticism of him, but they are no nearer a

budget compromise.

Mr Reagan is to leave for California on August 14 to recuperate. Until then he has cancelled most appointments. The White House said there

were no plans to alter his November meeting with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. Get-well messages have been received from many world leaders, including Mr Gorbachov.

Supremo role, page 6

#### Rifkind to have talks in Moscow

Mr Malcolm Rifkind the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, will visit Moscow from July 24 to 26 for talks on East-West relations, regional issues Office announced yesterday.

A spokesman was unwilling to say how far Mr Rifkind would discuss the ceiling im-

posed on numbers of Russian diplomats and officials in London.

#### **BBC** cuts may lead to Radio 2 closure By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

been summoned today to be network, thereby giving the pop told of sweeping cutbacks which music station a badly-needed may extend to the closure of VHF presence.

The BBC's governors spent last weekend discussing how to cope with the £58 licence fee, broadcasting national joint which was £7 less than the council, which comprises repcorporation had requested. The resentatives of journalists, techbulk of the cuts, which will nicians and electricians' unions, amount to more than £60 and warned senior management million on planned budgets, are that it will make an important expected in radio and regional announcement during television,

The staff unions have already been told privately that the corporation is looking for a cut of £14 million in running costs of the radio service. One way in which savings might be made

could be by effectively switch-Grandevening -



Staff unions at the BBC have ing Radio 1 to the Radio 2

The BBC has called a special course of the day.

Union officials said that any job losses would be fiercely resisted. The National Union of Journalists was particularly incensed by news of cutbacks since it has recently mounted a campaign to defend the BBC against the possibility of advertising being introduced.

discussed economies proposed in the light of the £58 licence fee settlement. National television, the most expensive part of the corporation's empire, is expected to escape the cuts. It needs extra money to pay for some of the developments being planned at Television Centre, which include the introduction a new version of the Nine O'Clock News.

But regional television, and local and mantional radio, where broadcasting unions have a lower profile, are expected to bear the brunt of the cuts.

offer of pay rise

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

ber 1.

lightly improved informal pay the employers.

offer which would have given

talking to employers last night

break-down in talks was ex-

The management improved

on the staged offer, which was

leaked to the press last week,

after a hard-line motion had

been proposed in the teachers'

panel by the biggest teachers' union, the National Union of

That committed teachers to a

But Mr Fred Jarvis, the NUT

eneral secretary, and Mr Don

restoration of Houghton pay levels, a rise of more than 30

pay would be offered.

pected.

Teachers,

per cent.

Teachers reject informal

# forces health cuts

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services

Correspondent Health authorities are having to postpone planned devel-opments, cut maintenance and capital spending, freeze posts and even close wards to help to meet this year's phased pay award for nurses and doctors.

Worst hit are inner London health authorities which already face cuts in real terms as money is switched out of London to other parts of the health service.

Some authorities outside London are also suffering and health ministers are being warned that unless the phased 8.6 per cent for nurses and 6.2 per cent for doctors is fully funded next year, big cuts in patient services will follow. Inquires by The Times show some health authorities coping more easily than others.

Tower Hamlets Health Authority, in London has postponed £400,000 of capital and maintenance work to help to meet the £800,000 it is short for this year's award.

A freeze on vacancies has been introduced to cut 50 to 60 posts this year, including doctors and nurses, and equip-ment budgets which had not been uprated fully for inflation

are being cut by 3 per cent.
Mr Tony Haggar, the district's treasurer, said the freeze on vacancies "may end up with the closure of beds or suspension of more services if staffing levels become dangerous.

"The shortfall is twice as

bad for this authority as the Lawson cuts of two years ago. If the award is not fully funded next year there will be major service implications". Brighton, which has had to make £500,000 savings has postponed work on a £250,000

psycho-geriatric unit and op-tions may include closing wards, at four hospitals and not replacing consultants who retire; savings of up to £1.5 million will have to be found next year unless the Govern-ment meets the full cost of the The scale of savings would

be "daunting" an internal memorandum says, and "cuts in direct patient services will have to be implemented," Southend is closing temporarily

an acute psychiatric ward, a

## Pay deal Belgian crisis leads to early poll

From Ian Murray Brussels

Belgium has been forced into in early general election after King Baudouin refused vesterday to accept the resignation of the Government led by Mr Wilfried Martens.

The Prime Minister had isked to go when an emergency Cabinet meeting in the morning failed to heal the rift between the Liberal and Christian Democrat members of the coalition over the handling of the Heysel football stadium

But the King, after five hours of reflection refused to grant, his neceassary permission for the Government to resign. With a large amount of essential parliamentary work to be done. he was anxious not to force ar early election or to try to find a Mr Martens will therefore

have to soldier on for two or three months. He will keep the same ministers in the same jobs, but will follow only a "Minimalist programme" until an election, probably in early

The election was meant to be held on December 8. Mr Martens had hoped by then to have won back at least some of the support his Christian Democrat party has been losing to the Socialists.

The early poll, called in

circumstances of considerable confusion, will make it ex-tremely difficult for him to win. This is particularly so as the whole crisis has been caused by a profound argument between two members of the ruling coalition. Mr Martens offered the

resignation of his fifth and most durable Government to the King after he realized ti was no longer possibel to hold the Cabinet together. The King promptly "suspended" the resignation while he sought to ssemble another government without calling a general elec-

tion.

The coalition fell apart wher its five French-speaking Liberal party members followed their parliamentary leader, Mr Jean Gol, a Deputy Prime Minister, in offering their resignation.

Mr Gol asked ot leave because he would no longer work beside Mr Charles-Ferdi-Nothomb, another nand

## Russia to halt whaling

The Soviet Union announced Soviet Commissioner to the yesterday that it would tempor-meeting, said: "The Soviet arily stop commercial whaling Union plans a temporary stop in the Antarctic.

the meeting of the International technical reasons. Whaling Commission in Bournemouth. The commission conducted in accordance with fixed an international mora-the scientific committee rectorium on commercial whaling ommendations. from November, but five

in Antartic commercial whaling The announcement came at from the 1987-88 season due to "Until then whaling will be

conducted in accordance with Greenpeace, the environmen nations, including the Soviet tal group, welcomed the Soviet

Union, had raised objections.

Dri 1 V Nikonorov, the Earth said: "We are delighted".



Quality in an age of change

#### Winters, its treasurer, inter-financial year if teachers agree preted the motion as meaning a 10 conditions which would pay rise of 10 or 11 per cent in satisfy Sir Keith Joseph. rule hits tourists dining in Paris 'Vive la difference'

clientele would in the end risk

From Diana Geddes Paris

Threatened with being swamped by tourists, some of the most famous restaurants of Paris, such as the Taillevent, the Tour d'Argent and Lasserre, are imposing quotas on the proportion of foreigners making table reservations on

any particular evening. The secret practice has been revealed by two journalists from The Wall Street Journal. One, with an American name and accent, tried to reserve a table at the three above-named restaurants, but was told they were full for the whole of July. The other, a Frenchman, was able to get a reservation.

Most restaurants are reluc-

to admit that they

cent foreigners in the restaurant, which would be possible at least one evening out of

discriminate by nationality. But M Jean-Claude Vrinat, of the Taillevent - one of only four restaurants in Paris with three Michelin stars, where there is never a problem filling the tables - has no such qualms. "Yes, we have quotas; 40 per cent maximum of foreigners," he says.

"You know," he explains, "it is the French who have 'made' restaurants like ours. The others only come through hearsay, once the reputation has been established. One must respect one's traditional clien-"If we agreed to have 100 per

every two in July and August,

the disaffection of our French

transforming us into seasonal workers." M Claude Terrail, of the Tour d'Argent (Michelin threestars) also admits to a form of quota, as much for the sake of the foreign customers as for the

French. "An American who only hears the voices of fellow compatriots around him would be disappointed," he says. "I always try to keep 60 or even 70 per cent of my tables for my French clientele.'

Another restaurateur said the most top Paris restaurants tried to make sure that at least half the customers were French. "When French customers come to take one of our traditional recipes, washing it down with a Bordeaux or a tage, they are conscious of celebrating a rite," he says. "That snirit is not shared by

certain foreigners who, tempted by the gastronomic critics in their press, come mostly out of coriosity, as if they were visiting the Louvre or the Eiffel "As for those with purely

gestronomic preoccupations, they often simply want to make sure that a canard aux pêckes or les nouilles de ris-de-veau are not really as good as a T-bone steak." M Jacques Cagna, of the Jacques Cagna restaurant (Michelin two stars), however says it would impossible to try to impose quotas. "The other night, there were only four French people in

the restaurant. If I started choosing my costomers, it just wouldn't work.

conditions of service.

"Anyway, I'm tricked: people get their French friends, their concierges, or their hotels to reserve their tables." M Senderens, of Lucas-Car-

on, a restaurant at the Madeleine well-known to tourists for its authentic art nouveau but without the gastronomics accolade of even one Michelin star, says he feels any talk of discrimination between customers is "scandalous and most regrettable".

At lunch-time most of his clientele is French; but in the evening there is a "natural" balance of about 50-50 between French and foreigners, he says.

**Managers** 

blamed for

computer

plan losses

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

The management of the office

automation project, Nexos, in

which the taxpayer lost £24

million has been seriously

criticized in a report prepared

by the Government's industrial

The report, published yester-day, was submitted to the Public Accounts Committee.

Funding for the project, which

was to give Britain advanced computer technology for mod-ern electronic offices, came

from the National Enterprise

Board, later to become part of

The report said: "Nexos

"In particular, a large organi-

proportion to the gross profits

dominated by foreign multi-

the management had their own

ideas on how to create an

develop from scratch a number

of new products and at the same

time to build very rapidly a

large sales and marketing

organization so that it would be

ready when the first of those

products became available

No prosecution

The Director of Public

Prosecutions has decided to

take no action against Dr Ian

Riach, a consultant radiologist

at Goodhope hospital, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, against whom it was alleged fees

from private patients were

withheld from the National

Health Authority said yesterday

pended from duty and disciplin-

ary proceedings might yet be

Prince Michael of Kent flew:

back to Britain alone yesterday week after going on

Mediterranean sailing trip with

Kensington Palace said he

had three long-standing engage-ments today. "The princess will

be staying a little bit longer".

She is understood still to be in

The Prime Minister is to visit Washington DC next week to attend the conference of the

Mr Ray Honeyford, head of a

Bradford school who is at the

centre of a race controversy.

vesterday served a High Court

writ on Bradford City Council

Thatcher visit

the south of France.

Head sues

over his suspension.

returns alone

his wife.

Union,

The West Midlands Regional

Health Service.

of consultant

However, the report claims,

\*Their basic approach was to

nationals.

electronic office.

advisers.

Brooks (r)
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#### Kinnock hurls Live Aid jibe at Thatcher

with Mr Neil Kinnock in the Commons yesterday as the Labour leader used the success of the Live Aid famine relief venture in an attempt to embarrass her over the Government's aid record.

Mr Kinnock, who leaves Britain tomorrow for a 12-day visit to Africa, in which he will see the relief work in action. upset Mr Margaret Thatcher when referring to the switch in resources within the aid budget by saying that the only way in which she was prepared to provide short-term aid to the starving was by robbing the

hungry of the world. He accused the Government of cutting its aid budget by 18 per cent in five years, reducing it by £40 million this year and of not adding a penny to the aid budget in spite of the crisis in Sudan and Ethiopia.
"With a record like that,

what price the brotherhood of Mr Kinnock said the Government had cut from aid a

sum equivalent to 10 times

what had been subscribed in the Live Aid concert. Mrs Thatcher's annoyancy in the Commons was plain when she said: "I am very proud of this Government's

record in aid. That is what he She said Mr Kinnock was comparing taxpayers' aid with voluntary aid. There had

always been a place for voluntary aid. Mr Kinnock, who will be accompanied by his wife, is to meet African leaders on his visit. Next Sunday, he is to board a RFA Hercules delivering food from Addis Ababa in

northern party of the

country. He is to see Mr Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, in Rome on Friday. In Addis Ababa, where the Organization of African Unity is meeting at the weekend, Mr Kinnock will have talks with President Kenneth Kannda, of Zambia, Major-General Guhari, head of state of Nigeria and Mr Robert Magabe, Prime

Minister of Zimbabwe. Next week he will go on to Tanzania, where he will meet President Nyerere, and later be will visit Zanzibar and Kenya. While organizers are trying to trace the person who made a £6 million pledge to the Live Aid fund, the Prince of Wales has made an undisclosed contribution.

Parliament, page 4 Letters, page 13 Commons sketch, back page

Cost of London

living rises

By Our Labour Reporter

recommended by the group.

The organization's report

says that the most important

factor in the increased cost of

living is the sustained rise in the

cost of mortgages and transport.

a Bill

However, he supported a Bill

shortly to be presented in

Parliament by Lord Scarman,

who chaired the session, which

proposes that the British

Government should fully incor-

porate the European Conven-

tion of Human Rights into

that liberties were adequately

protected in Britain, that vague

language in a Bill of Rights

would make it ineffective, or

that present constitutional flexi-

such a Bill of Rights would be to

crede Parliament's supremacy

and place it in the judges'

Mr Nicholas Lyell, OC.

Conservative MP for Bedford-

shire Mid, argued against incorporating the European

Convention because Britain had

no power to amend it singlehan-

dedly, as the Americans could

amend their constitution, but

only with the agreement of 16

Instead, the practical result of

bility was preferable.

Mr Alexander rejected claims

British law.

Londoners need an extra £30

by 11.5 per cent

# Interest rates must fall if recovery is not to be threatened, CBI head says

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Sir Terence Beckett, director under serious threat if levels did industry as well as of the money not drop quickly.

In a speech at a CBI and February UK interest rates amounts than other countries, Call for retraining but the UK has been way

to bringing them down." Despite this week's half percentage point fall in rates, Sir of its annual payroll bill for Terence said that Britain was training and retraining workers. still well out of line with its main competitors. "Prompt ence, Mr King said that despite action must be taken to reduce much increased resources avail-interest rates now that the able from the Government, the exchange rate scare has been problem of resolving skill redressed.

30 per cent since the beginning of the year against the dollar, of the year against the dollar, develop plans for upgrading and but the dollar remained high, updating the skills of their "Most of our trade is with Europe and when the pound is changing technology, and to valued at over four Deutsch-start planning immediately how marks, and it rose above that they were going to introduce the last week, we risk losing the whole forward momentum of

movement of the National

shire areas met formally for the

first time yesterday to discuss

the legal ramifications of leav-

Mr Roy Lynk of the Notting-

hamshire area met Mr Ken

Toon of South Derbyshire,

accompanied by legal advisors, for talks that were described

later as "friendly and construc-

holding ballots before any breakaway movement is for-

The meeting came as national leaders of the three mining unions met the National Coal

meeting with Mr Ian MacGre-

of the strike.

Both areas are committed to

ing the miners' union.

Nottinghamshire and Derby- strike.

"Unless we follow US inter- may not be enough. In many general of the Confederation of est rates down, the pound will places there are skill shortages, British Industry, yesterday criti- appreciate still further with cized the Government's interest serious competitive conse-looking for work." rates policy and said that the quences. We really must pay nation's economic recovery was attention to the needs of

markets' British profitability had re-

conference on unemployment, covered strongly but was much Sir Terence said: "In January lower than the returns achieved in high unemployment areas " its international competitors.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of behind the pack when it comes State for Employment, yesterday called on industry and commerce to allocate 5 per cent Speaking at the CBI confer-

Sterling had appreciated by ployers.

Sterling had appreciated by ployers.

Companies also needed

Companies for upgrading; emworkforce to meet the needs of

> two-year youth training scheme (YTS) next year. Mr King added: "Even this

ment of miners dismissed

Mr Peter McNestry, general secretary of the pit deputies'

union Nacods, said as he left the

meeting with the board that the

The unions were also told by

Mr John Northard, the recently

appointed operations director.

that productivity was now only

3 per cent below levels reached

before the start of the miners'

unions' overtime ban in

Mr MacGregor was also

He said that discussions on

November 1983.

Breakaway pitmen's

talks 'constructive'

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Union of Mineworkers in the during or after the 12-month

Board in London to discuss the asked about reports that a

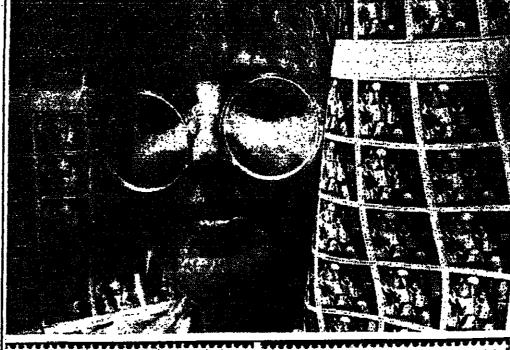
state of the industry in the wake revised plan for Coal envisaged

gor, the board chairman, said the board's future strategy had

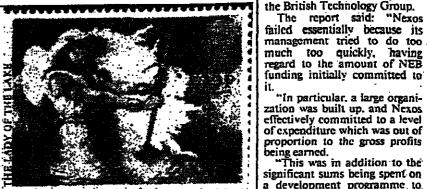
the management had refused to reached no conclusion.

f the strike. the shutdown of 50 pits with the Union officials leaving the loss of 50,000 jobs.

Leaders of the breakaway entertain wholesale reinstate-







Yvonne Gilbert, the designer of four stamps depicting scenes from Arthurian legend to be issued on September 3 to mark the five hundreth anniversary of the printing by Caxton of Malory's Le Morte D'Arthur (Top photograph: John Voos).

## Newspaper technology

How NGA came to relax its grip

highly unpopular.

the craft union.

it is due for replacement.

#### By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter Provincial management has introduce direct input and year. There is also a guarantee

heen immeasurably strengthened by the deal on direct input with the National Graphical Association at the Portsmouth and Sunderland News group.

while in others skilled men are

tizing in areas of high unem-

ployment and by helping to pay

removal expenses and training.

Companies could also consider

subcontracting orders to firms

Mr Brian Nicholson, chair-

man of the Manpower Services

Commission, said he was now

expecting private sector em-

plovers to establish 230 new

projects under the Community

Programme scheme and pro-

vide temporary jobs for 5,000 long-term unemployed people.

The programme had recently

been expanded from 130,000 to

230,000 places and so far most of the 8,000 projects had been

sponsored by local authorities

and voluntary organizations.

Mr Nicholson called on

companies to convert surplus

company buildings into small

starter units for new businesses

or for education or community

activities, to clear company

land to enhance the environ-

ment, to help with restoration

of historic buildings, and to

become involved in amenities

which would increase tourism.

Firms could assist by adver-

With a few extra concessions, the company has won an agreement allowing journalists management said there was no and outside contributors to key possibility of meeting the union's demand for reinstatematerial directly to typesetting machines, bypassing NGA compositors.

thwarts the association's ambitions to "follow the work" from the composing room to the editorial floor, where copy will now be set by journalists.

The company has also issued a deadline for the introduction of single-keying from the advertising department where staff are represented by the print union Sogat'82. The union will almost certainly seek to exclude the NGA from any

direct input deal. But it would be a mistake to think that the Portsmouth agreement will lead to an overnight transformation of the

next week. Other newspaper groups will

Such concessions will also

increasing antipathy towards

influenced by its new general

many managers will be anxious on job security and an assurto use existing equipment until ance that there will be no compulsory redundancy.

One significant concessions Other companies will have a young composing room staff by the NGA, is the agreement to which could not be reduced allow the employment of quickly through natural wastweek, compared with the NGA More importantly, an earlier rate for compositors of £185 a

concession at Portsmouth week. which allowed for the transfer The The East Anglian Daily of three NGA men to journal-This settlement, agreed after istic duties, retaining association among those most interested. The company is hoping to comclude a direct input deal before the end of the year, and | the United States to Europe. prove unnacceptable to the may be prepared to discuss National Union of Journalists, carefully circumscribed NGA whose members are showing an presence on the editorial floor.
increasing antipathy towards At Ipswich the NUJ and

NGA have attempted to present a united front To an important extent, Other groups such as Thomhowever, the attitude of the journalists' union will be son at Reading will prefer to achieve single-keying from the secretary who will be elected Sogat-organized

Owners of Fleet Street papers be scrutinizing the deal with the will be looking at the develop-NGA, which offers no extra ments with some interest, but pay, but which allows for a will conclude that the influence better pension and sickness of Mr Eddie Shah and his new scheme, an extra day holiday national newspaper is almost Most newspapers do not have from October 1 and an extra certain to overshadow events in the technology or expertise to two days from October next the provinces.

past 10 years and the health

and birth factors do not relate

that abnormal sex ratios of

births may occur as a result of

exposure to industrial pol-

Further studies of other

Scottish communities with high

lung cancer death rates and

possible exposure to industrial

pollution are now being under-

taken. Should the same links

be established, the sex ratios of

Other research has shown

to present conditions.

#### Labour seen as threat to the West

Political Editor

The Labour Party policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament would endanger the North Atlantic Alliance and leave the West less secure, Sir Geoffrey Howe said yesterday.

The policy was "a shabby

patchwork of prejudice, held together by anti-Americianism, embroidered with Marxism". which would shake the morale of European members of Nato and damage the commitment of The principle aim of Soviet foreign policy, the decoupling of Europe from the US, would be

Conservatives at Westminster, made a comprehensive attack advertising cal philosophy.

the Labour Party; and of basing on falsehood Labour's attack on the Government's expenditure

British people's political instincts on defence, the unions, the police; on sound finance. improving competitiveness and

Britain's role in the world was largely determined by our standing in the European Community and Nato. key frameworks for our foreign

and defence policies".

Security could not be achieved on the cheap. Labour proposed expulsion of US forces and scrapping of Britain's deterrent, and affected a serious commitment to purely conven-

But these would be as costly and nothing like as effective.

#### a development programme to develop new products. In the event, sales never reached the level necessary to cover Nexos's running expenses." The study, by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry, said the NEB believed office equipment to be a large market and did not want it to be-

By Julian Haviland

on the way to achievement. The Foreign Secretary, who was speaking to Wessex Young on Labour's policies and politi-

He was highly critical of Mr Neil Kinnock in particular, accusing him of "moral neuand freedom, between the US Prince Michael and the Soviet Union; of instinctive sympathy for "Scargillism" and for extremists in

Sir Geoffrey claimed that the Government's central policies corresponded closely with the

spreading ownership. "Our policies represent mainstream thinking in the indus-trialized world", he said. "The

tide of history is with us". Yet on almost all these

policies. Labour was committed to destroying that common ground and taking Britain in a different direction.

ional defences.

Austria Sch 29: Belgium B Ins 60; Canada 52,73: Camaries Pra 170: Cyprus 70 rents: Demuser Dirt Polic. Finland Mikt 9,00: France Fra 6,00: France Mikt 9,00: France Fra 6,00: England Mikt 9,00: France Fra 6,00: Rents of the School of the Sch

#### Nurses' pay settlement forces health area cuts

general surgical and a general medical ward and will close a ward for the elderly for six months.

Continued from page 1

Mr Malcolm Jeffries, its general manager, said the closures to meet a £350,000 shortfall in funding for pay awards "will inevitably mean people will have to wait longer to be admitted". Spending on medical equipment and fire precautions is also being cut. York has postponed £400,000 of capital schemes and appointment of extra staff in acute and

community services. Mr Rodney Anness, the authority's principal accountant, said: "It is very frustrating to go to endless trouble to plan next year's services and suddealy find the goalposts have been moved."

In Kettering, the shortfall in funding has added to difficulties in an authority already heading to overspend by up to £1 million.

Mr Jonn Ruch, its general manager, said: "We have appointed extra consultant staff who are anxious to do a day's work for a day's pay. There has been a considerable increase in activity which has outstripped our ability to meet the bill. The nurses' award is just another

unhelpful factor." Kettering is cutting 50 posts, many of them nurses, and closing a general practitioner maternity unit and a paediatric

Bloomsbury in London, which is already making savings of £6 million this year with the closure of the Golden Square Hospital, withdrawal of acute services at the National Temperance Hospital, and closure of 100 acute beds at its two reaching hospitals, said: "We just do not think we can achieve the extra £500,000 saving for pay this year.

Some health authorities are, however, coping more easily. North West Durham example, through efficiency savings and the closure of surplus maternity beds that it

could meet this year's award Mr Philip Hunt, director of the National Association of Health Authorities, said: "The picture is very varied

"Nationally we were given 4.5 per cent for pay and prices and I per cent for demographic growth, but with the pay awards not fully funded, all the money is going on pay and increases, and many authorities are left using efficiency savings not for new

on existing services. "Most authorities can squeeze by this year, but if the award is not fully funded for

developments but for demand

#### a week to enjoy the same standard of living as those in similar jobs in the provinces, according to the Incomes Data Services organization. The research group's London Weighting Index, which is used calculate pay rises for 2,500,000 workers in public and private sectors, has risen by an unprecedented 11.5 per cent this year. A £151 rise in the inner London allowance to £1,464, and a £62 increase in the outer London allowance to £598 are

Lord Shinwell (right) at the House of Lords yesterday being presented by with a diploma for his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, by Dr J. Steven Watson, Vice-Chancellor of St Andrews University.

#### Births 'an alert on pollution' By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

cancers among residents living

near a steel works in Armadale,

West Lothian, during the 1970s, and that there was also

a sudden rise in the sex ratio of

Abnormal sex ratios of there were "clusters" of lung births may be early warning signs of the effects of industrial pollution or similar environmental health hazards.

An investigation into the high death rates and high incidence of lung cancer in two Scottish towns has shown an apparent link with increases in the number of male births.

"It is highly improbable that these specific associations were completely fortuitous," according to researchers at the Wolfson Institute of Occupational Health at Dundee University, who conducted the

study.
The researchers found that

British Journal of Industrial

They then carried out similar study in the neighbouring town of Bathgate to see whether a link could be

male to female births.

established between lung can-

cer, sex ratio of births and air The results published in the

births in populations could be Medicine this week, were used to obtain early warning of toxins in the environment, the Pollution from steel works in researchers say.

## both towns has declined in the

#### American Bar Association • Freedom warning • Clash over changes • Nuclear vision Warning on freedom of information laws 'Risks' in

of Rights Freedom of information laws in the United States had undermined business competition by turning the Govern-A British Bill of Rights on the ment into a clearing house for United States' model, intended routine industrial espionage. a to enshrine and protect fundaleading American lawyer said in mental freeedoms, would run

the risk of creating political Mr Burt Braverman, a partjudges, Mr Robert Alexander. ner in the film of Cole, Raymid. QC, told a plenary session of and Braverman, in Washington, the convention. DC, gave a warning to British "In the United Kingdom lobbvists for open government, attending a seminar of the today there is neither the consensus to create a new American Bar Association constitutional settlement, nor Convention, not to let the the crisis to compel one", he pendulum swing too far. as he believed it had in the United

States. Some government departments in the US were receiving devised procedures to consult more than 100,000 requests for businesses on what they reinformation each year, and at garded as private so that the Food and Drug Adminis- genuinely confidential infortration more than 80 per cent mation would not be released.

By Colin Hughes and Peter Evans private information about their still prevent government miscompetitors, he said. The legislation had led to

poor relations between govern-ment and industry, with some companies refusing to do business with government de-partments for fear of giving business secrets away. It had also made actions by business against the Govern-

ment, suing to prevent disclosure, the largest single category of civil litigation. The purpose of the Act had been destroyed. Dr Kathleen Buck, assistant States Defense Department, said that her department had

general counsel for the United came from companies seeking while the Press and public could

freedom of information legis- open approach was the best way lation in Britain, which would to protect information which protect businesses from the leak really should be secret. of proprietary or technical knowledge and that any efficient company could discover politicians unwilling to relinbusiness statistics about its competitors anyway.

takes being covered up.

Information, said that secrecy British freedom of information was not only a way of life in Act was practicable and Britain but had become institunation's democratic health.

from secret information. He

"Some of these 'do-it-yoursellers' acquired a measure of experience, which persuaded them to set up in business selling the services they had

In another paper, Mr Luther J. Avery, of San Francisco, said that lawyers needed comparative pricing to compete effec-tively. Lawyers needed a basis for comparison of legal services with "non-lawyer" services, a

#### to assess Although secrecy had been nuclear fear Mr David Barret, legal Whitehall officials, they were adviser to IBM UK, argued that not the main barrier, since most safeguards could be built in to individually believed a more suggestion that there should be a worldwide television link so that the fears

TV link call

views of ordinary people could he taken into account in nuclear disarmament talks was made by The real problem lay with un American defence expert yesterday. Mr Elliot Richardson, former quish the power they gained

US Ambassador to Britain, said that nine tenths of the world's population were not represented at disarmament talks. It was extraordinary that they had been so passive.

He told the meeting: "Most

of us feel like the young people who watched Live Aid around the world; there must be some means whereby our feelings as citizens could be communicated to people who seem to be engaged in a ritualistic protest in which our ability to achieve action is constrained by their need to score points for their sides or by fear that concessions they make will be somehow repudiated at home."

chief US strategic arms negotiator at the Salt II talks, said: "We have to get a Strategic Defence Initiative (star wars plan) off centre stage. It tended to dominate disarmament discussions." Professor Lawrence Fried-

man, of the department of war

#### He saw the main problem as accused the Government of the leaking of business plans being hypocritical and cynical accidentally and "by osmosis", in applauding itself on forcing by Civil Servants whose job it local authorities to open up. was to negotiate with several while refusing to put ist own competing firms over a wide house in order. Mr Des Wilson, chairman of Mr Wilson said that such the Campaign for Freedom of resistence was futile since a

#### tionalized over centuries. Battle lines drawn over conveyancing

A plan for more competition among lawyers was given to the meeting. By 1991 much of the work that solicitors had believed was exclusively theirs could have vanished to competitors outside the profession, according to a scenario by Mr Graham Lee, a London solici-

In a paper prepared for the conference he said that solicitors divided themselves into camps. One resisted change. Those in it believed that no one but a solicitor was capable of doing solicitors' work or should

be allowed to do it. prepared to risk prosecution under the Solicitors Acts by The second camp recognized

change to be inevitable. "Whether or not they liked the fact was beside the point. They decided they had to do something to meet the challenge of non-solicitor competition. and many saw practice development and the use of marketing techniques 25 an important means of meeting it."

Among other issues Mr Lee sees as part of a sea change are the conveyancing controversy and the loosening of restrictions on advertising.
In the 1970s, he said, a

growing number of people were

undertaking conveyancing work for the public in competition with solicitors. At the same time, in the

United Kingdom as in the United States, the concept of consumerism was growing in influence. That concept led people more and more to question the authority of "experts", whether lawyers or others. People also became more

services at a price lower than

that of the expert, and they also

became more willing to do

things themselves, whether it was their own house repairs or their own legal action.

originally performed for theminclined, as a result, to consider employing those who offered what seemed to be similar

Mr Paul C. Warnke, former

studies at King's College Lon-don, said that President Reagan had said that nuclear weapons could be made obsolote. "This is something that cannot be

11 45 Weather. FREQUENCIES: I 200kHz 1500m; V Service MF 648k1

next year there will be large cuts in services."



other signatory nations.

Inquestlawyersclash

## Managen blamed in computer plan losse

By Bill Johnstone
Technology Correspond The management of the automation project, then which the taxpayer then million, has been but Criticized in a report still by the Government in the part of the devisers.

The report, published by Public Account of the Funding of the project of the Board, later to become he then the British Technology (me failed essential) because he failed essential)

failed essentially beauty management inted to be much too much be for enount of the funding of the community zation was from 10 and the

effectively completed to 2 kg of expenditure anich with proportion in the growthy "This # 3, significan from a series and a developm from the series and series are series are series develop no - odecie in s event, sole, - There is level necessor The start ment of Trament of Training and tops said the 25 refered w

equipment to a large man dominated TOTOTETI MIN nanonala. However - Chillips the managem - ned here electron: develop from the halfsty time to on the fapole large said in marky

organization and manage ready when the same to be products because the same to be same t No prosecution of consultant

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returns alone Primes November 1 hand
 Assisting Formation of the period

airport when the accident mixture which caused the first happened. The aircraft hit an engine to "give-up". electricity pylon, crashed, and s week ... gang on burst into flames just short of a have been coincidental difficult-Mediterrancen ich ing trose. glider strip where it was 745 747 Kanstron Library of the total and the total attempting an emergency land- "there is no evidence for a ing at Marchington, near Utto- failure of that engine, although xeter, Staffordshire, last August. certain parts were not available ្រាក់ បានជាក្រុម ព្រះបានសម្រា ព្រះបានសម្រា TICHING CO. Mr John Manany, an acci- for examination", he said. ស្នាន់នៅក្រុង។ ១០១០១៩ ទី២ខេត្តសុក្រា ១១១២១៩ dent inspector from the Royal te sente marchi Salesman tackled gunman

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D in Section.

Misadventure verdict on the child stripper who died in council care

and the product of a broken home, died from a drugs overdose after becoming a Soho

stripper while in council care. The life of the sometimes hysterical girl from south crush. London who craved affection Mis was outlined at an inquest vesterday - but no action is being taken to see that the tragedy does not recur.

Dr Paul Knapman, the Westminster Coroner, who was told that the child was taken unto voluntary care by Wandsworth Borough Council in January, decided to make no recommendation to the local authority.

The council, which took her in when her father said he could not cope with her, said later that confinement would not have been a solution.

Social workers at the childrens' home where she was taken in Wilna Road. Wandsworth, found her a pleasant child, though one who demanded constant attention. But Mr Gwyn Williams, the manager of the home, where some of the staff are untrained, told the inquest he did not believe the point had been reached at which a secure order was necessary. So Michelle remained in voluntary care under section 2 of the Child Care Act. 1980, while her father

remained in technical charge. By April, Michelle had begun to abscond occasionally, and on April 25 she disappeared for

At about that time, according to police evidence at the inquest in Battersea, she twice appeared as a stripper at the Carnival Club in Old Compton Street, Soho, where she was paid £2,50 a performance. On April 30, she attended an audition at the Sunset Strup Club in Dean

Michelle, whose mother has

apparently caused the crash of a 32-year-old former RAF Vick-

ers Varsity aircraft, killing 11

people, an inquest at Burton on

A split in a rubber diaphragm

in a fuel pump caused the

failure of the port engine just as

the pilot. Mr Trevor Howard.

reported the loss of power in the

starboard engine, the inquest

attacked two policemen was

he case continues today. Robert Dew, aged 35, of no

150mph Jaguar

continues V12

rehabilitation

By Clifford Webb

Motoring Correspondent

A new, 150mph Jaguar, the

NJS Cabriolet HE, goes on sale

today. It is one of the world's

fastest open-top cars, and continues the rehabilitation of

the company's outstanding 12-

Launched nearly 10 years ago in the XJS coupe, the big V12

engine was almost forced out of

production by the oil crisis of

the late 1970s. By 1980, only

800 a year were being made.

This year the company will

gallon and sales began to

By Richard Evans

Lobby Reporter

The Government was urged by

a Commons select committee

yesterday to make it compul-

sory for water authorities 10

conduct their meetings in

report that water authorities

are not as accountable to the

cylinder, 5.3-litre engine.

make nearly 10,000.

praised by a judge yesterday.

bravery."

Trent was told vesterday.

Michelle Bartlett, aged 14 remarried and now lives in Wales, returned to the home on May 7, a few days after the death from cancer of Mr John Craven, a social worker, on whom she had an unfulfilled

Miss Tracy Peters, an untrained social worker at the home, told the inquest that on May 10 Michelle gave her a hug and took her arm when they met in the afternoon.

Shortly afterwards, she asked Miss Peters: "What happens when you take a drug over-

Miss Peters said: "I thought it was just one of her things she does to make an impact. I just told her in a matter-of-fact way what happened. She went upstairs again and then came back to the kitchen. With her was a picture of John Craven. She was clutching her stomach in what I tought was a very exaggerated way, bending double and holding the photo. I asked what was wrong and she said she had stomach ache". She did not believe Michelle.

who had once pretended that

some taleum powder she had in

a bag was cocaine, especially



Michelle Bartlett, a stripper

nborough. Hampshire, said the Varsity had been examined two

When Mr Howard, aged 57

reported over his radio a loss of

power in the starboard engine,

the Cessna pilot and photogra-

Even though there might

ies with the starboard engine.

The inquest continues today.

Elliott. He denies a further nine charges of kidnapping two police

Dew has also admitted 33 other

charges involving robberies.

days before the crash.

Double engine loss

'caused air crash'

Loss of power in both engines Aircraft Establishment at Far-

Mr Michael Quin, aged 44, a settled address, has admitted

Mr Michael Quin, aged 44, a salesman, who tackled a gunman and his accomplice in Sussex last year after they had a salesman wounding Police Constable Timebullips, Rudolph Cooke, aged 35, of no settled address, denies assaulting Police Constable Robert

praised by a judge yesteroay.

Mr Justice Farquharson said officers, falsely imprisoning eight at Lewes Crown Court: I people, possessing a firearm and compliment you on your stealing cars. Dew has admitted the

charges.

kitchen table without pain and followed her upstairs.

In Michelle's bedroom, the girl showed her two empty tablet containers and claimed she had swallowed their con-

Ms Peters still did not believe her, but 20 minutes later when she returned to the room, she could not rouse Michelle and found vomit on the floor. Michelle was taken to St

George's Hospital, Tooting, and was found clinically dead. Her heart was eventually restarted but she died on May 16. The inquest was told that paracetamol and penicillon were found in her blood and

there were no traces of hard drugs. Mr Paul Ballat, a senior social worker, told the inquest that although it had been suggested Michelle was taking morphine there was no evi-

Dr Knapman recorded a verdict of misadventure and said that Michelle died from cerebral anoxia due to cardiac

He said he did not believe that Michelle intended to kill herself and he had no recommendation to make to the local authority.

Mrs Ann Guthrie, 41, Michelle's aunt, whose home the girl frequently visited, said: "The inquest was a whitewash, What Michelle needed was a properly supervised home with mother figure to look after her, not people only a few years older. Michelle was a very unhappy child who craved

Mr Leo Goodman, director of social services for Wandsworth, said after the inquest that Michelle's case will be examined to see whether there are ways to stop such a tragedy happening again,

#### **Policeman** tells of shooting

A policeman told Norwich Crown Court vesterday that he wounded an armed robber with a shoteun, leaving him paralysed, after seeing two colleagues shot.

Sergeant Brian Waugh, aged 47, said he was one of eight oher saw backfire flashes from the port engine. The survivors also reported seeing the flashes. armed officers sent to arrest Mr Mr Mahany said that while Colin Richards, who as told.

The Varsity, owned by the explanation of the failure of the robbed a post office in Walton on the Naze, Essex, of £8.705. Leicester Aircrast Preservation port engine, the aircrast might and hidden the proceeds in Society, was taking 14 members have been expected to continue bushes at Frinton-on-Sea. of the club from Nottingham- on the other engine after split

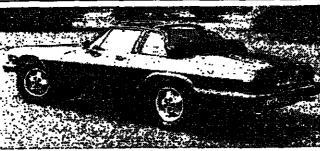
Sergeant Waugh said he and geant Brian Bishop, watched Mr Richards, aged 35, return from bushes carrying a black plastic

Sergeant Bishop, armed with a revolver, and Sergeant Waugh, holding a loaded approached shotgun, Richards, Sergeant Waugh said Mr Richards ignored Sergeant Bishop's warnings, then sud-denly turned and opened fire

with a sawn-off shotgun Sergeant Waugh said: " immediately fired my weapor at the man from a hip position at a distance of about six to

eight feet. Mr Richards moved his shotgun towards Sergeant Waugh, who fired a second shot. This "spun him round and dropped him down."

The case continues.



The new Jaguar which is launched today

originally intended to market both 3.6 and 5.3-litre versions of the open-top XJS Cabriolet announced in October 1983, but found itself short of V12s because of unsatisfied demand in America, its biggest export

Fuel consumption was improved from about 10 miles a gallon to more than 14 miles a chairman, said yesterday: "It was frustrating for us, and for our customers, so we took the European motorists are getting decision to fit the Cabriolet roof priority. American exports will The speed of the resurgence caught Jaguar napping. It has intirely 'in house',

public as nationalized indus-

authorities as monopoly sup-

pliers of essential services

indicates to us the need for as

much public accountability as

possible consistent with

efficiency and effectiveness in

the conduct of their affairs."

"The position of the water

tries which they resemble.

"We plan to produce a record 38,000 Jaguars this year, more than 4,000 up on last year's A short test drive in the new

production record" car suggests that he has another winner. The power of the V12 market. Demand for the Cabri-olet proved similarly embarprice tag is so competitive that the 750 planned for this year will be snapped up. But this time, British and

not begin until next summer.

ences after their meetings, in

line with a code of practice

endorsed by ministers, and

argue that coverage has im-

proved in quality and quantity.

MPs want water board meetings opened to public on drinking water which comes

into effect today (our Agricul-ture Correspondent writes). Friends of the Earth said the Department of the Environment appeared to be ignoring the limits on pesticide concentrations. It had told water authorities that no action would be taken at least until the autumn, even though it could be taken to court by district councils which had a responsi-



Alberto Vidal, a specimen of Urban Man, with Dilberta the elephant at London Zoo yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris)

## Urban Man finds his place in the zoo

By Alan Hamilton International

Festival

over again." Mr Vidal said,

upon yesterday's preview did not really know what to make

of it; one woman thought it was

schoolchildren giggled Watchers were, frankly, much more fascinated by the

behaviour patterns of a herd of

Homo neanderthalis journalis-

ticus, an aggressive animal

which constantly fights for top

position in the pack, emits low

unintelligible grunts and adopts

a variety of curious acrobatic

stalking its prey,

semi-crouching positions while

"really weird", while a party of

Passers-by who happened

Visitors to Regent's Park looked on in puzzled amuse-"In a zoo, you study the animals' behaviour. I ask the ment yesterday as London Zoo unveiled its latest exhibit, a specimen of Homo sapiens public to look at my actions as urbanus on loan from Madrid. if they were discovering life all

The animal will be on display in its own enclosure on Saturday and Sunday; visitors will be able to watch it waking up, shaving, brushing its teeth, dressing in a dark suit and tie, and sitting at a desk shuffling

papers.
This particular specimen is otherwise known at Alberto Vidal, a Spanish mime artist who has abandoned the traditional theatre in favour of airports, railway stations, and pavements: he was exhibited recently at a zoo in Miami. His performance at London Zoo

forms part of the year's London

#### C5 advert claims rejected

Some claims made in advertisements for the Sinclair C5 electric vehicle are to be amended or withdrawn after an investigation by the Advertising Standards Authority.

The British Safety Council and 16 members of the public raised objections to various claims made in national press advertising at the time of the faunch of the C5, an authority spokesman said.

Of five complaints, one was not upheld, and the authority has asked the manufacturers to amend future advertising or delete claims.

The only advertised claim upheld was Sinclair's assertion that safety organizations "have welcomed a new vehicle for young people". The authority said that that was borne out.

But claims about the safety and speed of the C5 must be withdrawn, because they either could not be justified or were

#### **Bailey divorce**

David Bailey, the fashion photographer, aged 47, was divorced yesterday from his third wife, the model Marie Helvin, aged 33. Mr Bailey, who became a father for the first time last month by his present woman friend, Miss Catherine Dyer, was granted a decree nisi by Judge Honig in the London Divorce Court because of his wife's adultery with an un-

> BRENTWOOD, Post House Hotel (0277) 210888 SCRATCHWOOD, TraveLodge 01-906 0611

> > DEREHAM. The Phoenix (0362) 2276\*

The Albany (0602) 470131 NOTTS/DERBY, Post House Hotel (0602) 397800

NOTTINGHAM

HARROGATE,

HAYDOCK, Post House Hotel (0942) 717878 HUDDERSFIELD, The George (0484) 25444\*

11. of Elizabeth Way: and Robert Ankers, aged 12. of Eldersfield Road, all in Stoke them out but they told me not to because there was nothing to throw, All the children who gave evidence vesterday agreed that

Holloway and Robert Ankers, suggested there had been an when the children got off the coach at Land's End. Immediate objection came from Mr Donald Thompson, representwater. ing Mr Askew, the headmaster, who said that was "gratuitous comment" on a case that he

bitterly regretted. Mr Paddison was asked the question three times before he free to go where they wanted

foot of some cliffs.

Close: James Holloway, aged

Poges, Buckinghamshire, Mr Michael Napier,

the cliff. Slough, Berkshire, had helped she clune to a rock below the high-water level.

Mr Lloyd Webber said yesterday that the Lyceum was one of the great musical houses of the world. "I would love to be able to lend my weight to whatever is necessary to reopen it permanently as a theatre. Mr George Nicholson, chair-man of the GLC's planning that the changes envisaged by Mecca would prevent the Lyceum reverting to theatre use and said he would support the

aware none of the children had broken away As Mr Paddison was attempt-

company's application.
Some GLC councillors be lieved that popular music deserved to have a home in the West End just as much as Mr Paddison began to run

supporting its reopening

to save

theatre

There was a sharp exchange down the grassy plateau. He

David Paddison, one of two foreshore." Earlier, Simon Bailey, aged parent-helpers, was being ques-12 told the inquest how other tioned on the instructions given to the children on the trip to children stopped him from diving in to rescue friends in the Land's End where four were swept to their deaths from the water. He said they were knocked down by a huge wave The children who died were:

resenting the parents of James the parents and teachers stayed In his statement. Steven said:

feet above the water. agreed that the children were got hit by a wave which came

within the bounds of the top of Mr Paddison, a builder from because I had not seen the wave to rescue Heather Price while

Mr Paddison said that when they arrived. Mr Askew told the children they had 45 minutes and might want to visit the gift shop. He then told the children to follow Mr Paddison and another teacher off the coach and down to the point. "Mr Askew said 'stick to the paths and no running'. He was quite specific on that point". Mr Paddison added.

He said that as far as he was

ing to organize photographs, he learned that Heather Price was

# over advice to children at cliffs

between solicitors representing realized there was a path. "That parents of drowned Stoke Poges is when it dawned on me that schoolboys and the headmaster something had happened", he at the inquest in Penzance said. "I didn't realise there was vesterday, It happened when Mr a means of getting down to the

but he and two friends managed Ricci Lamden, aged 11, of Stoke Court Drive; Nicholas Hurst, aged 10, of Freeman's to hang on. Simon said: "I saw Jamie Holloway was in trouble, I was going to go back down and get

> cliff. Only one, Steven Brooks, whose evidence was read to the inquest, said that Mr Askew had told them not to play near the

> "Mr Askew had told us not to go near the water so we all stayed on the rocks about nine "We had been down there a

few minutes when suddenly I from behind me."

He added; "I had to hang on to the rock until the wave went down, I was a bit frightened

coming. It was much bigger than the rest."



Mr Paddison who rescued a

## Counselling call after 'abortion trauma

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Women who have an abor- ultrasound unit at the hospital about what they had done tion because the baby they are says in Nursing Mirror. carrying is abnormal need far "There is no grave, no baby more counselling and support than they are getting, to cope with the grief and trauma, a senior midwife said yesterday. A study at King's College Hospital in London has shown

that couples who decide to have a pregnancy terminated can face acute grief reactions but found their grief difficult to cope with.

midwife sister in charge of the

and no photograph. The death was passed over and thought of as merely a miscarriage by most people." Parents said that when they were referred to King's for a

scan it would have been more helpful and less worrying if they had been told why that was "Mourning was in general necessary, perhaps making difficult", Miss Sara Kenyon, easier to absorb the bad news. necessary, perhaps making it "A large proportion felt guilty counselling service.

Although common sense told them the decision they had taken was the right one, they still wanted the baby and regretted that the pregnancy had

been terminated. The comment was welcomed vesterday by the Association for Spina Bilida and Hydrocephalus. It said it has set up a working party with the Miscarriage Association and the Still Birth and Neo-natal Death

Society to try to set up



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ority, we do not regard the pursuit of such an approach as Committee, Parliament's public inconsisent with conducting business in public". spending watchdog, says in a The nine English water

Water Authorities (Stationery Office: £6.20).

But the MPs say: "We think that in striking the balance between the claims of accountability at national and regional

Water authorities were unduly secretive about the results of tests, even though there was clear evidence that river water • The Government was acand ground water were coucused yesterday of ignoring or evading the "inconvenient" taminated. Friends of the Earth authorities hold Press confer- provisions of an EEC directive

## Voluntary aid praised: state aid defended

#### **FAMINE RELIEF**

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, gave an indication during Commons questioning that the RAF Hercules airlift of food and other emergency aid in Ethiopia may be extended. It was due to cease at the end of September.

She robustly defended the Government's aid record in the face of a charge by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, that the only way in which she was prepared to provide short-term aid to the starving was by robbing the hungry of the world.

Opening exchanges on the famine in sub-Saharan Africa and the Live Aid appeal. Mr kinneck said he ioined Mrs Thatcher in her praise for the performers and contributors

As she has said (Mr Kinnock continued) it was humanity in action, by the same token is it not inhumanity in action when a government cuts 18 per cent of its aid hudget in real terms in five. years; when that same government reduces the aid budget by £40 milion in this year, and when that government in spite of of the emergency in Sudan and Ethiopia the last two years has no over the last two years has not added one single penny to the aid budget except for the Hereules which she is thinking of withdraw-

With a record like that, what price the brotherhood of man then?
Mrs Thatcher: He is comparing lapayers aid with voluntary aid.
There has always been a place for voluntary and. Voluntary services have done a great deal of overseas aid. Christian Aid. Oxfam, War on always been active in this field and Live Aid was an extremely welcome

addition,
On British aid in 1984 alone we provided £266 million of which £248 million went to sub-Saharan countries including £234 million for ong-term development. On famine relief, in the year to March 1985 we spent £95m on famine relief operations in Africa. This year we expect to spend at least £60 million.
The Minister for Overseas
Development (Mr Timothy Raison) now in Ethiopia considering the

needs for the future months and especially the need to keep on with the Hercules. Mr Kinnock: I am more than prepared to compare government aid. taxpayers' aid. with the charitable contributions made freely by people in this country.

#### Limited list scrutiny next week

#### **PRESCRIBING**

Many doctors no longer perceived a need for the kind of appeals mechanism against the exclusion of drugs from NHS prescribing which had been discussed. Mr Kenneth Clarke. Minister for Health, said He added that the advisory committee on drugs, announced last Friday would meet for the first time

on July 23. Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and Melton, C): Since doctors do not want a personal appeal system, can committee will get on quickly with teviewing the list, because there are a dozen drugs which doctors and nationts seem to believe should be restored to the list as quickly as

Mr Clarke: Yes, but I can give no commitment that they will be testored to the list because there is a genuine division of medical opi-nion. All those excluded have been excluded on the unanimous opinion of experts who see no need for them. Mr Michael Howard (Folkestone Mucrodyne is drawn to the attention of the committee at the earliest possible moment.

Mr Clarke: It will be considered at

By Geraldine Norman

for it, or perhaps £120.

paint the interior green.

with brass canlesticks, coal

scuttles and embroidered screens. Only by creeping down

the corridors can you see what

They are expected to go for

about £40 the pair.

goods.

## car in which the Government tool £40 million off aid, the people were

prepared to subscribe £67 million in aid. (Conservative shouts of What's wrong with that?") I see too. that the Government has cut an amount which is

equivalent to 10 times that which has been subscribed in the Live Aid concert. Is not Mrs Thatcher ashamed o the fact that the only way in which

she is prepared to provide short-term and to the starving is by robbing the hungry of the world? (Conservative protests.)
I ask Mrs Thatcher to do three

and cruel cut in aid. Second, to make a contri-

(To renewed Conservative inter-ruptions, Mr Kinnock responded: can understand the embarrasment and shame of members opposite.) ... to make a contribution to the international food and agricultural development fund which helps the poor farmers in Africa.

Third, will she give us a guarantee now that the essential Hercules service will remain and not be withdrawn for as long as the need exists in Ethiopia?

Mrs Thatcher: The majority of general aid goes to capital projects, capital long-term projects of the kind he is proposing to take place with regard to the development of food resources in Africa.

I am very proud of this Government's record in aid. That is what he cannot stand. There is always within the aid budget a certain amount of disaster relief and also a certain amount for

contingencies.
This Government was the first to respond to the need for transport to get the food to those disadvantaged. Mr Anthony Steen (South Hams, C): Would Mrs Thatcher seek time this afternoon to drop a congratulat-ory note to Mr Bob Geldof and thank him for raising £50 million of money to be sent to Ethiopia? Would she also remind him that our young people, far from being hooligans on the football terraces are in fact as compassionate and caring as any young people in the

Mrs Thatcher: I did, of course, send concert congratulating him on the whole idea. We are all delighted at the response. We congratulate him on not only the result but on the leadership he gave to young people

DRUG ABUSE

rize drug taking.

A book by Harold Robbins, Descen

among tycoons and was trash, a
Conservative MP said during
quetion time in the Commons, Mr
Norman Fowler, Secretary of State

for Social Services, said the House

attention to be directed to educating

parents and teachers about the

Mr Fowler: Both are important. We

Mr David Harris (St Ives, C): The

task of the minister and of the Home Office minister responsible

for warming people about misuse of drugs is made more difficult by books, particularly that by Harold

may I draw it to his attention?

problems of drug misuse

from Nanadu gloried drug taking

and humanity everywhere.

Robbins novel attacked by Tory MP

#### Plea for ships to be built

would deplore any book or publication which sought to glamo-The Prime Minister was useed to by showing some compassion to the shippard workers on Tyneside who Mr David Evennett (Erith and Crayford, C) asked for more so hard during the

> Cowans (Tynebridge, Lab) when he called on her to visit Trinity House and take the Secretary of state for Transport (Mr. Nicholas Ridley) with her – even if it was on a lead (Laughter) - and discuss with them their efforts to try to get the lighthouse tender ships built in this

All they ask the said; is for her to match the offer to pay back the efforts of the Suphailders of Typeside who built the Endeasour hen the Falklands was on and who beilt the Ask Reval

Robbins which glamorizes drug taking among tyroons. Without asking Mr Fowler to read such trush. Mr Fawler: The House would deplore any brok or publication which sought to glamorize drug

#### **Different** view now on

## steelworks

Those now pleading for more money for Ravenscraig steelworks a Scotland were the very people who were anxious to close it down last year during the coal strike. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, stated in the Commons during

**RAVENSCRAIG** 

question time.

She was replying to Virs Anna McCorley Renfrew West and Inverelyde, C) who said: In the light f the optimistic economic forceast by the chairman of the British Stell Corporation (Mr Rob Haslam) would Mrs Thaicher comment on the future of Ravenscraig!

Would she also like to comment on the fact that those of the Left who are most vociferous about it were the ones that were prepared to make it a sacrificia! baa-lamb at the time of the miners' strike." Mrs Thatcher: Mrs McCurley is

correct. The results announced by BSC are the best for ten years. Because of the coal strike there was a £180 million loss. But for the fact of that strike, there would have been a profit of some £40 million. I agree with her about Ravens craig. The people there worked through the strike and struggled nobly and successfully to keep

#### Inadvisable to rely on exchange rate

was not advisable to rely on the exchange rate for competitiveness Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister said in the Commons when Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hillhead, SDP)
asked what she would do to prevent the exchange rate repeating its disastrous 1981 effect on British

industry.

Airs Thatcher said she had no present reason to think that the present exchange rate was adverse to British industry. The pound is higher against the dollar (she added) which means we get our materials and semi-fabricated components in at a

lesser price. Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C): Would she accept that a substantial reduction in interest rates would do such for British industry, that it would be far to the advantage of British industry and therefore would outweigh any disadvantage to the value of the

Bank of England and get the British banking system to act in the interests of manufacturing industry

Mrs Thatcher: There are many interests which have to be con-sideted in the determination of interest rates. When the pound went down seriously it was damaging for the reputation of Britain and for British industry and for inflation. We shall keep interest rates at

#### whatever level is needed to maintain downward pressure on inflation, but no higher than that.

in Britain

Falklands war. "Thay are British" said Mr Harry have instituted an advertising campaign and the Department of Education and Science is also taking

Mr Thatcher replied: The gap in price between the price quoted in Korea and from British Ship-hailders was too great to be bridged by subsidies under the intervention

# Moves to cut out the red tape

the necessary

themselves into good employers as

employees in small firms were fully

protected and that there were no

tuo many so-called removals of bureaucrated requirements. These

were thought to be proper when they

were instituted by one government

Lord Young of Graffham said some

enterprise zones had prospered very well. Lord Barnett had talked about

large employers did.

or another.

#### BUSINESS

The Government intends to create more jobs by reducing bureacracy. and regulations affecting small businesses. Lord Young of Graff-ham. Minister without Portfolio. inld the House of Lords in a statement

He said that the Government had published a White Paper, Lifting the Surdans, designed to reduce the drain on business and management time spent in dealing with regulations. But he emphasized that it was intended to maintain essential protection for workers. consumers and the public, Lord Young of Graffhaut: One of the

major objectives of this Government is to make sure that the right conditions exist for enterprise to flourish. This is essential for the reation of jobs and wealth. The country needs more jobs and

we need more wealth to pay for all the socially destrable things we expect to be provided - such as pensions, the health service and ducation For far too long successive governments – albeit with good intentions – have tended to stifle

much needed enterprise with restriction and regulation, Today, we are publishing a White Paper called Litting the Burden which sets out to put that situation right.

As the House will recall, in March of this year, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry published a

report entitled Burdens on Business. This showed that Government requirements do constitute a major drain on business – particularly small husiness – in terms of direct cost and of management time.

Lifting the Burden is the result of

the Government's consideration of the recommendations in that report and of looking more widely at the scope for change, it also reflects the widespread representations on the report which the Government has received.

The White Paper is the first major

step in a continuing programme of removing unnecessary regulations. It refers to some 80 measures covering a wide range of initiatives in a number of areas including planning, tax and social security, employment protection, and trade and industry – some of which have already been undertaken and some of which are for the future. Each is designed to allow firms to divert scarce resources away from

todeny industry the necessary nourishment. It had gone far too far and expanding their business. This is but the beginning of the process. for one of the most Any steps which would enable scarce resources to be diverted from form-tilling into getting orders and looking after manufactures and 50 on were welcome. To what extent did the Govern-

important elements in the White Paper is the setting up of a new system within Government to assess proposed and existing regulations from the point of view ment intend to consult Parliament of the burden they may impose on on the various steps it was taking? The statement referred to the The primary responsibility for

quirements and towards developing

this must be within the appropriate department but a central task force is being set up, within the enterprise unit in the Cabinet Office, to assist departments in their consideration of how the burden on business of regulations can be minimised. We are not seeking to remove all

regulations. all regulations. Essen-tial protection for workers, consumers and the general public must The Government has sought to

strike the right balance between liberty and license. The White Paper adopts a balanced approach. It represents a major step forward in giving businesses the freedom 10 flourish and grow. Lord Barnett, for the Opposition, said the gimmicks they had seen in the past like enterprise zones had done little or nothing to help

industry small or large and in some cases had been a positive hindrance. In the past six years they had seen company liquidations at the highest How would the proposals affect companies who at some cost had moved to enterprise zones to obtain

assistance from deregulation? One of the major constraints on small companies was the shortage of risk capital. Lord Young said nothing about what the Government proposed to do about the loan guarantee scheme. Was it to continue or to be scrapped because of what had become its somewhat One of the greatest burdens on

small companies at present was the problem of administering pay-asyou-earn and in particular benefits in dind. The way that was being administered by the Inland Rev-enue was causing enormous prob-lems particularly for small com-In view of the importance of the White Paper it was to be hoped that

the House would be given an ample opportunity to discuss it in some Lord Diamond (SDP) said that far from slimming down the Govern-

six years. In the 1970s (he continued) we lost 100.000 self-employed. So far in this decade we have created 600,000 self-employed people and 140,000 more businesses have started than have closed. We are on the way back to the entrepreneurial society which made

Blair: Obsession with

deregulation

the highest level of liquidations for

The Government was concerned with bureaucratic burdens which fell upon small and large firms. In the course of this very week a consultative document would be going out which would endeavour to give an opportunity for small employers to have the burden lifted

Paper that was very much 40 pages of nuts and bolts to be something which could be debated with any seriousness today. They were talking about a long process involving setting up a central unit

and giving primary responsibility to departments and lifting the burden from the people to let them look after themselves. The greatest protection they could ever give an employee was a job. That was what this White Paper was about. protection of employees. Many took the view that small employers needed as much help in turning • When the statement was repeated in the Commons, Mr Authory Blair, for the Opposition, wondered whether the White Paper It was necessary to make sure that

was just another Government gimmick to distract attention from unemployment and the problems of the economy. Was it about cutting unnecessary bureaucracy or about subordinating bital protections for consumers an employees in the crests of an ideological obsession with deregulation?

Why was planning procedure given such prominence? Any loss of standards in fire regulations or health and safety regulations would be unacceptable. Was the risk of mishap less with small businesses? The evidence

indicated the contrary.

This was a shabby and irrelevant document. Would a single job be

Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, accused Mr Blair of ribaldry and cat-calling in response to the Government's attempt to try to create jobs. Regulations meant fewer jobs.

Mr Blair did not seem to be aware of the degree to which planning procedures had inhibited the growth

The White Paper stated that the Government was committed to maintaining the necessary protection and had no intention of down grading health and safety standards generally or in relation to small lirms.

Sir Peter Hordern (Horsham, C): Is there anything in these measures which will raise the level at which VAT is to be paid?

Mr Moore: The threshold below which firms are exempted is the maximum permitted under EEC law. The Government believes member states should have mor flexibility to raise their VAT threshold if they wish. This goal is

correct about rate support grant. There was no middle way for this Government with RSG. There was

only one way, down, down, down;

so far down in fact that the total accumulated loss to councils in England in RSG alone since 1979 as

a result of the cuts imposed by this

Government, was a staggering

was £3.8 billion lower than when Labour left office in 1979, at 1985-

86 prices.
Those (he said) are real cuts, and-

cuts that hurt millions of people as councils of all political pursuasions

In 1985-86 alone the total grant

#### **Depositors** not owners of bank

#### TSB BILL

If the pursuer in an action for interdier at the Edinburgh Court of Session were to succeed in obtaining judgement against the trustees of TSB Scotland, the Government would consider its subsequent action in the light of that judgement Mr lan Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said during consideration in the Commons carly on Tuesday of Lords amendments to the Trustee Savings Bank Bill.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee East, SNP), moving an amendment to exclude Trustee Savings Bank Scotland from the Bill's provisions unless a majority of depositors had first given their assent in a pos hallot, said the Government should at least test the strength of its position by this means before-transferring the assets to its friends in the City. He could not see what: possible objection there could be to going to the depositors and getting their agreement.

Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland, said it was clear that the new TSB was having a difficult birth. The position was There was an action pending in the courts, an action for interdict. It would be a rabter strange situation if the Court of Session were to hold that ownership lay with the depositors and granted an interdeit on that basis.

A substantial shift was envisaged in the Bill. The ethos of the TSB was hat it served its depositors. They were now moving to a situation where the trustees would have a

totally different remit.

They would be bound by the Companies Act and their job would be bound by the companies Act and their job would be seen to be seen to the companies. be to maximise the profit for the benefit of a totally different body of people, the shareholders of the new company. They would be doing it by extracting profit from the depositors and that was a very different sort of tmosphere from the one the TSB had been used to.

There was a clear case for consultation. The depositors had a particular interest and therefor should be consulted.

Mr Stewart said that before embarking on this legislation the Government considered the legal position very carefully and was satisfied that there was no element of expropriation in the Bill.

of expropriation in the pin.

The difficulty of the constitutional position of the TSBs was not the that the depositors were not the owners. In 1976 the Government introduced a provision that 25 per cent of the trustees of each TSB should be elected by the depositors. Those elections took place, but in almost every case they were not contested.

He could not accept that, faced

with that degree of lack of enthusiasm by the depositors, it would be right at this late stage to introduce half-backed procedures for consultation with depositors who had not taken advantage of statutory provisions specifically included in the 1976 legislation to give them the opportunity to express their opinions.

The amendment was rejected by 139 votes to 69, a Government majority of 70. Two Lords amendments were disagreed with.

Earlier the Speaker, Mr Bernard had asked him to consider whether the Bill might be hybrid. The ments. No individual bank or depositor in Scotland was singled out for adverse treatment from among the class of TSB banks or depositors in Scotland by these amendments and no question of hybridity therefore arose,

#### Overspending councils told to think again speech, the Prime Minister was

#### RATE CAPPING

Local authorities this year were matching their spending to the annual rate of inflation, reversing a 20-year trend of continual increases. Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of Local Government, indicated when opening a Commons debate on the rate support grant and the effects of ratecapping.
This could not possibly be

represented, he said, as a policy of creating a wasteland by savage and severe cuts in local authority expenditure. So far 107 authorities were planning to spend £278 million in excess of the targets the House approved in January. The overspend this time a year ago was three times greater, £848 million. As the overspend is down the

the third successive year have been in single figures. The average general rate increase for 1985 was 7.4 per cent. He said that Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Environment, would be announcing the rate limitation for next year and the provisional proposals for the 1986-87 rate support grant settlement

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister.

said during Commons questions that she believed most people shared her views on terrorism, as

outlined in her speech to the American Bar Association meeting

Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh, C)

said to her Apart from the lunatic frings on the Labour benefics, the

vasi majority of people in this country and throughout the world

in London on Monday.

next week.

Ratecapping meant that London ratepayers had been saved £220 million and those in the rest of the country £110 million.

The average householder in Lambeth (he said) will pay £21 less on the local rates bill than last year and a staggering £185 less than the council would have demanded if it had not been rate-capped. The collapse of the rebel councils has cen a triumph for commonsense.

The process of fixing a rate this year had been marred by scenes that were quite unacceptable in a free

democratic society. Gangs of thugs had taken over council chambers; mayors had refused to call in the police to restore order, and councillors had been physically This fortunately (he went on) is ment. We have seen flying pickets

and all the bullying arties of Scargillism. It is this highly-orga-nized brutality of the fascist left. I hope we will hear today utter and complete condemnation of these tactics from the Labour front bench.
I would ask the Leader of the Opposition (Mr Neil Kinnock) to repudiate these tactics and the illegality in Lambeth and Liverpool. Liverpool's budget problems were

of the council's own making. The

Co-operation to beat terrorism

strong and robust words on

speech today and on other occasions

when she has the opportunity, particularly bringing it to the minds

of the justices in this country and

the other people responsible for

entending policies so that not only

terrorists but every other person involved in vicinus crime is brought

Mrs Thatcher: I believe most people

to book with long sentences.

I hope she will re-emphasize that

council had ignored every oppor-tunity to improve its grossly inefficient services and bring down spending. It now looked Government to bail them out.

The council must think again. There was no question of the Government undoing the RSG settlements approved by Parliament. The city council must find its own salvation. It must reduce its grossly inflated spending.
It remained open for the council to ask the courts to set aside the rate.

thereby providing the council with an opportunity to set a new one. The simple message to Liverpool council was face up to reality. If it wanted to maintain services and ensure staff were paid, it must put its finances in order Savings could still be made by es facing holdback. It was

still not too late to make those savings. I call on all local authorities in this position (he said) to think again in ratepayers' interests.

The choice was not between high spending and cuts in services. It was

between waste and extravegance and responsible and accountable Mr John Cunningham chief Oppo-

share the views I put across on the

need for maximum co-operation

between countries on terrorism and

the need for very severe sentences of imprisonment for those convicted

Commons (2.30): Administration of Justice Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Sporting events (Control of Alcohol etc) Bill, report and third-

of crimes of violence.

Parliament today

sition spokesman on the environ-ment, said that in spite of the Втесоп

#### are caught in the Government's financial vice, or perhaps one should say "vices". Labour unequivocally demned violence. It had no place in a democratic community. Labour erred to the minister not one iota in their condemnation of the

But (he added) the Government cannot evade its responsibility for the social climate in this country. The attitude often struck by the Prime Minister herself in these situations, with her aggression and her uncaring attitude, can only be

unacceptable events over the last

#### described as provocative

The Local Government Bill, which abolishes the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan counties, was among measures that

received Royal Assent.
The other new Acts were the Road Traffic (Production of Documents), Gaming (Bingo), Agricultural Training Board, Family Law (Scotland), Prohibition of Female Circumcision, Controlled Drugs (Penalties), Licensing (Amendment), Copyright (Computer Software) Amendment, Hos-

#### Abolition Bill now law

pital Complaints Procedure, Local Government (Access to Infor-Trustecs, Insurance (Fees), Further Education, Food and Environment Protection. Surrogacy Arrangements, Representation of the

#### will have been heartened by her Provincial sale spotlight

# Change in fashion makes English oak a good buy





Mr Wakefield Whitton and a selection of Staffordshire figures being offered for sale. The greyhounds are estimated at £90 the pair; the musicians in the centre at £50; and the small figures of children at £30 (Photographs: John Voos).

you might hope to buy. For home furnishings with a bit of class, you would be hard put to seems to have passed. "Edwarfind better value. dian satinwood inlay is what Next to the corner cupboar a they're all looking for now", he pair of eighteenth-century oak

chairs stand on top of a chest. his sale. They are country made from There are a couple of oak pale oak, the pierced splint echoes the design of grander pedestal tables with a good colour, which he calls Georgian dining chairs, but the seats are and expects to sell at about £60. plain wood with straight legs. room furniture, perfect for £400,

drinks trays or coffee. Mr Whitton, aged 41, the There is an oak drop-leaf senior partner and head of the chattels business, explains that table with turned legs and a view of a country mansion the fashion for the rustic stretchers; it has been restored with a waterfall by Richard the fashion for the rustic

Getting more ambitious. says. So oak looks a good buy at there is a rambling eighteenthcentury wardrobe of pale nak with panelled doors and two drawers below. It has good detail but needs restoration. In a previous sale he could not get the £500 the owner wanted for They are always useful sitting it: this time he is looking for

The pictures are upstairs. oils, watercolours and prints. For the traditional taste there is

portrait, a chestnut called "Let-Me-Go" in his stable, painted by H. H. Jones in 1904 and estimated around £150 to £200 Sporting cognoscenti with

less money to burn may prefer to punt £10 or so on a print of Fred Archer, the famous jockey. issued in 1886, the year he died. And speaking of prints, the pair your oak at £30 or so,

seventeenth century and he artist. It might set you back Bratolozzi prints, after paintings hopes to get £200 to £250 for it. £300 to £400. Or there is a horse by Angelica Kauffmann, expecied to fetch about £100.

> Whitton & Laing hold weekly general sales, one antique sale a month, and occasional sales of pictures, coins, silver and books. They handle at last one house sale a week, and no buyer's premium is charged at any of their sales,

If you are not choosy, what of round stopple engravings in they look like. Whittons will sell gold frames which date from you beds, sofas, armehairs or on heds, sofas, armehairs or about 1860 would to well with wardrobes for 50p or even 10p. "Nobody wants that sort of simplicity of early English oak but probably started cut in the Frederick Lee, the North Devon alternatively there are six oval stuff at the moment". Mr

Whitton says, as he watches a trailer load of furniture leave his yard for the local tip, the left-overs of last week's general

The market is less buoyant across the board than it was two months ago, he says. The stronger pound is hard for exporters and that has a knock-on effect across the markte. Conversely, it is a good time to buy.

Results of this sale will be reported on Monday.

Sale Room, page 14

Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, Streatham Park Cemeters, Harrogate Stray, Ale-yandra Park and Palace, C-Poultry Company Limited. Plymouth Mar-ine Events Base and GLC (Money).

#### Aids story complaint rejected

A complaint against The Sun for naming an Aids victim was rejected today by the Press Council, Mr R. Bristow, of Linden Lea, Wendover, Buckinghamshire, had complained that the newspaper published an article which improperly named a victim of Aids and stated inaccurately that he ahad infected 41 people.

The newspaper carried a story by John Kay and Leslie Toulson headlined "Aids donor who infected 41 people dies". It reported that a homosexual responsible for infecting 41 people with Aids had died. Naming the dead man, a church organist, the story reported he had given contaminated blood. some of which went to a boy aged two.

Mr Bristow complained to Mr Toulson, and to the Press Council. He asked if the tournalist had no feelings for the victim's relatives who had to cope with the grief of pereavement as well as reading such hateful reporting.

The Press Council's adjudication is:

It was not improper of the newspaper to name a victim of Aids and the complaint that it did so is The reference in the headline and

introduction to 41 people having been infected with Aids could be been iniccien with Aids courd be misunderstood to emply that they would suffer the effects of that condition. However, Liter the story quoted doctors as saying that people who received the blood had only a minimal chance of catching Aids, thus removing the ambiguity The complaint against The Sun is therefore rejected

#### Pilgrimage museum for **Canterbury**

By Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent Canterbury is to build an historical pilgrimage centre which will tell the story of the

city's main medieval industries. Among the attraction will be a "visual and dramatic reconstruction" of the murder of St. Thomas Becket in 1170, the event which made Canterbury one of the four greatest places of pilgrimage in the Middle The centre will be housed in the redundant church of St

from the cathedral gates, and is intended to attract the modern pilgrim in search of culture rather than blessing. "We believe that the experience of the two million people who visit Canterbury Cathedral each year will be enhanced by a further experience of what medieval pilgrimage must have been like", said Mr Tim Tatton-Brown, director of the

Margaret, less than 200 yards

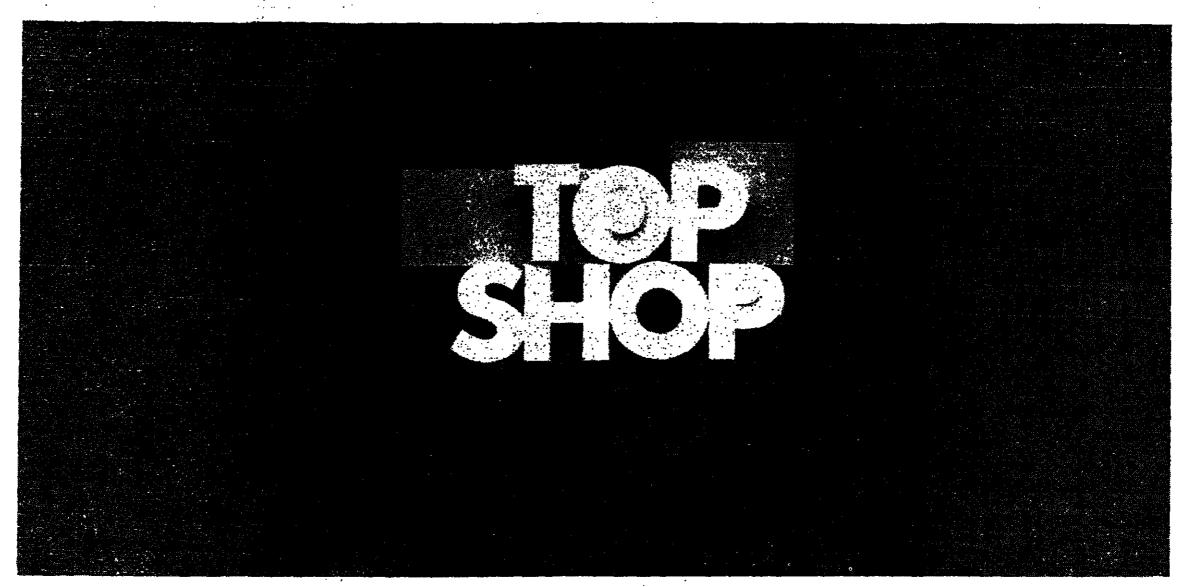
Canterbury Archaeological Trust. The trust, in collaboration with the diocese of Canterbury and the city council, is developing the pilgrimage centre. Mr Tatton-Brown hopes that it will become as successful an attraction as the Jorvik Viking Centre at York,

The centre will cost about a million pounds to build, of which a quarter will go on the restoration of the church, which has not been in parochial use for 30 years. The trust hopes that the English Tourist Board will provide grants to cover part of the cost.

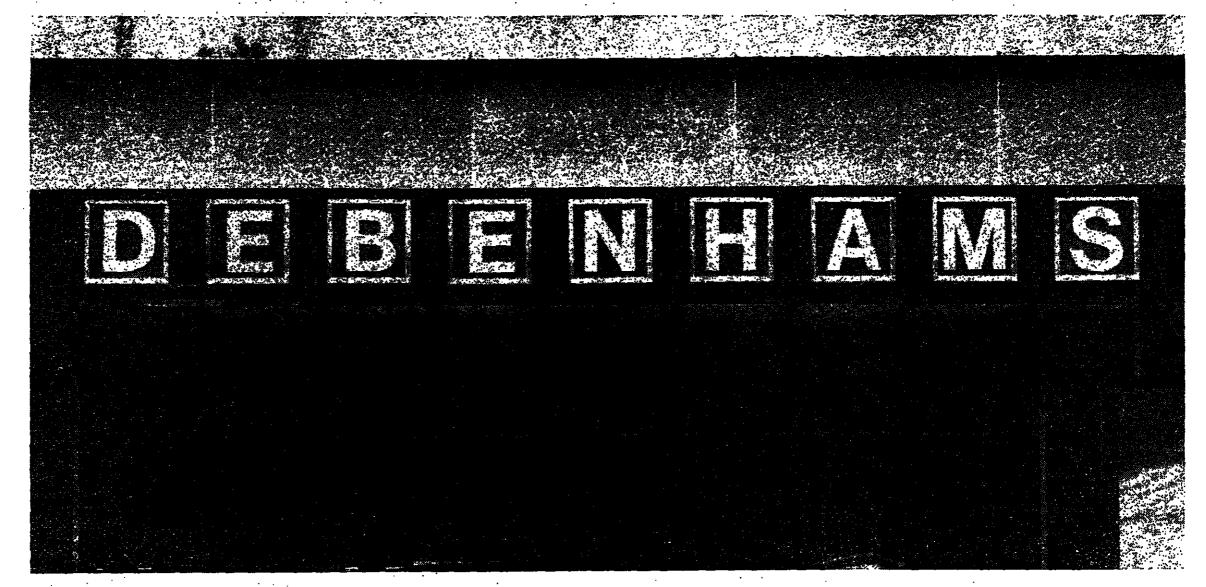
المهلذامن لأصل

Pilgrima museum

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## Regan confirms role as White House supremo during president's illness

One immediate effect of dent's illness. He was the man President Reagan's illness has who decided whether the been the strengthening of the position of Mr Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff.

It was be who took the vital decisions on how the Administration was to

tration was to be run during the operation - with Mr Reagan in hospital, he is virtually the sole political link with the outside world - and it is Mr Regan who will be in day-to-day charge during the President's conva-

lescence.
But his key role in the But his key role in the Administration, overshadowing that of Vice-President George Bush, who has not seen or spoken to the President since Saturday, has been emerging Director, who is leaving next Saturday, has been emerging since he swapped jobs with the former Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, in February. Mr Regan is in sole and

undisputed charge at the White Regan does not have to share House. He organizes the President's schedule, controls access to him, shapes political strategy and executes his policies.

The 66-year-old former head of the Wall Street stockbrokers coming reshufile. "He sees the firm of Merrill Lynch is staff as his staff. He's the one arguably the most powerful white House chief of staff since."

White House chief of staff since. the job was formally created, and certainly the most impor-tant presidential aide since Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's

the malignant tumour in his

patients general deterioration.

annually in the United States, is

blamed on a diet too rich in

meat and fat and too low in

inspection of the inside of the

colon with an illuminate tube

showed the presence of a benign

pedunculated small polyp. This

was ensnared and removed

without opening the abdomen.

to EEC

crop reform

From Our Own

The European Commission means to force EEC farm

The ministers were given a

first look at various options the

Commission considers suscep-tible to reform when they were

vesterday given copies of the

new Green Paper on the common agricultural policy at

Mr Frans Andriessen, the

Agriculture Commissioner, emphasized the need for quick

gling to find any agreement on cereal prices for this year.

The Commission is also

offering to buy in up to 3 million tonnes of the very best

wheat - a type grown particu-larly in West Germany - at 5

per cent above the guaranteed price at the end of the marketing year in May.

ministers want time to read it and officials time to study it

charts and tables.

There was no discussion on the Green Paper, as all the

cereals crisis.

their meeting in Brussels.

Reagan when the doctors broke to President Carter.
the news that the tumour was But in former to Mr Reagan on the telephone

when the President's schedule will be reduced, Mr Regan will, as far as possible, take routine month, and is expected to pick a man who will be subordinate to

Unlike his predecessor, Mr his power. He has no rivals for Reagan's ear. He has brought his own men into the White House, and will further consolidate his position in the

Screening saved Reagan

By Our Medical Correspondent

If President Reagan survivies obtained of the whole colon as phatic drainage system, but it is

to the aggressive routine screen- intestines meet, the tumour, those glands removed with a

ing popular in the United States which must have already been third of his large intestine.

Once polyps, which remain benign for a long while, start to

the same time. Most tumours

benign or malignant, grow

down the left colon, and

endoscopy has been particularly

successful in reducing the death

rate from these more easily

visualized sections of the large

spread by direct extension

Cereals key Milkagreement reprieves

ministers to agree radical earliest, Britain's doorstep pinta sels yesterday that the deal had

reforms on cereal production this year. They will be asked to start negotiation in earnest from September.

will not be threatened by been reached after the closest cheaper imports from the consultation with the British industry. He was confident it would be able to compete with

levels of everything from water to bacteria in milk. All milk

Community.

But it will not be until 1989

decisions, particularly in the below that currently required by the ones just agreed.

cereal sector. His point was Britain, imported milk will be In Mr Jopling's view this

given added strength by he fact allowed onto the British market should mean an end to the legal

that ministers were still strug-only if it passed strict tests. action against Britain. Now we gling to find any agreement on From 1994, however, the have achieved this, I would

Commissioner, that the first standard will be have never been precisely

and he has a 50 per cent chance far as the ilsocolic junction of doing so – he will owe his life where the large and small

This is one of the so-called occur in the older person they

silent areas of the body where are recurrent and regular checks

cancer frequently only makes its are essential. The suggestion

presence known when the that Mr Reagan's guts look like growth has reached such an those of a 40-year-old is greeted advanced state that surgery is impossible and the condition surgeons and belied by the

can be suspected only after the presence of a fresh polyp this

of the colon in the Western world, which kills 49,000 people annually in the United Section 19.

Although reports at the time President's case the doctors

suggested that a colonoscope know this has not happened. It

which detected the presence of present, was missed.

General Alexander Haig, Mr Nixon's last chief of staff, who decided whether the Nixon's last chief of staff, President was fit enough to fought with military dedication reclaim his authority from Mr to the bitter end to keep Mr Bush after the operation. Nixon in office. Mr Hamilton
He was present with Mrs Jordan had unparalleled access Nixon in office. Mr Hamilton

But in former cancerous. He sees and speaks trations there have always been other powerful men, who several times a day - the only
White House official to do so.
For the next two months, Kissinger and Mr Zbigniew Kissinger and Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski never allowed themselves to be subordinate to the chief of staff.

In the present adminis-tration, Mr Regan has no rivals, for other powerful figures such as Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Robert McFarlane, the National Security Adviser, eschew petty squabbles and rivalry in per-sonal ambition. They see their job as members of a team, and are in no mood to challenge Mr Regan for influence.

But Mr Regan will probably never concentrate in his hands the power held by Sherman

senior White House aide said hower he virtually ran the There have been powerful chiefs of staff before: President Nixon relied on Mr Bob ailing President read and whom Haldeman, who was famous for he saw, ruthlessly fighting his domineering assistant.

Mr Regan's influence has been highlighted by the Presi
memesis.

building a "Berlin Wall" round political enemies. But the fall came in 1958, when he resigned in disgrace.

reported that no lymph gland involvement has been found in

President Reagan's liver and

other organs would have been

examined for evidence of secondary spread, but this will

detect only comparatively large

tumours. The President will

now need extensive and re-

peated screening with CAT

scanners and ultra sound to see if more distant lymph glands

are involved or if there are

smaller tumours embeded in

the liver tissue, the most

common site for cancer of the

colon to spread to. A CAT scan

will detect secondaries eight

The shock, both physical and

mental to any man in his mid-

seventies of a long operation and anaesthetic should not be

noticed that genatric patients

surgery and thereafter show a loss of both intellectual grasp

prosecuted by the European Commission for refusing to

comply with British health standards. These standards

millimetres in diameter.

Cancer of the colon can underrated. It is frequently

through the gut wall, but in the age very rapidly after major

Britain's pinta

From Ian Murray, Brussels

After 15 years of sterile ible with those now enforced in argument, the EEC has at last Britain. Milk certified as meetagreed harmonized, pasteurized ing these requirements would

But since they will not be fully Mr Michael Jopling, the introduced until 1994 at the British Minister, said in Brus-

meeting in Brussels yesterday any EEC exporters and could

eventually agreed on two-tier win markets of its own in the standards, which include scientific controls of the permitted Britain is currently being

meeting these standards will be allow imports of fresh milk on

allowed to flow freely round the the ground that it does not

introduced and since this is codified by are now covered by

standards for Community milk. have to be allowed in.

## Smith confronts Mugabe over sacked white minister

Mr Ian Smith attempted to intervene yesterday in the exclusion from the Cabinet of Zimbabwe's popular former white Minister of Agriculture, Mr Denis Norman. The decision has caused dismay in

The former Rhodesian Prime Minister said he had sent an envoy to Mr Robert Mugabe, offering to nominate Mr Norman to the Senate. if the Government would return him to his portfolio of agriculture. Mr Mugabe announced on

not been included in the Cabinet because white farmers. who Mr Norman would chiefly represent, had voted Mr Smith and 14 other members of his party, the Conservative Alliance of Zimbabwe. back into Parlia-

dreadful and evil outburst.
"They (the Government) are persecuting the white farmers because of their hate for one person, and that's myself." He

da: Political Affairs, Co-operatives
Co-ordination: Maurice Nyagumbo;
Home Affairs: Enos Nkala; Transport: Herbert Ushewokunze; Education: Dzingai Mutumbuka; State
Minister for Defence: Ernest
Kadungurep; State Security: Enmerson Munangagwa; Women's
Affairs: Taurai Rone Nhongo;

try and Technology: Callistus Ndlovu; Trade and Commerce: Oliver Munyaradzi; Lands, Re-Oliver Munyaradzi; Landa, Resettlement and Agriculture: Moven Mahachi; Mines: Richard Hove; Local Government, Rural and Urban Development: Enos Chikowore; Justice, Legal and Parliamentary Affairs: Eddison Zvobgo; Labour, Manpower Planning and Social Welfare: Frederick Shava; Energy and Water Resources: Kumbirai Kangai; Natural Resources: Victoria Chitepo; National Supplies Simbi Mubako; Public Construction and National Housing:

Construction and National Housing Simbarashe Mumbengegwi; Youth, Sport and Culture: David Kariman-zira.

Mine kills four

Moscow (Reuter- - Three schoolboys and an elderly woman were killed by an undiscovered warsime mine-which exploded in Riga, capital of Latvia, when the children

で産業をおいいのです。

Banzer

claims

Bolivia

victory

those who do not want to pay,"

Bolivia has a \$3.3 billion

foreign debt, part of which has been unpaid for 16 months. He claimed his party's lead was

Minister pays

for court scene

Seoul (Reuter) - President hum Doo Hwan abruptly re-placed his Justice Minister after

anti-government protests in court forced a delay in the trial

of 20 students for occupying the US Information Service library

Informed sources said the

outgoing minister took re-sponsibility for not preventing pandemonium when defendant

shouted slogans against Predi-

Moscow (Reuter) - A Soviet regional railway chief was sentenced to nine years in a

labour camp and confiscation of

his private property for taking bribes, including a specially

made guitar, Tass reported.

sent Chun. The trial adjourned until July 29.

Jail for bribes

Agca refusal

Rome (AP) - Mehmet All Agea, the state's star witness, again refused to attend the trad of seven mën he v plotting with him to kill the Pope. It was the fourth time he had exercised his right not to attend.

Death penalty

Istanbul (AP) - A martial law court in the eastern province of Elazig sentenced two convicted left-wing terrorists to death and two others to life imprisonment. the Turkish General Staff

Soap opera off

Paris (Reuter) - The French soap opera *Châteauvallon*, made in collaboration with Italian, Swiss, Luxembourg and Welsh television, is being cancelled after its star Chantal Nobel, was seriously injured in

a car crash.

Tax on thieves Tel Aviv (Reuter) - A thief must pay tax even though he obtains his income illegally, a Tel Aviv court has ruled. It said that criminals should not have a

Dispute over embassy arrest

#### **Dutch threaten to recall** their envoy in Pretoria

The Netherlands yesterday "when a number of armed men told South Africa it would recall entered the room and took him its ambassador unless a Dutch citizen seized by the South The South Africans say that

permits persons suspected of security offences to be held indefinitely for interrogation.

The US Ambassador here, Mr Herman Nickel, was rethe committee offences.

According to the Dutch, Mr

According to the Dutch, Mr

According to the Dutch, Mr

The South African commando

Hngo Banzer, has claimed victory in last Sunday's election after 30 per cent of the vote was "We hope that this victory will be respected whatever the difference in the number of votes, because we were always prepared to recognize those who won the most votes," he said. Unofficial results gave General Banzer's right-wing Nationalist Democratic Action party 39.1 per cent of the vote, 15 points ahead of the centrist General Banzer said that, if he became the next President. he was prepared to join the Cartagena group of Latin American debtors. But "we don't want to be involved with

Mr Regan (centre) at the White House with Mr Bush (left) and Mr Craig Fuller, the Vice-President's chief of staff.

Kremlin shake-up

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Gorbachov on holiday, the made a "significant contri-kremlin shake-up he has set in bution to the economy and

motion is continuing, with Mr industrial modernization would

Vyacheslav Yelyutin, the Min-ister of Higher Education, the 50 per cent.

Even with Mr Mikhail technicins and engineers who

#### Conflicting verdicts on arms talks

From Alan McGregor Geneva

The second six-week round in the American-Soviet negotiations on nuclear and space arms ended yesterday with the chief Soviet delegate, Mr Viktor Karpov, asserting: "No progress". The opening of the

While Mr Karpov also said as he has done several times previously - that future progress depended on the Ameri-cans' attitude, results of efforts by the superpowers' two large teams of negotiators are obviously ever more dependent or what happens at the scheduled November 19-20 Reagan-Gorbachov summit here.

In a brief prepared state-ment, the chief US delegate, Mr Max Kampelman, was slightly more optimistic, noting "a greater emphasis on dialogue and a lesser emphasis on polemics". His delegation would resume the talks in September "with a continuing determination to achieve an effective, equitable and verifiable agreement".

Before that, he added, the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, would have had a meeting with his new Soviet counterpart, Mr Edward Chevardnadze. He did not say where but it will presumably be when the latter is in New York General Assembly session.

Together with the two other senior US delegates, Mr Kampelman is in Brussels today to brief the North Atlantic Council on what has happened during round two. They are due in Washington tomorrow for further consultations and to make their report to the President and to Mr Shultz.

In the closing phase of this latest round news came out of Washingon to the effect that some Soviet negotiators in Geneva had told their American opposite numbers informally that Moscow would be prepared to conclude an agreement which would not preclude continued American research on their Star Wars strategic defence initiative (SDI) provided this was not carried through into development and testing.

The immediate Russian reaction did not come direct from Moscow but from the Soviet delegation here which said tersely but ambiguously that the Washington report "does not reflect the actual action against Britain. "Now we state of affairs in the nego-have achieved this, I would think it would make the court procedure unnecessary," sa a breach of confidentiality.

#### From Jan Raath days ago, on the day the election Harare results began to be announced, a senior official of his party had

farming and business circles.

Monday that Mr Norman had

latest to go. Aged 78, Mr Yelyutin had held office since

His replacement is Mr Gen-nady Yagodin, aged 58, a man of wide practical experience in

science and technology. Until

Mendeleyev Institute of Chemi-

cal Technology, and before that served at the International

Atomic Energy Agency in

Vienna at deputy director level.

On Monday the Kremlin named three new ministers in

key industrial areas: Mr Serei

Voyenushkin as Minister of Construction Materials, in place

of Mr Aleksei Yashin, aged 66,

who had been Minister since

1979; Mr Arkady Shchepetelni-kov. aged 54. formerly a Minister in the Ukraine, as

Minister of Industrial Construc-

tion in place of Mr Yuri Solovyov, who has moved on to

become party leader in Lenin-grad; and Mr Vladimir Kluyev,

aged 61, confirmed as Light Industry Minister in place of Mr Nikolai Tarasov, aged 74, whose departure in disgrace

(ostensibly a retirement) was reported last week.

As Mr Yelyutin's departure

was announced yesterday a

Central Committee decree also

been approached by a govern-ment representative asking if the party would nominate Mr was not confident that his Norman and two other un named people. The new Zimbabwe Cabinet sworn in yesterday is:

Prime Minister, Minister of Defence: Robert Mugabe: Deputy Prime Minister: Simon Muzenda: Finance. Economic Planning and Development: Bernard Chidzero: Foreign Affairs: Witness Mangwenda: Political Affairs. Co-operatives

merson Munangagwa; Women's Affairs: Teurai Rope Nhongo; Health: Sydney Sekeremayi; Information, Posts and Telecommuni-cations: Nathan Shamuyarira: Pab-lic Service: Chris Andersen; Indus-

Mr Asanbay Askarov, aged

63, party leader in the huge

Chimkent region, was accused of embezziement and personal

enrichment and replaced by Mr

colleagues had built themselves

hunting lodges and race tracks.

diverting funds from worthy projects such as childrens homes and hospitals.

The purge augurs badly for Mr Dinmukhamed Kunayev, party leader in Kazakhstan and

one of the remaining Old Guard members of the Politburo, He is

73 and a survivor from the

Brezhnev era. There are reports

of impending changes in the Central Committee secretariat

and the propaganda section.

and doubts about the future of Mr Nikolai Patolichev, Foreign

Trade Minister since 1958.

#### Minister removed in Five die in township mob attacks

From Michael Hornsby

The killing continued in South Africa's black townships yesterday, with overnight

This is part of Mr Gorbachov's programme for linking wages to output and introducing high technology in industry. opened fire on mobs stoning houses belonging to township councillors and other blacks There has also been a continuing shake-up in the Communist Party structure, with a purge of officials in regarded as "stooges" of the

It is estimated that 450 people (all but two of them black) have been killed, mostly

Kazakhstan after reports of high-level corruption in the began in September. In the Natal town of Howick, police used teargas to disperse

poince used leargus to disperse striking workers said to be threatening "scab" labour employed by a British-con-trolled rubber factory • CAPE TOWN; South Africa yesterday dropped charges under the Internal Security Act against the editor and political correspondent of The Cape Times newspaper for having quoted a black leader silenced by a banning law, (Reuter

reports).
The charges against the editor, Mr Anthony Heard, and Mr Anthony Johnson were withdrawn in Cape Town magistrates court.

Times officials said earlier that the newspaper had pub-lished remarks by Mr Zolli Malindi, a former leader of the banned African National Congress guerrilia group.

Johannesburg

deaths in incidents scattered

across the country

by police, since serious violence

Rystek Myrzashev, from the Pavlodar region of Kazakhstan. Pravda said Mr Askarov and his

double advantage over the lawabiding citizen by paying no taxes and engaging in illegal

#### progress last night, with West Germany arguing that low-quality crops from countries like Beirut quiet Britain were responsible for the as gunmen With negotiations bogged down, the Commission did come forward with a big management concession to help West Germany, which has been alone so far in blocking a price stay away

Beirut (Reuter) - Muslim militiamen swapped battle fatigues for civilian clothes yester-day as Syrian military observers and Lebanese police patrolled The concession means reducing by at least 30 days the delay between the time farmers send west Beirut after weeks of their wheat for sale and when they receive their cash. This is equivalent to a 1 per cent price

militia anarchy.

Under orders from the Prime
Minister, Mr Rashid Karami, to keep off the streets, the fighters stayed at home or left for areas not affected by the latest attempt, agreed in Damascus last week by Muslim leaders, to end the anarchy.

In an apparent response. Christian leaders in east Beirut said all Phalangist gunmen there and to the north were being united under the com-mand of the Lebanese forces

before embarking on reform. It is an extremely detailed paper, 100 pages long and including The green line dividing easi and west Beirut remained tense. Lebanon's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Mr Zafer al-Has-san, was wounded in the hand Apart from cereals, the Commission is anxious for by a sniper bullet while crossing ministers to take early decisions to the east under police escort. Police patrols set out after Mr. on how to reduce the level of milk quotas available and how Karami's 6 am deadline for These three areas represent the "horn and corn" problems at observers toured west Beirut to from severe circulatory problems the centre of all of the CAP's ensure that the first stage of the Syrian plan was enforced.

Syrian plan was enforced.



Police searching a car for weapons in west Beirut yesterday Murdered boy's mother freed on bail

The Criminal Appeal Court come out "feet first".

at Nancy decided yesterday to release on bail Mme Christine began refusing all food and Villemin, the mother of "Little drink as soon as she went into Gregory", who was imprisoned 10 days ago after being charged with the murder of her child.

There were fears for the halth of Mme Villemin who is health of Mme Villemin who is six months pregnant with her murder of his cousin M

Mme Villemin was originally

Both abandoned their strike

From Diana Geddes
Paris

ever sent to prison for the last Wednesday, however, probmurder of her son, she would ably in anticipation of the come out "feet first".

The Criminal Appeal Court come out "feet first".

imprisoned on the orders of M Jean-Michel Lambert, the examining magistrate in the case, against the advice of the Public Prosecutor's Office.

The boy, aged four, was found last October with his six months pregnant with her murder of his cousin, M The boy, aged four, was second child and is suffering Bernard Laroche, the original found last October with his from severe circulatory prob-chief suspect in Little Gregory's hands and feet tied, drowned in the Vologne River in the Vosges, near his parents' home, liveness towards the patrols.

#### **US soldier hurt** on 'spy' patrol in East Germany From Frank Johnson

An American soldier was

hurt at the weekend in another incident involving the allied military liaison mission patrols in East Germany authorized under the postwar agreements between the West and the Soviet Union.

A US Army spokesman in West Berlin yesterday said that the soldier had been in a Jeep chased by Russian troops. He declined to give further details.
It is the third similar incident this year to become known. On March 24 US Major Arthur Nicholson was shot dead by a Russian sentry while on one of the patrols. The Russians claimed he was too close to a restricted military area.

Three British soldiers taking

part in a patrol under the same agreemnts, had their vehicle rammed by a Russian lorry on

The patrols are a form of "licensed spying" originally intended to reassure each side about the other's troop movements. The weekend incident will cause observers to assess whether it forms part of a

pattern of new Soviet aggress-

# From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

citizen seized by the South Africans say that African security police last week in disputed circumstances was released within 48 hours.

The ultimatum was delivered by the Dutch Ambassador, Mr Hugo Carsten, to the South African Director-General of Foreign Affairs, Mr Ray Killen, in Pretoria. A spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said: "We are in discussion regarding this matter" but refused further comment, claiming it would jeopardize the search for a solution.

The diplomatic wrangle starfed on July 9 when a Dutch clitzen, Mr Klass de Jonge, Mr Mr Klass de Jonge, who was arrested in June, is "the kingpin in a major investigation" into the smurging of arms into South Africa for use by insurgents of the underground African National Congress (ANC).

A sociologist, Mr de Jonge is being held under Section 29 of the luternal Security Act, which permits persons suspected of security officances.

The diplomatic wrangle started on July 9 when a Dutch citizen. Mr Klaas de Jonge, escaped briefly from the custody of two security policemen to whom he was allegedly pointing out locations in Pretoria where he had committed offences. he had committed offences.

According to the Lynch, wir the boun Airican commando de Jonge managed to make his raid in mid-June on houses way to the embassy, on the first allegedly occupied by ANC floor of a Preturia building, and activists in Gaborne, the capital had been sitting in the waiting of Botswans. It is not clear room for at least 2 minute when, or even if he will

# Banzer claims Bolivia victory

Hoirvian militar ruler for Hugo Banzer, has the victory in last Sunday see after 30 per cent of the vote.

will be respected that the will be respected to the fundary to prepared to recognize those to most to

Menon the most total he will be real Barrier's results gave to have been sold and party 39.1 per cent of the party 39.1 per cent doverness.

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Elang series

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per cent less than wage earners would have received; a one-off don't wan to be intoled the said those who do not want to be payment of 12 per cent in September, and a further 11.5 per cent increase in three compromise had been reached instalments (4 per cent in which enabled him to call off Balivia h foreign deb December, 4 per cent in January and the rest in Febclaimed his -27 feet ruary) to make up for wage erosion during the July-September stabilization period. Minister pays

strike at the last moment.

which ensailed a level of wage

crosion acceptable to the His-

ment's economic plan.
It provides for a 14 per cent

cost of living rise next month, 4

More than 600 recently

arrived Ethiopian Jews yester-

day began a protest march from

the immigrant absorption cen-

tre in northern Israel to Ben

Gurion airport near Tel Aviv.

"We want to go back to Ethiopia", one protester was quoted as saying, "There's the humiliation of hunger, but at

The Ethiopian Jews, most of whom arrived in a dramatic

airlift earlier this year, have

grown increasingly distressed by a question-mark over their

Jewishness raised by Israel's

religious establishment, and

specifically by the demand that

they undergo ritual immersion

least we were proud Jews."

Israel radio reported.

Israel's two-week long economic cliffhanger ended early the cost of living agreement, so gramme, and instead to enter yesterday when government, that from October wage earners industry and trade union will be compensated for every 4 leaders, after an all-night session in Tel Aviv. agreed on the consumer price index, or every main points of the Govern- two months, whichever comes ment's economic recovery pro- first. Under the old arrangegramme, averting a general ment, compensated was for every 12 per cent rise.

Last-minute wage deal

averts threat of

Israeli general strike

Agreement rested on an No agreement was reached accord between the Histadrut on the public sector, where the (General Federation of Labour) Government is holding out for and private-sector employers a further 6 per cent reduction in labour costs in a package of wage cuts and dismissals.
This threatened to derail the tadrut while remaining within the basic outline of the Govern-

negotiations, with the head of the Histandrut trade union department. Mr Chaim Haberfeld, coming out of the talks at 4.30 am to tell reporters that the general strike was still on. But half an hour later he emerged with news that a

the strike. The essence of the deal was the Government's pledge to forgo once and for all emergency decrees it had intended to

to remove any doubt on this

The growing resentment of the Ethiopian Jews came to a

head early this week in the form of hunger strikes in a

number of absorption centres

march. According th the radio,

many children and old people soon succumbed and had to be

The Israeli Prime Minister,

and said he would speak to the

flandreds on men, women

round the country.

carried or helped.

**Ethiopian Jews demand** 

to return home

From Our Correspondent, Jerusalem

It was also agreed to amend use to implement the prointo negotiations with the Histadrut on an agreement for the public sector.

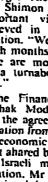
> The government position is that the 6 per cent target must be achieved through a combination of wage cuts and lay-offs, The Histadrut has been exploring ways of achieving it as far as possible through pay cuts, keeping dismissals to a mini-

> All sides expressed them-selves satisfied with the breakthrough. The Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, said an important victory had been achieved in the fight against inflation. "We have a few very tough months ahead of us. But these are months that should see a turnabout in the economy.

The Finance Minister, Mr Yitzhak Modal, was satisfied that the agreement entailed no deviation from the basic aims of the economic plan, an assessment ahared by the president of the Israeli manufacturers' as-sociation. Mr Eli Hurwitz, who negotiated he accord with the Histadrut on behalf of the private-sector employers.

stood firm on the principle that the Government could not unilaterally abrogate wage agreements, which could be changed only through nego-tiation with the organization.

elements of the plan in the the shekel.



The secretary-general of the Histadrut, Mr Israel Kessar, was content that the unions had Despite the Government's

protestations that the agreement does not deviate from the and children set out in searing economic plan, some economists, among them Professor Assaf Razin of Tel Aviv heat on yesterday's 150-mile University, voiced concern that because of its concession to the Histadrut on wages, the Government will have no choice but to adjust other Mr Shimon Peres, yesterday voiced his concern about the plight of the Ethiopian Jews, coming months, which could involve another devaluation of



A 1982 FBI photograph of Mrs Ogorodnikova.

#### Glamorous spy jailed for 18 years

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

Svetlana Ogorodnikova, a 35-year-old Russian emigree, has been jailed for 18 years for conspiring with former FBI agent Richard Miller to pass secret documents to the Soviet

For the first time since she was arrested last October, Mrs Ogorodnikova appeared in court here looking glamorous. The image she had presented

during her trial had been one of a dull, unattractive woman who could not have seduced the FBI agent into giving her top-secret documents. Mr Miller, a Counter-intelligence agent, testified that he had had sexual relations with her and was told by her that she was a KGB

major. Her trial ended abruptly on June 26 when she agreed to plead guilty to only one count of spying. In return the Govern-

ment dropped the other counts. Her husband, Nikolai, aged 52, was jailed for eight years on June 26. Mrs Ogorodnikova, in a letter to the court, thanked her lawyers. "I won the trial and they (the defence) saved me from a life sentence. They gave me back my life . . . They saved the life of a woman."

The FBI agent will stand trial on spying charges later

#### Sudan refugees moved in case of epidemic From Paul Vallely, El Geneina

Police have started to round border with Chad and dumped

up thousands of refugees living in the streets of Geneina in western Sudan as a precaution against cholera and typhoid pidemics which it is feared might break out in this overcrowded market town.

The refugees, mainly from across the border with Chad but many from abandoned villages which breed in them. in the immediate vicinity, are being taken to a spot on the town outskirts called Karantena where the local authorities are asking the United Nations High Commission for Refugees to set

Aid workers here report an increasingly hostile attitude on the part of local Sudanese officials towards the refugees. At a meeting three days ago demands were raised that they should be taken by lorry to the

on the other side. All around Geneina, which

has now been cut off from the rest of Sudan for more than a week, council workmen have been cutting down trees. The small fruit of the neem tree produced at this time of year have attracted swarms of flies

The army has been alerted to seal off any areas of the town should epidemics break out. The West German Air Force

has agreed to return to the EEC airlist so that Geneina should now receive two flights a day carrying a total 40 tons of grain. medicine and supplementary food. Even so, the area will be receiving less than a tenth of the US failure, page 12

#### **Buoyant economy forces** China to apply brake

created by the country's surging economy, have called for tighter party control and announced a shift in foreign investment

Mr Hu Qili. a senior member of the Central Committee secretariat, said in a statement published by the China Daily that the economic reform programme would fail unless the party maintained a tight grip on change. In a significant shift from

policy announced just 15 months ago, a state councillor, Mr Gu Mu, was quoted by the official New China News Agency as saying foreign investment priorities would be al-

Gu said investment would be channelled into the four big coastal cities of Shanghai, Canton, Dalian and Tianjin. Less emphasis would be placed on development of 10 other coastal cities opened to outside investment in April last

China announced the open-

Peking - (Reuter) - Chinese ing up of the 14 cities with leaders, facing new difficulties much fanfare but the smaller ports have failed to attract much investment Mr Gu said foreign invest

ment conditions in the big four cities were fairly good and would improve in the other 10. There would be no move away from the open policy. Western diplomats said his

statement appeared to be a realistic reappraisal of China's foreign investment prospects with the Government deciding to focus on the most potentially attractive areas for overseas

The Chinese leader, Mr Deng Ziaoping, conceded there would be mistakes and possible twists and turns in Peking's radical programme of economic chan-ge, but said it would succeed in the long run.

Mr Deng's reforms have abolished agricultural com-munes and reduced the role of Soviet-style central planning in favour of a decentralized system in which supply and demand play a bigger role in fixing prices and production levels.

## Marcos critic faces corruption charges Francisco Tatad, once the women in the world, topped the Philippine Information Minis- list of powerful Filipinos who

The Belgian crisis: Mr Nothomb (left), the Interior Minister, leaving yesterday's Cabinet

meeting; Mr Martens (above right), the Prime Minister, before presenting the King with

his Government's resignation; and Mr Gol, the Deputy Prime Minister, who precipitated the collapse by refusing to work with Mr Nothomb

Three killed

in holiday

island fire

From Mario Modiano

Athens

Three young Greeks died on the holiday island of Hydra

after being trapped in a forest

fire. The fire was one of several

that have been raging through-

out Greece for four days, destroying houses and trees,

and threatening military instal-lations south of Athens.

Mr Theophilos Saitis, the

Mayor of Hydra, said the three

young men, a restaurant owner

and two patters, died trying to

rescue icons from the 18th

century Church of St John

which was burning during 2

forest fire on the southern part

of the island. Four other people

were missing. The Mayor said hundreds of

foreign tourists in Hydra had

joined the local inhabitants in

fighting the fire. Strong winds prevented fire-fighting aircraft

from making sorties, while the

absence of fire engines and roads in the island created a

The main forest fires were

raging over a wide area in the

souther part of Attica and the blaze reached Cape Sounion,

Several tourist hotels and

camping sites wre evacuated as

coast, which is dotted with

Troops were called out when

the blaze threatened a mu-

nitions factory in Lavrion and

an Air Force base at Plaka

which stores Nike anti-aircraft

missiles. These were hastily

moved to avert a disaster.

These were hastily moved to

Drosoyiannis, Minister of State

for Defence, and the Greek Chief of Staff, were supervising

the operations.

Gale force winds which have

disrupted sea and air communi-

cations in the Aegean as well as

high temperatures have encour-

aged the spread of the fires

which are devastating the few forests that survive in Greece.

About 30 forest fires were

Mr Agamemnon Koutsoyior

gas, the Interior Minister, said he had no evidence that the

latest forest fires in Attica had

political motives. "We are

investigating all possibilities.

The opposition leader, Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, said

the latest spate of fires had

1000

taken on the dimensions of

"national tragedy".

GREECE

(Zakynthos)

reported within the last week.

villas and luxury

desperate situation.

holiday

hotels.

ter and now a vocal critic of President Ferdinand Morcos, was arrested yesterday on corruption charges, which he denounced as fabricated. Taken from his home by sheriffs of an anti-corruption

court. Mr Tatad told reporters, after paying £850 bail, that his arrest was "political per-secution, pure and simple". His arraignment was set for Mon-day in the same court that is trying the Armed Forces Chief of Staff, General Fabian Ver. and 25 others in connection with the 1983 murder of Benigno Aquino, the Opposition leader.

Mr Tatad, president of the Social Democratic Party and a columnist for the independent-minded Business Dar, said his presecution was concoled by President Marcos to divert public attention from a financial scandal involving the flight to the United States of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Once a close confident of the President, Mr Tatad called on Mr Marcos to resign after a Californian newspaper named the President, his wife Imelda, and senior government business leaders as among Filipino investors in the US.

In a three-part report, the San ose Mercury News said Mr Marcos and his powerful wife, reputed to be one of the richest were "owners of multi-million dollar properties in the United States. The arrest of Mr Tatad, aged

45, came five days after Mr Marcos ordered his Justice Minister to immediately investigate American news reports that possibly billions of dollars had been spirited out of the debt-ridden Philippines. Mr Tatad, who broke with

the ruling party in 1980 after serving Mr Marcos for 11 years, faces five counts of corruption including charges that in 1973 he demanded money for a printing contract. • Air Force denial: The Philippines Air Force chief

vesterday branded as a "sensationalized barracks story" an allegation that some of his men tried to divert the plane carrying Benigno Aquino the day he was shot (AFP Reports from Manila). Major-General Piccio issued a denial as a

Manila newspaper headlined a US newspaper's report that Philippines Air Force officers took over US Air Force radar scopes and tried to prevent the China Airlines plane from Mr Amarsinh Chaudhary. disperse them by firing tear-gas shells. Meanwhile, thousands of government employees remain Landing at Manila airport.

Aquino was shot dead on August 21, 1983, as soldiers escorted him toward the tarmac after his plane landed.

Meeting the people

## Gandhi outflanks the windowdressers

From Richard Ford, Delhi

The Indian Prime Minister, 'residential school to discover Mr Rajiv Gandhi, has once again demonstrated his unhappiness at the window dressing that takes place even in the before his arrival. remotest areas of the country. before his official visits.

His unconventional approach on such trips is to take state officials by surprise and leave them floundering with lame excuses as he asks pertinent and at times embarrasing questions.

Mr Gandhi has an acute eye for the recently completed building, the fresh paintwork and the new furniture aimed at impressing the prime minis-terial party. And clearly he does Neither is he prepared to take

the word of local dignitaries alone and he often prefers to question the people themselves. When the answers prove less than flattering to local officials, he wastes no time in telling them so. During a visit to tribal areas

of Madhya Pradesh, a forest ranger was suspended on the prime minister's orders after Mr Gandhi had heard complaints from tribal villagers about the amount they were being paid for bamboo seeds. When officials suggested that

people living in the forest interior be brought to him as the villages were inaccessible. Mr Gandhi was insistent: he would go by jeep and, if necessary, clephant.

that 20 cots had been provided for them only a day earlier and saplings planted just hours

in a shop he was overheard saying to the Chief Minister: "I know the shop was put up only two days ago", while outside he quickly spotted that every house in the village, population 170, had been recently white-

washed. As he left Mr Gandhi expressed unhappiness at such window dressing and sharply told Mr Ranvir Singh Shastri, the state's Minister of State for Tribal Welfare: "Don't whitewash things. Do some work,

His attempts to end the traditional attitudes of local officials and his unconventional manner are clearly having an effect on the body politic of India. The youthful Prime Minister first indicated his distike for some of the tra-ditional trappings surrounding his office only hours after being sworn in. As the chief minister of the states gathered to pay obeisance to the new leader, he told them to get back to their home states to contain the anti-Sikh riots that had erupted.

And political gossip in Delhi has it that President Zail Singh is unhappy because he believes the prime minister is not consulting him about affairs of state. It was widely noted that Mr Gandhi had not paid the usual courtesy visit to the Eventually the officials re-lented but at another village, Kulhadighat, they were in for more shocks. Mr Gandhi closely questioned students at a

#### **Indian Army withdraws** from Ahmedabad From Richard Ford, Delhi

The Indian Army yesterday Mr Julio Ribeiro, who became

rithdrew from the troubled city after almost five months of communal strife. Two thousand troops had

been sent to the walled city in two phases as the crisis in Gujarat turned into violent clashes between Hindus and Muslems which resulted in more than 200 deaths. The first troops arrived in the city in the middle of March and more were requested by the embattled state government in April. They took over total control

increased and a curfew was imposed on parts of the city. The strife in the state led to the resignation of the former Chief Minister 10 days ago and his front mobs throwing stones and

the new Chief Minister transferred leading figures in the in higher education and governstate's largely discredited police force and replaced them with

Director-General of Police. He of Alimedabad after a growing had built himself a reputation improvement in law and order as a tough and skilful policeman when in Bombay and was sent to Gujarat to "infuse a sense of moral in the police force, generate confidence among the people and restore peace and normality in the state During a tour of the city on Monday Mr Riberio heralded

the Army's departure, saying it would not be exposed to long periods of running civilian law and order. Announcing the decision to withdraw the Army, a government spokesman said it of law and order in the city and three suburbs as disturbances and would come back "within and would come back "within minutes" if it was needed. Tension within the state has

eased during recent days though the police still regularly con-Within days of taking office on strike as part of protests against plans to reserve places ment administration for people from so called backward castes.

#### First steps to a high-tech future

#### Ministers meet to define Eureka as yet that cannot mean very

much, as no one knows what

From Diana Geddes **Paris** 

Foreign and research minisers of 17 European countries meet in Paris today to give some definition to the vague, but remarkable successful, French Eureka initiative for coordinating advanced technological research and development within Europe.

Launched three months ago on France as the European answer to the American Star Wars project, the Eureka initiative has evolved into something much broader and more oriented to the commercial exploitation of civil research. attracting interest and support from governments and individ-

planning co-operative projects

A number of companies are

will be funded, or what form participation will take. It is to those questions that today's conference will address itself. The French have proposed

five main areas, covering computers and artificial intelligence, robotics, telecommunications, biotechnology and new materials. But other countries. Britain included, have their own ideas which will be put

Once the programme's broad outlines have been settled. ministers must decide what individual projects to qualify them as official "Eureka pro-

forward at the meeting.

criteria should be aplied to

from state funding - though what form that will take still will constitute Eureka, how it had to be worked out. Ministers will also consider what form of administrative

structure needs to be set up to co-ordinate what at present are bilateral discussions between individual companies. Such complex questions cannot be settled in one day.

But whatever the outcome of this first inter-governmental Eureka meeting, it is certain to give new political momentum to an initiative which was greeted at first with considerable scepticism by France's partners and is now expected to receive the official backing of all 12 EEC member states, plus Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Finland and Austria.

#### Policeman who planted bomb pleads guilty

Los Angeles - A policeman hailed as a hero for defusing a bomb found on a bus carrying the luggage of the Turkisi Olympic team has plcaded guilty to possession of an explosive in the superior court here (Our Correspondent writes). Jimmy Wade Pearson was

acclaimed for his swift action in removing the bomb from the bus at Los Angeles airport. But 24 hours later he was arrested and charged with planting the Pearson, aged 41, faces up to

three years in prison. After his arrest, he admitted staging the hoax last August in the hope that it would lead to his transfer from one department to another.

#### All Blacks gather to hear alternative tour plans From W. P. Reeves, Wellington

There was expectation in the

Methana Sounion All Black rugby camp last night that the ruling council of the New Zealand Rugby Football Union will announce today an alternative tour to replace the aborted visit to South Africa. The 30 All Blacks selected for

the South African tour, whose travel plans to leave this week were upset by a High Court injunction last Saturday, will assemble in Wellington this morning, It is expected they will be told by their union of plans

The union's 18 national councillors were still meeting late last night, studying the implications of the injunction and assessing tour opportunities available. The options appear to be to

arrange alternative visits -Ireland and Argentina have been mentioned - or a shortened visit to South Africa if the union can persuade the court at proceedings to be resumed today, not to extend its temporary travel prohibition. An official indicated that the council was not expected to reveal its intentions immedibefore the courts.
Unlike the Government, the Opposition's ranks are not

Banks, a National Party Opposition MP, is a supporter of a South African tour but he failed yesterday to win the backing of nis caucus for a private member's Bill that would, in effect, over-rule the court. Mr Jim McLay, the Leader of

the Opposition and a former Attorney-General, has been rebuked by Mr Peter Clapshaw, the president of the Law Society, for a remark that the interim injunction amounted to judical interference with the freedom of New Zealanders to

Mr Clapshaw said the court decision was not directed at individual team members but against the union as an organization. Nevertheless, Mr McClay repeated his claim yesterday that the injunction restrained New Zealanders, accused of no crime, from being able to leave

## **Bank of Scotland Base Rate**

Bank of Scotland announces that, with effect from 16th July, 1985 its Base Rate will be decreased from 12.50% per annum to 12.00% per annum



Unesco congress joins Live Aid amid the bureaucratic jargon and work conditions, education, and political horse-trading health and housing: and in between East and West - some many countries are victims of From Richard Wigg Unesco boat", there was a mass

Barcelona

Before ending eight days of discussions. Linesco's World Congress on Youth sent a telegram of congratulation to the Live Aid rock concert organizers for having moved mainly young people to give £50 million for starving Africa. It was an admission by the Barcelona congress that rock musicians succeed better that Unesco bureaucrats in switch-

ing on young people.
The congress was about one of the world's most pressing social problems. Yet as a test of Upesco's efficacy the gathering hardly looked like forcing Britain to reconsider its notice of withdrawal from the Parisbased organization.

The congress message, buried

300 of the 560 participants from the production and sale of more than 100 countries were drugs. employees - was that the young must be funded and trained to take part more directly in tackling their ecomonic and social problems.

Those aged between 15 and 24 last year totalled more than 920 million of the world's population, 734 million of them in the developing countries. By the year 2000 this age group will experts warned.

have grown in the developing coungries by 80 per cent, The congress found that young people are the most numerous victims of armed conflict; are particularly hurt by world economic crisis,

many countries are victims of The congress was mealy-

mouthed on drugs, however, not committing itself on an Asian delegate's appeal to world's authorities to increase a joint campaign against drug traffickers, Britain's youth service unit at

the Department of Education denied that education systems had not changed enough to keep pace with technological change and young people's needs. But the congress ended with an appeal to increase the world's democratization of education.

numbers.

would be both less likely to be Outside the conference hall. undermined by minority groups where debates were kept to a and dismissed by governments affecting employment prospects minimum from an evident as pressure groups, he said.

applause desire by most participants, as one put it, "not to rock the

The area of southern Greece

affected by forest fires

of information and human experience on youth affairs. There's evidently been a lot of lobbying going on, but I have recharged my batteries through person contacts here", a young Scots secondary school teacher attending as a participant in Unesco's associated schools programme, said.

A representative of the world league of YMCAs from Manchester said that the most important congress message was that young people must exercise their rights in much greater Really sizeable movements

> The Opposition attempted to force a snap debate in Parlia- the country.

ment vesterday but the Speaker denied the motion, declaring that the High Court decision was not the responsibility of the Government, nor could the House impinge on matters

solidly against sporting contact with South Africa. Mr John

leave the country.

Capricorn Pittville Pump Room

leading composers. Edison demanding on the players - it Denisov. but also Denisov's was given a committed, highly presence at the premiere, was a organized performance by considerable coup for the Capricorn - but also highly Cheltenham Festival. The Rus-satisfying on one hearing; it sian handled a pre-concert should receive many more. question-and-answer session with wit and charm, referring in passing to the 1948 "supression" on compositional formalism as if it were ancient Russian

None of this should surprise, for Denisov's own work has included flirtations with many different avant-garde tech-niques. Now, however, he is (in his translator's words) "softer and gentler", and this sextet, for mixed woodwind and strings, is mostly soft in its ravishing textures, and gentle, if highly

ornate, in its impact. The flowering ornateness is its most striking feature. The instruments weave a rich polyphony, full of metrical complexities, yet always scored with an car to translucent, beguiling sounds and to clearly perceived, yet unusually conceived, harmonic progression.

The strength of Denisov's thinking is emphasized by his use of silences early on - as if punctuating the initial strands Obtaining not only a new sextet
from one of the Soviet Union's
leading composers. Edison

his handling of contemporary techniques, which he wheels out with dutiful efficiency.

On the contrary, his trouble

Richard Morrison



Arleen Auger as Alcina, Della Jones as Ruggiero

Alcina Christ Church. Spitalfields

Whatever spontaneity characterized Handel's early work, his ast operatic success in England. Alcina, is clearly a masterpiece in which the composer shows formidable dramatic instincts. painting his dramatis personae in a story freely adapted from Ariosto's Orlando Furioso in

the subtlest shades.

The Opera Stage's production, conceived and directed for the City of London Festival by Frank Corsaro, fully matches the epic quality of the piece. Bob Crowley's set looks like a neglected Victorian junk shop. Broken plaster busts and empty picture frames litter the stage. the chandeliers are covered in cobwebs; the action takes place on worn and dusty matting. Not only does this evoke the decadence of Alcina's island; it also gives the illusion of time standing still, rather like the scenario of (of all things) Ligeti's Le Grand Macabre.

Alcina. like most operas of the time, was written with specific performers in mind. and they included a corps de hallet. Some of the dances between Acts 2 and 3 were missing here, i suspect, but



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COUNTY Fields / Corothy Porter

Theorie  $\Omega$ 

The sextet contrasted strongly with a piano quintet by another middle generation Russian, Alfred Schnittke. Schnittke's problem here is not

seems to stem from an unwillingness to dispense with cliches of traditional musical thoughts. perhaps included in the belief that they provide audiences with a point of reference. So microtonal passages are juxta-posed disconcertingly with the most gushing sort of chromatic tonality, and close clusters of notes on high strings, striving towards a Lutoslawski-like intensity, are backed absurdly by a piano playing in waltz

those at the beginning of the opera are splendid, creating a seething web of oppression. There are also three important non-speaking roles, a group of elegant young soldiers who not only serve their mistress but sometimes wittily point the action.

Handel's feeling for character
is well illustrated in this opera.

The sorceress queen is not purely evil. She is also lonely and desperate, hoping to make herself happy by forcing others to love her, and we cannot avoid feeling pity at her downfall, especially given her huge focal aria "Ah! mio cor! schernito sei!". In this role Arieen Auger shows command-Aricen Auger shows commandwhich is truly athletic. She decorates some of her da capos with real fire, deliberately testing the extent of her own

Ruggiero, the hero, is just as complex a character, first ensnared but then, when the magic ring removes the spell, unsure that his lover, Bradamante, is genuine, "Mi lusinga il dolce affeto" offers the central clues to his human failings; it is a piece that shows real con-fusion and bewilderment. Della Jones plays the part magnificently, her concentrated sound penetrating as much as her austute eye movement. Mira

Zakai's Bradamante, who pegins the opera disguised as a man, seems a fraction too convincing in that guise, and her technique is not always up to the music's awesome demands. There is marvellous support.

too, from the lesser characters, with Maldwyn Davies's gullible Oronte among the most promi-nent. Patrizia Kwella is the best possible choice for the boy Oberto (something of an irrel-evant sub plot, this; the part was written with a specific boy soprano in mind) while John Tomlinson's Melisso makes his mark with due command.

The City of London Baroque Sinfonia play with immense stamina through a long evening and also with commendable accuracy, though some of Richard Hickox's more lavish gestures seemed wasted.

FROM MONDAY

A centenary tribute to

A banquet of Kem . . .

SUPERLATIVE Guardian

ages . . . the cast is

Welch' Jawish Chronicle

extraordinary Time Out

'One of the best musical

revues to come our way in

The elegant David Keman,

the thrilling Elaine Delmat

the electric Liz Robertson,

the extraordinary Elisabeth

Jerome Kern

Stephen Pettitt

David Robinson, back at the Moscow International Film Festival after 16 years, finds that Soviet cinema has moved away from its old rose-coloured norms The view from the largest hotel in the world

It is 16 years and eight festivals since either this page or this correspondent covered Moscow's great biennial movie jamboree; but the reunion was cordial on both sides, and nothing seems to have changed very dramatically in the interim. The centre for the Fourteenth Moscow International Film Festival is now the 6.000-sleeper Rossiya Hotel, the largest in the world and as

challenging geographically as Dartmoor without a map. Its facilities include the beautiful concert hall which houses the main competition showings. To judge from the films on show in Moscow, the Soviet cinema is enjoying a marked renaissance. Film-makers seem to have anticipated the mood of

the Gorbachov era. with a spirit of criticism and self-examination quite new here. Inevitably the Georgians are in the forefront: Eldar Shengelaya's The Blue Mountains is a satirical comedy on bureaucracy whose darts hit so close to home that at times it looks like documentary.

The action is set in a publishing house, where the unread manuscripts pile up, and from time to time there are meetings at which everyone amiably concurs in decisions to decide upon nothing. Would-be authors forget why they are there as they are themselves absorbed into the organizational machinery. In the wonderfully anarchic finale, the crumbling building which houses the organization collapses around their ears. Overlong and repetitive, it is still a bracing and encouraging work. Shengelaya's gifted brother Georgii also had a new film to show: Journey of the Young Composer is a period piece, about a musician who. Bartók-like, wanders Georgia in the years 1906-07 in search of folksongs, but instead finds himself caught up in a militant resistant

As sentimental as the Shengelayas' films are tough. Nikolai Gubenko's Life, Tears and Love is nevertheless imbued with the same reformist spirit. It is set in an old people's home, sited in a leaky old rural mansion. The new woman medical superintendant finds the old people languishing from boredom, indignity, institutional humiliation, and sets out to give them fresh purpose and self-respect.

Gubenko is perhaps the first film-maker clearly and angrily to indict a social menace: people who, in the posts of doorkeepers, buffet ladies, cloakroom attendants, auxiliary militia and the like, use their petty authority to abuse, bully, obstruct and demean their fellows. In Gubenko's old folk's home this class is typified by the slobbish



Paradjanov's first film for 16 years: The Legend of Suram Fortress

head nurse, the awful cook who takes sour pleasure in serving disgusting messes to the helpless patients, and the time-serving director with his unshakable sense of hierarchy.

The most auspicious event of the year is the return to activity of Sergei Paradjanov - 16 years after his previous film. The Colour of Pomcerangies, and the troubles, including imprisonment, that befell him in the succeeding years. In fact, leaving the past aside. it does honour to the Soviet film establishment that it can continue to accommodate so idiosyncratic a talent, which finally can only appeal to a minority connoisseur audience. Like The Colour of Pomegranates. The Legend of Suram Fortress would be fairly bafiling for mass audiences anywhere: and Paradjanov would certainly have had no possibility of financing his film anywhere in the West

Taken from old Armenian folk myth, the film has a more apparent narrative than its predecessor. The ancient princes of Armenia struggle to build an impregnable fortress, but at every effort it falls down, until the day when a dedicated young warrior sacrifices himself by burying himself alive in the foundation walls. Ageless faces, hieratic movements. sumptuous costumes, barbaric landscapes, horses, birds. weapons, colour, skies and magic are

composed into images that evoke the quality of ancient frescoes. After all, Paradjanov proves unaltered and unrepentant.

Another controversial work currently showing in Soviet cinemas is Alexei German's My Friend Ivan Lapchin. German's gritty and unvarnished picture of the period, of criminals and the techniques with which "Lapchin" combats them, and of the ups and downs of social life in multi-occupation flats, is vivid, gripping and a very long way from the rose-coloured norms of the general mass of Soviet production.

The country is energetically cele-brating the fortieth anniversary of the end of the Second World War, and the film industry has so far contributed a biography of Marshal Zhukov and a recreation of the Battle of Moscow. The winner of the Moscow Grand Prix (cx aequo with Norman Jewison's The Soldier's Story and the Greek The. Descent of the Nine) was also dedicated to the war. Mystifyingly titled Come and See, and a joint production of the Moscow and Byelorussian studios, it recreates the massacre of the village of Khatin - one of over 600 Byelorussian villages razed by the Nazi armies.

Technically the film is brilliant and powerful, at its best in the early parts where the Nazis remain an unseen but

ever-present menace. It collapses when Klimov personalizes the Germans, who are shown as the diabolical stock monsters of wartime Hollywood Bpictures. From this point the film becomes less an anti-war statement than an incitement to national hatred.

In general the Moscow competition. drawn very largely from the Socialist and aligned Third World countries, did not offer much to write home about; and The Soldier's Story was an obvious prize-winner. Hungary unaccountably received the Best Actress prize for Andras Kovaes's turgid biography of Katinka Mihaly. The Red Countess. Christo Christof's Reference shows a like critical of received reform alive in like spirit of social reform alive in Bulgaria: the story tells of a young leader in a taxi garage who refuses to give a reference to a driver he knows is party to the petty corruption all around him. The honest man's victory is a pyrrhic one: he ends up losing his family and happiness in the battle.

Britain won a lesser prize with Alan Bridges's The Shooting Party, and enjoyed the major success of the event with the hors concours screening of A Passage to India. Dame Peggy Ashcroft was there to add a good deal of grace to the occasion. In the short film competition Britain offered killing Time, a talented comedy by a student film-maker, Christopher O'Reilly,

Television Sound effect

The cult of radio - specifically of BBC Radio 4 and its few imitators - is a beginningly cecentric strand in our culture. Piaywright Stewart Parker is one of the devotees, as his clever play-within-a-play story Radio Pictures (BBC 2) demon-

Radio drama presents a world as stylized as that of a Noh play, with plummy-voiced actors, over-emphatic sound effects and dead-pan punctuating announcements. Like reading a book, however, listening to the radio is an inward and solitary pleasure, and Parker used the medium's escapist potential with great effect as a metaphor for the obsessions which his characters cherished to displace their unrequited lusts.

The play's producer had taken to model trains after his romance with the pert studio manager failed; the writer's boyhood obsession with the leading actress produced a play about sexual obsession; the actress, in her turn, attacked the writer for the political betrayal of their native Ireland, while her husband tried to charm the studio manager in the bar and broke a tooth in frustration when the sound-effects boy swept her out of the doubledoors and away to romance.

These interlocking narratives proceeded with the brisk jerkiness of an elaborate mechanical toy. There were skilful performances by Dinsdale Landen as the suave actor, Frances Tomely as his angry wife and Frances Low as the sought-after

studio manager. Rowever, the director did not master completely the problems of a play set in a featureless, monochrome studio where half the characters can see - but not hear - each other. Exchanges which should have been laconic were a little laboured.

Radio Pictures offered much: scope for visual humour and lan Sears, as the sound-effects box, dominated many of the tableaux, with a poker face and vivid screen presence main-tained while flapping a umbrella ripping open a zip or mincing-on-the-spot in high heels. It is tempting to wonder how the play would fare on stage, not least because it seemed to be finished too soon.

Celia Brayfield

#### Jazz

#### Content to have fun with old friends

Fats Domino Royal Festival Hall

making a disco record, in acquiring a synthesizer, or in appearing on the Wogan show. occasional forays from his home in New Orleans, gathering a band of his old intimates to sing and play some of his many hits, such as "Blueberry Hill",
"I'm Walking" and "Hello Josephine".

Give him a suit of clothes nicely cut around his four-by-four frame, two fistfuls of diamond rings, a piano and an audience, and he is content with the place in history guaranteed by reputed worldwide record sales of more than 60 million. That, at least, was how he

had seemed when I last saw him, in the early Seventies, and showed that nothing had changed, that he remains, with the possible exception of Bo Diddley, the great hero of rock in roll's early years least prone to afterthoughts.

Fronting a 12-piece band heavy on tenor and baritone saxophones and born to those effortless shuffle and boogie

New Orleans during the Fifties, he began by satisfying a request for "Please Don't Leave Me". followed by a long boogie-woogie instrumental featuring the tenor saxophone of Herb Hardesty, who - like Dave Bartholomew, the band's trumpeter and musical director - was All he wants to do is make present at the session that produced Domino's first hit, back in 1949.

"I'm Gonna Be a Wheel Someday". "Let the Four Winds Blow", "I'm in Love Again", "Jambalaya" and the country-meets-blues charm of the lesser known "Valley of Tears" stoked the audience's enthusiasm. Domino leaving some space for his delicately driving piano and rather more for the saxophone of the persuasive Hardesty and Fred

The New Orleans theme had earlier been set by the Dirty Dozens Brass Band, a remark his appearance at the first night able octet whose inclusive of the JVC/Capital Radio Jazz attitude is summed up in their Parade on Monday evening medley of Thelonious Monk's medley of Thelonious Monk's "Blue Monk" and "Stormy Monday Blues".

Two trumpets, one trombone, two saxophones, a tuba, a snare drum and a bass drum is the instrumentation of a band that takes a rhythm 'n' blues perspective on the subjects also tackled by the Art Ensemble of Chicago. A couple of weeks at

MESZAROS

# Mad, bad and dangerous relations

Theatre

The Cenci

Almeida

Percy Bysshe Shelley wrote this sub-Jacobean shocker in 1819. It was first performed on the professional stage in 1886 and tas not been done much since. Nightly at the Almeida, the Bristol Old Vic Company do us the service of showing why this should be so. This true story of everyday

sixteenth-century Italian folk features a family of innocents tyrannized beyond endurance by an unconscionably evil father. Count Cenci. A thoroughgoing bad hat who announces candidly that "all men delight in sensual luxury" and that "all men enjoy revenge", he arranges the murder of two of his sons and then proclaims their demise at a gruesome feast where he conluses their blood with the Greek

wine he is guzzling. Next, he kisses his daughter Beatrice not as a father should.

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and before long is interfering music, an amplified heartheat, with her two-tone claret gown. Beatrice pulling from the matt black stairs that constitute the getting dispensation from the set a long white cloth which Pope to marry her lover priest terminates in red. The following Orsino, goes off her head as a two hours are deadly dull, a sort result of these attentions, but of somnambulistic play-reading has nous enough to join a in costume.

conspiracy against her father's William Hoyland as th

life. His perfectly Romantic Count sets off in neutral and death in a dread chasm is averted just before the interval.

and we have to wait for him to be throttled in his bed and for the surviving family to be arrested, tortured and finally executed. Debbie Shewell's production

begins with a flash of expressionism: moody electronic

William Hoyland as the

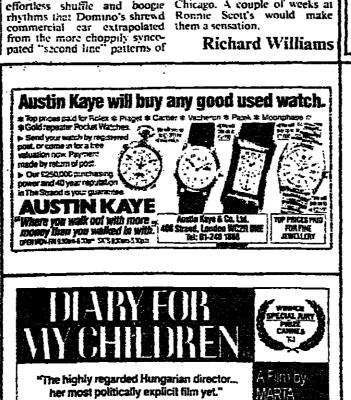
shifts up half a gear to become a sly, smiling pantomime villain whose paranoia is as unbeliev able as his incestuous lechery. Leonie Mellinger (Beatrice) is on this evidence not much of an actress at all - her mad-scene is purely laughable.

Martin Cropper



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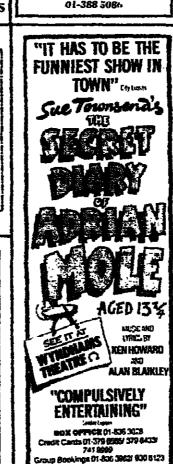


Mosert Canby, New York Times

"Easily Marta Meszaros' best film."

David Pobrison, The Times

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Television of BBC Radio 4 and - is a halin eccentric strand in our Playwright Stewart pane one of the deloters clever play-within-a-play in Radio Pictures (BBC 2) depending Radio world as stylized as the Noh play with plummi

nctors over-amphanic effects and dead-pan ing announcements like ing a room, however the radio is an invan solitary plaasur and used the medium potential with great effect and the short for the obtains which his characters then to displace her Taken to mode train and stumunce with the pin poynood cheering deading active products writer for the

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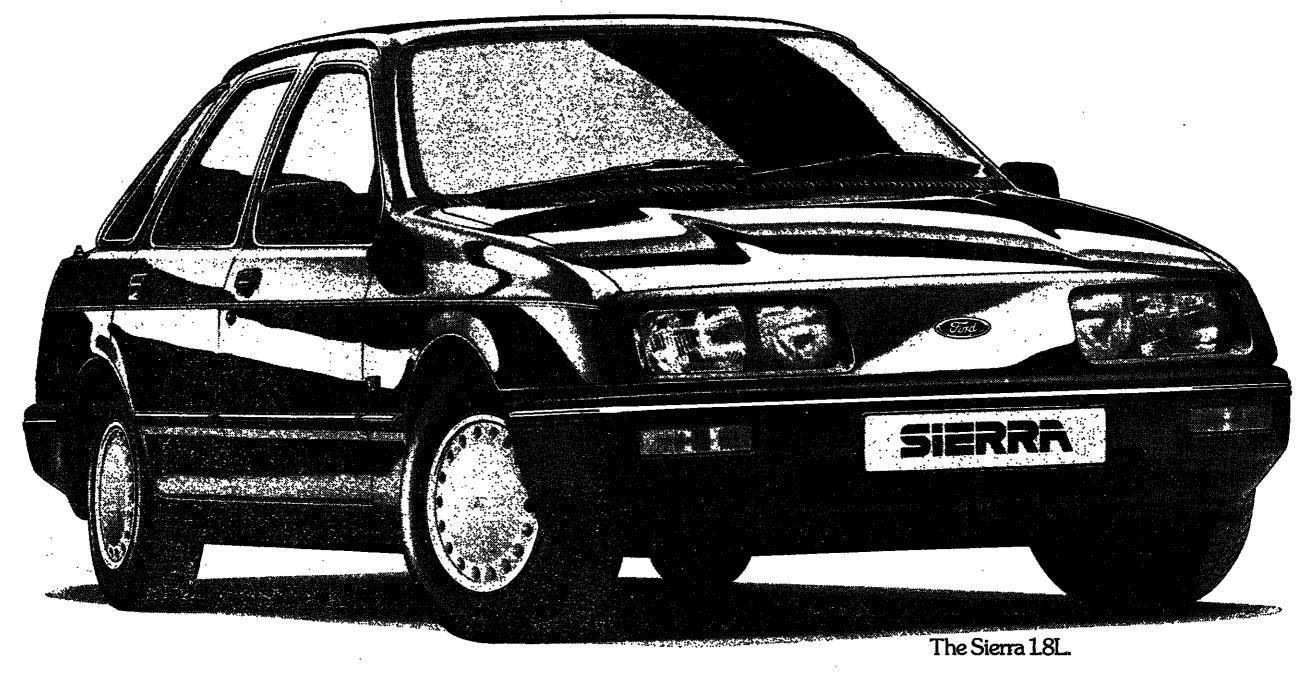
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#### **SPECTRUM**

# Why I stopped work on the bomb

Forty years ago yesterday, the world was changed. Just before dawn in the

New Mexico desert, the first atom bomb

was detonated. Joseph Rotblat, one

of the scientists involved, withdrew

from the Manhattan project when

he questioned the morality

behind the bomb. Here he describes

his initial reservations about the

project, and his subsequent resignation Working on the Manhattan

project was a traumatic experience; it is not often given to one to participate in the birth of an era. For some the effect has endured throughout their lives; it has for me. At the beginning of 1930 I was working in the Radiological Laboratory in Warsaw when I

heard of the fission of uranium. Because of the work I had been doing it did not take me long after a simple experiment to conclude that a divergent chain reaction with a vast release of energy was possible. The logical sequel was that if this energy were released in a very short time it would result in an explosion of unprecedented

My first reflex was to put the whole thing out of my mind. like a person trying to ignore the first symptom of a fatal disease. But the fear gnaws away all the fear was that someone would put the idea into practice: the thought that I would do it did not occur.

Having no doubt, however, that the Nazis would use any device, however inhumane, to achieve success. I wondered if one should try to find out whether the fear had a realistic basis. A move to Liverpool in April 1939 for a year's research work with Professor Chadwick gave me an excuse to push this question aside, but throughout the spring and summer the gnawing went on. It intensified with the increasing signs of German preparation for war.

rationale for work on the bomb. I convinced myself that the only way to stop the Germans from using it against us would be if we too had the bomb and threatened to retaliate. My scenario never envisaged that we should use it, not even against the Germans; we needed the bomb for the sole purpose that it should not be used by them. The same argument is still used by the proponents of the deterrence doctrine.

#### 'The invasion of Poland ended all my scruples'

With hindsight I can see the folly of the deterrence thesis. For one thing it would not have worked with a psychopath like Hitler. It he had had the bomb it is very likely that his last order from the bunker in Berlin would have been to destroy London, even if that were to bring terrible retribution on Germany. Indeed, he would have seen this as an heroic way of going down.

My thinking at the time required that the feasibility of the atom bomb be established with the utmost urgency, yet I could not overcome my scruples. I felt the need to talk it over with someone, but my English was too halting to discuss such a sensitive issue with my colleagues in Liver-



In August 1939 I had to go to

Poland; war broke out two days after I returned to Liverpool.

Within a few weeks Poland was

overrun and the might of Germany stood revealed. Our

civilization was in mortal peril.

My scruples were finally over-

come. In November 1939 I

went to Chadwick with an

outline of my plan for research on the feasibility of the atom

bomb, which he accepted; later

some with similar motivation.

in Liverpool and elsewhere, we

were able to establish that an

atom bomb was possible, but it

was clear that a vast technologi-cal effort was needed, far exceeding the manpower and industrial potential of wartime

Britain. A top level decision was

taken to collaborate with the Americans, and so I found myself eventually in Los Ala-

In March 1944 I experienced

a disagrecable shock. In a casual

conversation General Leslie Groves, the head of the

Manhattan project, said: "You realize of course that the real

purpose of making the bomb is

to subdue our chief enemy, the Russians." Until then I had

thought that our work was to

prevent a Nazi victory. Now I

was told that the weapon we

My concern gained substance

which made me think

from conversations with Niels

about the social and political

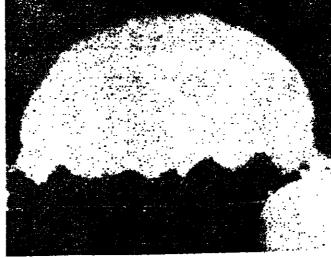
were preparing was really

against Russia.

learnt that other scientists in

As a result of investigations

Britain had had the same idea,







Joseph Rotblat (left) was born in 1908 in Warsaw. He was a research fellow at the Radiological Laboratory in Warsaw from 1933 until 1939, taking a fellowship at Liverpool University until his work on the Manhattan project. From the end of the war until 1976 he carried out work on the medical applications of nuclear physics at Liverpool and London Universities. He is the author of a number of books on nuclear matters and the arms race.

Los Alamos, but earlier conversations, as well as much later ones, elicited several reasons for the continuation of the project. The most frequent reason given was scientific curiosity. the urge to find out whether the theoretical calculations were true. These scientists felt that only after a test explosion should they enter into the debate about the use of

the matter off even longer. They were persuaded by the argu-ment that many American lives would be saved if the bomb brought a rapid end to the war with Japan.

Other scientists, while agreeing that the project should be stopped after the German defeat, were not willing to take an individual stand because they feared it would adversely. affect their careers. The majority were not bothered by moral scruples.

After I had told Chadwick that I wished to leave the project. I was accused by the intelligence chief at Los Alamos of being a spy. Fortunately, in their zeal the agents put in their reports details of conversations with dates which were quite easy to refute and the dossier on me was withdrawn, but I had to agree not to talk to anybody about the reason for my leaving.

The osiensible reason would be a personal one: I was worried about my wife whom I had left in Poland, and so, on Christmas Eve. 1944. I took a boat for Britain.

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-Couples

The work on the Manhattan project changed radically my scientific career and attitude to my social obligations. It convinced me that even pure research soon finds applications and I wanted to decide for myself how my work would be used. I thereafter chose to work on an aspect of nuclear physics that would definitely be beneficial: to medicine.

After 40 years one question still keeps nagging me: have we learnt enough not to repeat the mistakes we then made? I am not sure even about myself.

record for the Ethopian famine

appeal, and then organized its sequel. Live Aid, pop has supported causes from CND to

the Bradford fire disaster, from

Not being an absolute pacifist, I cannot guarantee that I would not behave in the same way, should a similar situation

## The father and daughter who dare to be different

time for Harry Lawrence, the former computer consultant who gave up his job to guide and tutor his brilliant daughter.

students to shame, but he is not winning many converts. Everybody seems intent on looking at full academic potential. Her the negative side of what he has done. He keeps being accused of forcing his young daughter into an unnatural, unbalanced lifestyle, and preventing her from growing up as a "normal" teenager.

The sheer amount of adverse criticism he has received is an indication of what happens in our society when anyhody dares to step outside the orthodox system. We own view is that Ruth and her father deserve great praise and admiration for daring to be different, and showing the world that a 13year-old is capable of gaining a university degree.

you can wait until you're 29.

The Lawrences' single-minded determination has meant that, unlike a "normal" teenager who wastes her time mooning over boyfriends, dying her hair purple tutor his brilliant daughter.

Mr Lawrence felt his methods were justified when 13-year-old Ruth gained a starred first at Oxford and put the other cxciting carecrahead.

Unlike most teenagers Ruth has been allowed to realize her critics have argued that life cannot be much fun for her, but is it such great fun for other girls of her age? I don't get the impression that every 13-yearold apart from Ruth Lawrence is deliriously happy and having a wonderful time. Quite the reverse in fact.

For most teenagers, particu-larly girls, being "normal" and "having fun" leads precisely nowhere. Girls who do not-see the point of study, but instead go to discos and haunt boutiques, tend to end up at the age of 20 in a council flat with two toddlers, seeing only a life of dreariness ahead.





Brilliant: Ruth Lawrence

By contrast, Ruth Lawrence has set ber sights on becoming a professor of mathematics. She is aiming at the highest rather than the lowest standards. In great part, this most be thanks to ber father.

In photographs, Ruth does not look particularly unhappy or deprived. Indeed, she appears calm and self-assured, with a level of confidence most girls, expected to be exactly like each

been told that her father has manufactured her and turned her into an automaton, with no views of her own, but what 13year-old does have valid, original views on life? I've yet to

implications of nuclear energy

and the consequences of a

future nuclear arms race

When it became evident, towards the end of 1944, that

the Germans had abandoned

the bomb project, my work

ceased to have purpose and I

asked for permission to return

to Britain. Why did other

scientists not make the same

between East and West.

achievement is so unusual that it has merited huge media coverage, but I suspect there could be many more such "geniuses" if other children were given Ruth's opportunities. Child psychiatrists have esti-

mated that most children achieve at best perhaps 10 per cent of their potential. Frank Sherwood, director of the National Association for Gifted Children, estimates that around two in every 100 children could be considered gifted.

When most children these days watch up to seven hours of unsupervised television daily. what can you expect? Any potential talent quickly withers and dies when all children are

other, and all forms of individu-

decision? Obviously, one would

not expect General Groves to wind up the project as soon as

Germany was defeated, but

there were many scientists for

whom the German factor was the main motivation; why did

they not quit when this factor

I was not allowed to discuss

this issue with anybody after I declared my intention to leave

ceased to be?

ality are frowned on. British psychiatrist Coleman has recently been researching into what makes winners in life. She has concluded that a happy and stable childhood, coupled with parents, is the formula for high achievement.

In the sporting world we can think of Boris Becker, the 17year-old winner of Wimbledon. In music. Mozart's father is an obvious example. The Brontes. John Stuart Mill, Bertrand Russell, Krishnamurti - and Ruth Lawrence - all led isolated childhoods, where their academic excellence was brought

Instead of carping and finding fault, we should be saluting Ruth Lawrence and her father, and asking what we can do to ensure that more children are given the opportunity to be as

Liz Hodgkinson

#### Just after II o'clock one Labour's weekday morning, a combo as unlikely as the hour took the stage at Ronnie Scott's night-club. Portly and suited, its members were led by John Prescott, shadow Secretary of State for Employment, as they to youth

belied out plans for better opportunities for youth under a future Labour government. Light entertainment was provided by singer Billy Bragg pogy-poppers

A Soho jazz dive might seem an odd venue for a political party to muster support for its plans to tackle youth unemployment, but the launch of Labour's "Charter for Young People" was typical of a current unorthodox approach.

Labour have set out to cultivate youth. Enlisting the support of pop stars, television heroes, fashion designers and artists. Labour are promoting their campaign in concert halls and night-clubs, on T-shirts and bicycles. Sponsors of the charter include musicians like Bragg. Pete Townshend, Tom Robin-son, John Williams, George Melly, Madness and Strawberry Switchblade, and television stars like Rik Mayall (The Young Ones) and David Yip (The Chinese Detective).

On television tonight, place of the usual format of the political broadcast, Labour have given over much of their prime time slot to youth. We will see young people in training centres and schools and hear an emotional appeal from the unemployed for the rest of society to give youth a

Their views are backed up by the performances of Bragg, Working Week, the reggae hand Aswad and Jimi Somerville (late of the Bronski Beat, now the Communards), their committed lyries telling of the problems drowning young people in society.

The chief demands are for better quality training and real jobs, Neil Kinnock, the party leader, is the sole politician to appear in the film. He commits future Labour government to offer solutions along the lines of the "Charter for Young

This is International Youth Year, and the charter is being promoted as the launching of a lifeboat for youth. "In 1985 young people face a bleaker luture than ever before... Today's young people are tomorrow's lost generation", hoomed John Prescott, at Ronnic Scott's, "There is an alternative and the Labour Party provides it".

The charter promises youth hetter opportunities for jobs. training, education and housing. As well as substantially increased allowances and grants for those on training courses and in higher education, it also promises an "educational main-

Toxocariasis The number of children affected annually by toxocariasis is 50, not 500 as stated in a Talkback

# rock and poll song



and Robinson

tenance award" for anyone staying at school after 16. In effect, this would be the first time schoolchildren have been paid a wage.

As part of Labour's "Jobs and Industry Campaign" launched in April, this charter is one of a series to be created before party conference at the end of September. They include those for the environment, "women

the left's old glamour, it would be a mistake to underestimate the power of pop.

the Anti-Heroin Campaign to Greenpeace, and 1985 must be remembered as the year pop suffered pangs of conscience. In March, Billy Bragg teamed up with Labour for a series of concerts under the banner "Jobs for Youth Tour". Bragg's introduction to political gigs began with benefits for the GLC and the miners. "For a lot of us who are genuinely concerned with writing about social things. the miners' strike put us into

context," he said.

abour are also negotiating to get their message on youth's back, inspired by the success last year of designer Katharine Hamnett's series of T-shirts. Their most: publicized moment came when, invited to a Downing Street cocktail party to celebrate British Fashion Week, Hamnett sported the slogan "58% Don't Want Pershing".

Labour have commissioned a series of their own. Hamnett worked her familiar graphics into "Labour For Jobs", and other ideas have come from Bodymap. In response to the Conserva-

tives' exhortation to youth to set out on bicycles and hunt for jobs. Labour have organized. "On yer Bike" - a relay ride for jobs. Cyclists from four directions will converge on London on July 23 to focus attention on the Campign for Jobs and Industry. MPs will be joining legs of the relay - Denis Healty. for example, taking to two wheels in Leeds. Among the hard core who will tackle the whole route from Carlisle to London are three young unem-ployed men from Sheffield riding a "triplet". Their arrival in London should provoke new questions about job sharing to reduce unemployment.

Jane Withers

#### can make it your career. Within these limits, there are a number of possibilities that might appeal to you.

You can make the first move at the age of 15, or

You can join the Army for 4 months, or you

While you're at school. There are two ways of joining.

Firstly, you can apply for a 2-year

Army Scholarship which will enable you to study for your 'A' levels or their

equivalent. We consider this a preparation for Sandhurst.

When you apply for a Scholar-

ship, in December and June, you

must be between 15 years 5 months and 16 years 5 months. As an alternative to staying on at school, you can apply for a place at Welbeck, the Army's own sixth-form college, which provides an education aimed at a commission in one of the Army's technical corps. To qualify, you must be well up to

Maths. Physics and at least two other subjects, preferably including Chemistry. At the time of joining in January or September, you must be between 16 years and 17 years

GCE or SCE O'level standard in English Language,

6 months. Success at Welbeck and satisfactory 'A' level

passes will earn you a place at Sandhurst. From there, you'll have a good chance of going on to read for a degree.

#### When you leave school

Three options are open to you. If you already have or expect to get five 'O' Levels, including English Language, you can apply immediately

for a Short Service Commission of 3 years which can be extended later on by a further 1-5 years.

With additional qualifications you could plump for a full career Regular Commission. Either way, you'll start your training at Sand-

Lieutenant will be ±7.489. Another scheme which appeals to school-leavers

hurst learning how to be an Officer. After Sandhurst, your salary as a Second study.

commissio

to apply.

is what we call a Short Service Limited Commission.

a guaranteed place at a university, polytechnic or

college of technology but time to spare before

going up. Length of service is 4 to 18 months with-

out obligation to rejoin the Army when you've

If you're going to take a degree.

expect to graduate before you are 25, you can apply

for an Undergraduate Cadetship at any time up

to your final year at university, polytechnic or

three years in return for a minimum of 5 years

college of higher education.

There are two schemes to consider. If you

While you study we'll pay you £17,009 over

graduated.

You could take advantage of it if you have

You can choose a Short Service Commission of 3 years or a full career, Regular Although a degree is a not a short cut to the top in the Army (qualities of After an interview, and if we think you have what it takes to be an Army Officer, we'll give you a grant of £250 a term.

When you apply for a Scholar.

In other words, having completed How and when your Sandhurst course, you'll join as a Lieutenant instead of a Second Lieu-tenant. To start with, this means you'll pick up £9,679.

#### Write to Major Floyd.

service as a Regular Commissioned Officer after

that you commit yourself to only 3 years as an

Officer and receive £900 a year to supplement

any LEA grant you may be awarded while you

When you graduate.

A Bursary is similar to a Cadetship except

What we haven't covered is the job itself. your choice of regiments, the opportunities for

Then there's the Regular Commissions Board, a 3-day selection process for Officer train ing. It's all covered in a brochure we've written about being an Army Officer.

Tell us your date of birth, your school or university, the educational qualifications you have or expect and we'll send you a copy. Address your letter to Major John Floyd,

Army Officer Entry, Department C27, Empress State Building, Lillie Road, London SW6 ITR. Army Officer



Pulling power: clockwise from top left: Mayall, Yip, Townshend

work", co-operatives and local initiatives (for funding of industry and job-creating pro-If the cynteal see Labour's current use of youth's heroes as an attempt to win back some of

The forces of rock are being marshalled to support almost every cause. Since Bob Geldof made the Band Aid Christmas

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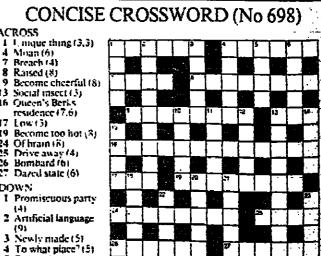
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is the bigg jam, yogh But it is with the with which made jam greatest fa slippery an Big sho the eastest worst som simwberry not too in bright.

## **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

As the World Congress on Mental Health in Brighton this week

focuses on the emotional and mental problems of women,

Suzanne Greaves looks

at mid-life anguish



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Jame Wither

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BOT SETO THE RESERVE

eted in 1945

The well-meaning husband may put his wife's . unexplained moodiness down to the "empty nest syndrome." The doctor may suggest that her ailments are only to be expected in mid-life. But for the woman who has spent 20 years bringing up her family and now experiences depression, such labelling

may send her further into a personal world of blackness and despair. Ahead are seemingly empty years, devoid of school runs, parent-teacher meetings, holidays at the seaside. The menopause may be a welcome end to child bearing, but it is also a time to reflect, upon unrepeatable years of indispensibility. The strain on a partnership once the children reach

independence can reach breaking point. Couples have to be honest with each other at this age, perhaps renegotiate their marriage," says Zelda West-Meads of the Marriage Guidance Council. "The husband by this stage may be absorbed in his career and have developed his own leisure pursuits. Within the seemingly content marriage can dwell areat loneliness.

"If a woman has devoted herself to home and children, then as the youngsters grow up she feels faced with emptiness. The couple talk but uon't really communicate their needs and techngs, so the sexual partnership can peter out too with subsequent strains.

"But the middle years can be good ones too. It's a time when women are free to develop their own interests, possibly start a job. Yes a minority of long marriages do tounder at this stage, couples deciding it is in their mutual interest to split up. But if the problems are aired and helped the years ahead can be fulfilling and

Dr Jock Dominian, a consultant first. To all generation last would be also also also psychiatrist, would agree, warning that 29 per cent of separated and divorced men and women in Britain suffer minor psychiatric illness, depression and

> Just a look at some of the mental health statistics indicates how vulnerable women are: In 1982, for instance, 28,507 women as against 21,611 men were admitted to hospital for the first time for mental health care. A worrying number of 80,005 women were readmitted, compared with 53,596 men, and this, says Chris Shaw, spokesman for the National Association for Mental Health (MIND), is often because of lack of community services and proper support once the patient returns home to an unchanged environment.



Coming to terms with the natural breaking up of the family is easier if you already have interests outside the home. "If you can let the youngsters go and if you can turn this special time then life can be rich." says

Jane Coleridge, social worker and assistant director for mental health development with the Richmond Fellowship. "I hear women say 'my child needs me' when in fact she is the one who

really needs the child and is scared of facing up to her own new life. As parents you are suddenly looking in a new direction. As a couple you wonder what on earth there is to talk about now the children have gone. Men go through their own crisis too, worrying about iob security, unrealized career advancement and their fears will spill onto the one they love, namely their wife."

If you are feeling confused and in despair, then seek good counselling help, advises Jane Coleridge. With expert help from perhaps the Marriage Guidance Council, the seemingly blank years can be ones of personal fulfilment. Taking up a new challenge at this time can also dispel loneliness and eventual

Hard-pressed GPs unable to change a woman's living conditions, work wor-





Conquering middle age: new careers for antiques dealer Bryden Noble (left), hotel owner Barbara Ball (top) and writer Elizabeth Adler

# Women: facing the crisis years

ries or marriage partner, may prescribe tranquillizers as a way out of her despair. Forty million prescriptions for tranquillizers are written each year with twice as many women as men taking their daily fix at a cost to the health service of around £30 million.

"The family doctor is often the first person people turn to when they're having difficulties," says MIND'S Chris Shaw but warns that loneliness, an empty marriage or the demands of elderly parents cannot be solved by taking pills. Exercise, yoga and relaxation classes are better solutions.



Visiting the doctor may leave the woman who is coping with her jangled hormones in greater distress. Medical textbooks state that the menopouse happens at

48, a neat statistic and one that categorizes this stage of life as a purely physical event. Women who have actually experienced it will tell you that the phrase "change of life" more satisfactorily sums up the tumultuous mental changes they faced.

They point out that the end of the child bearing years does not happen as dramatically as the onset of a girl's adolescence. You can develop premenopausal symptoms at 39 which may continue for another 10 years - not necessarily debilitating ones. Unless your doctor is sympathetic and interested in the concerns of his middle-aged women patients and understands there is more to it than the textbooks indicate, you may be urged to have a hysterectomy, prescribed normone treatment or tranquillizers.

Felicity Graham, aged 49, was told by her 35-year-old male GP: "it's your age. You must expect to put up with this sort

Happily Felicity had already enrolled for a weekend workshop on the menopause, run by Jayne Nelson of the Polytechnic of Central London. In the company of others she explored the myths that surround the subject, discovered her feelings of tearfulness and inadequacy were not unusual and came away with greater understanding of how her body and mood changes were related. Within her group women aged between 30 to 55 swapped telephone numbers knowing that mutual support was at the end of the

frene Starr, a speaker at the World Congress who works for Islington social services department, formed a menopause support group after discovering older women were being fobbed off by proper help. "It's your age and you've just got to live with it", was a common answer. During 10 sessions the women met to hear specialist speakers, to share their own experiences and to receive practical information in the physiology and psychology of menopause.

There are around 70 similar groups around the country including Well Woman clinics. But if your health visitor does not know of such a group then you could try setting one up on

YOUR OWN. General advice with emotionally related problems is available from MIND who run a woman-only group in London. Here women on tranquillizers, coping with aging parents or fearing a breakdown, meet under the eyes of specialists accustomed to working with

people in crisis. While support groups are the answer to voicing questions and fears, so returning to work or study can be another way of removing those feelings of empliness. The Industrial Society run specialist "second chance" courses for older women. Joanna Foster, head of the society's Pepperell Unit, says: "It's believe they can offer no useful skills and at the same time experiencing cnormous inner turmoil because no longer is their role of mother so neatly

'There comes a time when this mother has to say this is my time, my chance to develop other interests, perhaps a job. We show women that they have developed family managerial skills; it just needs help in putting across these skills to an employer."



Other women have already grasped the second chance opportunity Margaret Evans, 51. decided that after years of coping with two children and a full-time

iob, this new freedom from domesticity opened the opportunity to return to study. She went to evening classes to gain an essential Alevel and is now studying at college for her English degree. The feminist movement has done

much to pioneer issues such as abortion, paternity leave and child care facilities. But they are essentially issues of concern to younger women and perhaps it is only when such women reach middle years too that more pressure will be put upon the medical profession to become better informed and more understand-

#### CASE HISTORIES

Barbara Ball

Barbara Ball, 54, walks into the lounge of Calcot Manor country house notel, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, and with professional ease greets the guests enjoying a pre-dinner drink.

She does it with the air of someon who has run a hotel all her life, but just a year ago she and her husband lived a comfortably suburban life in Suckinghamshire.

For years she han run her husban Brian to the station to catch the 7.55 am for London and collected him again in the evening. For 11 hours she was free to do exactly as she wished. As a former national president of the Ladies Circle, Barbara was used to meeting people, was absorbed in local community affairs but had contemplated paid work.

Suddenly all that changed when her husband who held a post in catering management voiced his dream of

The Balls found Calcot, then a farm house, on a social visit to Gloucestershire. They sold their home and sank every penny into the new business.

The hardest part is realising I am

not free to meet a friend for lunch if someone rings up on the day," says
Barbara. "I can't just go off and do my
own thing without letting someone in
the hotel down. I'm glad we changed our life before we got too old to do so.

Elizabeth Adler

Elizabeth Adler, 46, has just seen ber first romantic novel in print and is currently working on its sequel. How she came to write the book and how she got it printed sounds like a fairy

story come true.
"My daughter Anabelle was away at school and I decided it was time to embark on a new career. For three years I began writing in an exercise book at 6.30 each morning before progressing to a typewriter. Each night my husband John had to read through my self-imposed discipline of ten finished pages before he was allowed to go to bed."

Elizabeth who set her book Private Desires in Brazil and France at the turn of the century, decided if the book was ever to be published she needed a good literary agent. Ed Victor agreed to read it. His agency sent the book to publishers Hodder and Stoughton and acceptance was immediate. Private Desires is now circulating in other languages, there is talk of a television adaptation and Elizabeth was asked to write a sequel.
"I'm so glad to have the books to

immerse myself in. At my age you can run into all sorts of problems, but I fee! I am coming into my own.

Housework in her Oxfordshire home is brushed aside as the demands of her new aid. a word processor, takes over. Early morning finds Elizabeth with a cat on her knee, a cup of tea on her desk, as she edits the previous day's pages.

#### Bryden Noble

Bryden Noble 46, packs left-over stock from her Barnsley market stall the infiltration of "crummy" into a car and drives off to Western culture into dignified Hudderssield where she and her partner Hazel Beaumont opened their first antiques shop six months ago.

Called Heritage, it occupies a small unit in a refurbished shopping arcade and specializes in small pieces of furniture, linen, lace and pretty knick knacks. It's rented too, which means capital can be invested in stock.

"It all began some years ago when l helped a friend out with her market stall of old books," explains Bryden.
"I enjoyed it so much that I shared a there and sold old linens. Opening our own shop was a natural progression. Our children are older and all my family is only home on occasional weekends, so I do have more time.

Married for 24 years to a television producer, Bryden is mother to Andrew, 22, and Nick, 20, and is currently more concerned with a forthcoming litter of labrador pupples than problems involved in growing

"I don't have time to worry about what happens to me when the boys leave home because happily I am much too busy," she says. "But I can't say I look forward to the time when they have gone to homes of their own. My friends fall into two categories those who work full-time and those who don't work at all. I would hate to be on the coffee-morning round."

## Goodbye to Bond and bangles

Finding that the world's Press tends to focus on internal arguments and controversial decisions, the United Nations had to discover a way to communicate a positive image of its aims, programmes and achievements. The burden fell on the UN Postal Administration, set up in 1951, which issues six sets of stamps

annually, each with a theme

publicising the work of the UN. The stamp designs are chosen from an open, international competition, with the proviso that no nation or continent may be favoured: neither wheat nor rice may be featured singly; no specific insect, bird, animal or fish, or colour or sex of human being, may be depicted. The symbols have to be universally intellible (for example, does water mean flood or drought?) vet the Postal Administration says the most common complaint about the stamps is that

> 'Coca-Cola's success is patriotic'

So the universally understood

they are too symbolic.

is not internationally admired. The symbol probably perceived to be the most international is the Coca-Cola sign, made up of the original 19th-century script with the "dynamic curve" added in the 1960s, the time of the company's greatest international expansion. Coca-Cola themselves say it is "a sign of refreshment around the world" and that, in 1969, the "Apollo astronauts returning from their moonflight were greeted by a Times Square sign flashing 'Welcome Back to Earth, Home of Coca-Cola' ".

from the patriotic - and can be enhanced, glamorized, commercially astute - aim of by acting directly on the maintaining the morale of consumer's perception of it.

American Gls abroad during And the glamour of an interand after the Second World War. But not everyone in the world will imagine the taste of sold internationally that makes Mom's apple pie when they see the sign.

The cult objects now most sought after in Moscow are ballpoint and felt-tip pens and pocket calculators. A tribal chief in Papua New Guinea sports a green Pentel pen through his nose. Both the young blood in Red Square and the older one in the New Guinea Highlands would seen to want the pen for the same reason - it's a prestigious symbol associated with a foreign power with which they have little contact. Yet pious Westerners would celebrate the former as a stifled cry for freedom from communist rule and condemn the latter as local customs,

Some island peoples have a rather passive attitude to their "great white god" among the own economies because of the design-conscious and head of laugh at the idea that we could existence of cargo cults, a belief the design team at Braun since ever associate the "inter-

In her final report

on the trends in international style.

Isabelle Anscombe

looks at the

changing signs

of the times

he immortalised the Campbell's very real to the average soup tin. Both are attempting to consumer. come to terms with an invasion of 20th-century goods. People derive their aspirations from the media that surrounds them, so that global

surrounds them, so that global ization through the proliferation communications have led to of identical products and brand objects from other cultures having all the attractions of a kind of stay-at-home tourism. To an American - and to most Europeans sensitized to American artitudes - a McDo-

nalds hamburger restaurant is not the smartest place in town. Yet in the Ginza in downtown Tokyo, such a place is packed with young poseurs anxious to be seen against such a startlingly un-Japanese background.

The Ford Sierra sells well in America, but as an imported European car which deliberately carries the name "Merkur" rather than Ford so that it seems to possess the mystique of being a European product. Apart from certain legal requirements, the Merkur badge is the only design difference between the car sold in America Coca-Cola's success stems and that sold here. So a product national style is entirely relative: it's not that a product is it smart, but that it doesn't

#### 'Borders are feudal boundaries'

belong here, it's not local.

Even glamour itself is a relative term, despite its apparently inextricable link with a jet-set ideal. In the new-rich Arab states, a gold-plated limousine is neither excessive nor gaudy, yet what must foreigners, for all their ob-session with our royal family, make of the Oueen in wellies and a headscarf at Balmoral? As Lord Rosebery said of Queen Victoria's lack of grandeur, an signifies luxury, first-class tra-empire should be ruled by a vel, a patronizing savoir-faire sceptre not a bonnet. Dieter Rams, a contemporary

says, "to have to live with things which interfere". But his aesthetic has led not to a standardization of design but to a cult of good design which has set a style for a host of products, from electric razors and coffee

percolators to typewriters and

What is missing from such a design rhetoric is eccentricity. But while people might share aspirations - and increasingly view the same "catalogues of ideas" on their television sets their perceptions always will be uniquely shaped by their own imports. But the tribal chief in cultures and environments. Papua New Guinea is probably National borders might have no less naive in his reaction to become mere feudal boundaries commercial insignia than the to the manufacturers of "globa-artist Andy Warhol was when lized" products, but they are

> The Coke drink's "world in perfect harmony" might be one of visual blandness, but is there a real threat of global homogen-

Tomorrow's technology lies in electronically-controlled production lines where batch production to meet specific local requirements becomes economically viable.

In the future, therefore, Raymond Loewy's aphorism that the better-designed product will always outsell its competitors will become of paramount importance to manufacturers and the designer will have free rein. The question then will be what kind of style different people in different places will

> 'It's unfashionable for the rich to be ostentatious'

Just as being design-con-scious has ethical overtones, so has the notion of "naturalness" hence the success of health "natural" food franchises, cosmetics and countrified furnishings (stripped pine and chintz). If aesthetics are connected intimately to the means of production, perhaps a change in technology will introduce new ideas of good design, of style,

even of glamour.

Already it is unfashionable for the very rich and famous to be ostentatious. Gone are the days of the Elizabeth Taylor jewels and furs; people are now more concerned with the power to influence and convince than browbeat. The demonstration of status and prestige through one's choice of design is perhaps already out-moded.

One of the first casualties of a shift in taste will be the concept of an international style that and a James Bond iconography of matt-black professionalism. In 50 years, our children will that their ancestors will come in 1955, has done much to national" lifestyle with anything aeroplanes and landing craft promote an anonymity of other than a thickening of the bringing valuable foreign design. "It is bothersome", he coronary arteries.







Designs on us: keeping the peace with a symbolic United Nations' stamp; designer Raymond Loewy, and Andy Warhol's immortalized Campbell's soup tip picture

# Setting a precedent with strawberry jam

Suddenly the pick-your-own signs have sprouted in the hedgerows and there is a strawberry stall in every other lay-by. Street market barrows are heaped high with scarlet berries and prices, at the right time and place, are irresistibly

supermarket shelves, strawberry is the biggest selling flavour in jam, yoghurt and much else. But it is not the easiest fruit with which to make good home made jam, and the strawberry's greatest fan would not claim that it freezes well. Whatever kind of berry it started as, a thawed strawberry is floppy, slippery and a pale shade of its

Big showy strawberries are the easiest kind to find and the worst sort for making the best strawberry jam which has small, not 100 squishy fruit suspended in bright, slightly runny jam. If you cannot grow or pick your own small berries then big berries it will have to be.

Acid, and pectin, which is a kind of gum, are the compo-



nents of fruit which react with sugar and heat to produce jams and marmalades which set well. Strawberries score low on both counts and even prolonged boiling of the jam does not necessarily ensure a good set and is certain to damage both the flavour and colour of the

Two easy remedies are available. Chemists sell bottles of pectin and acid mixture, and there are now jarn-making sugars with pectin and acid already added. Both cost much the same - around 30p for two kilos, about four pounds of jam. Just four minutes boiling is enough to set jam made with this kind of sugar, so the flavour is exceptionally fresh even though the sugar adds a nondescriptly fruity taste of its

Makes about 2kg (4 1/2 lb) 1kg (21/4lb) ripe strawberries

1kg (2 1/4 lb) sugar with added pectin Pick over the strawberries, then rinse and hull them. Put them in a preserving pan and break up the fruit with a wooden spoon. Add the sugar, stir and heat gently to dissolve the sugar. Bring to the boil and boil

hard for four minutes. Take the iam off the heat and let it stand for five minutes before potting it. This helps to stop the fruit rising to the top of the jars. Skim it thoroughly before pouring it into spotlessly clean jars which have been



Shona Crawford Poole



heated for 10 minutes in a cool oven (110°C/225°F, gas mark (4). Cover the pots immediately, while they are very hot, or leave them to cool completely them when they are warm encourages moulds, Label the jars and store them in a cool,

dark place. Redcurrant jelly is easy to plenty of acid and pectin. It should not need prolonged boiling to reach setting point. For this reason redcurrants combine well with poor setters to obtain a set. Start testing for ents. Mix well and pour into a like strawberries or raspberries to make mixed fruit jellies.

Redcurrant and raspberry jelly Makes about 2.7 kg (6 lb) 1.35 kg (3 lb) redcurrants

1.35 kg (3 lb) raspberries About 1.2 kg (21/2 lb) sugar, see

Pick over the redcurrants removing the leaves and the odd mouldy or damaged berry but do not bother to take them off their stalks. Pick over the raspberries too, then rinse both fruits in cold water. Drain them in a colander and put them in a preserving pan with no more liquid than the rinsing water

clinging to them. Set the pan on a medium heat, and breaking the berries against the sides of the pan with a wooden spoon, bring the fruit to the boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring to make sure that all the juices

are released. Tip the pulp into a scalded jelly bag and leave it to drip for an hour or two, or overnight. To improvise a jelly bag, line a large sieve with a well-boiled before covering them. Covering and still damp tea-cloth, or a triple layer of muslin; tip in the pulp, then gather up and knot

> every 600ml (1pint) of juice. setting point after three or four jar or serving dish. Use when minutes of hard boiling. Drop a cold.

the corners.

small spoonful of the syrup on to a cold plate. If it stiffens and forms a skin quite quickly it will

Skim off the frothy scum and pour the jelly into spotlessly clean jars which have been heated in a cool oven (110°C/225°F, gas mark ¼) for 10 minutes of so before filling. Cover the pots immediately, while they are very hot, or when they have cooled completely. Label the jars and store them in a cool, dark place.

Cumberland sauce, named, it is said, after Queen Victoria's uncle the Duke of Cumberland, has long been a traditional accompaniment to game. But it is also good with cold ham and tongue. **Cumberland sauce** 

225g (8oz) good redcurrant jelly 150ml (1/4 pint) port Finely grated zest and juice of 1 Finely grated zest and juice of %

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Serves about ten

Y<sub>4</sub> teaspoon cayenne pepper Measure the juice before Put the redcurrant jelly in a returning it to the preserving small saucepan with the port make because the fruit has pan and add 450g (11b) sugar for and heat them gently, stirring, until the jelly has dissolved Heat gently, stirring until the Simmer the mixture until it has sugar has dissolved completely, reduced by about one third then then boil as rapidly as possible stir in the remaining ingredi-

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# **DIARY**

#### **Private** relations

After a secret meeting of governors at the weekend, the BBC will announce today how cuts of £65 million will fall over the next three years. The most sensational move, I can reveal, will be to abolish the BBC's press and publicity department, which is being blamed for failing to counter anti-BBC publicity. At the cost of scores of jobs, the department will be replaced by a principle. by a private PR firm hired on the open market in a manner that would delight Mrs Thatcher, With Director General Alasdair Milne having already announced publicly that local radio is the corporation's lowest priority, I would also be feeling distinctly uneasy this morning if I had a job in Radio Somewhere. In an unusual move, I am told, all the local radio stations will link up today to hear the worst -

#### Family seat

hope those candidates seeking the Labour nomination in the marginal Feltham and Heston constituency do not resort to personal attacks on their rivals. Not only is the GLC's moderate arts chief, Peter Pitt, going to stand against its left-wing transport chairman, Dave Wetzel but I hear that Wetzel's wife Heather intends to take them both on.

#### To the rescue

Peter Palumbo is being unduly reticent about the background of the new chairman for his City Acre Property Investment Trust: Vis-count De L'Isle. The extensive biography Palumbo has provided goes to great lengths to demonstrate that the viscount is well suited to the task of persuading the City that the Mansion House needs a new neighbour. Yet curiously it leaves out one aspect of De L'Isle's experience of the property business: for several years he was chairman of the First National Finance Corporation. He left in 1975 as its multi-million pound real estate ventures collapsed, forcing the government to throw it a lifeline to keep it afloat.

 Margaret Sandra, new Labour mayor of Lewisham, has started as she doubtless means to continue. She has ordered the traditional sable collar of the mayoral gown to be replaced by something synthetic in line with the council's animal rights

#### Sandwich pickle

British Telecom has just issued a 20page telephone directory for the British Open at Royal St George's in Sandwich. Inside are 200 "useful" numbers of those in situ at the could become the breadbasket of the office to the Kansas City Star newspaper desk. The numbers are all preceded with the St George's exchange. The problem is, there isn't a St George's exchange - it should have been Sandwich. "Oh dear", said a BT spokesman yesterday, "I don't believe it."

BARRY FANTONI

Personally I'd never join a union that would have me as a member

#### Ken's stand-in

Why did Ken Livingstone "bottle out" and vote to set a legal GLC rate? Not, it seems, for of being surcharged. In an interview that will appear in *Tribune* this week he reveals that he "cleared out" his post office savings bank account before the crucial meeting and gave the proceeds to a friend. He had also discussed how to surmount the subsequent ban on his standing as parliamentary candidate at Brent Fast. The constituency party would have put up a substitute candidate who who would be committed to standing down for me as soon as a Labour government lifted the surcharge."

 Being a retiring fellow, London lawyer Julian Turton doesn't like standing out in the crowd, and pitched up at an official American Bar Association reception yesterday in designer tartan jacket and trews. Alas, every American was in pinstripes.

#### Whiplash

With Michael Cocks standing down as Labour chief whip to concentrate on wooing his recalcitrant party in Bristol South, could Labour soon be landed with another chief whip facing the threat of deselection? I understand that John Evans, employment spokesman, is soon to Peter Snape, join Derek Foster and Norman Hogg as a candidate for the £33,590 post. Evans is being challenged for his seat in St Helens North by his own local party secretary. He insists he still hasn'

# Don't let this right be arrested

by Walter Merricks

Political and administrative mismanagement by the Lord Chancellor and his officials is threatening implementation of the most far-reaching legal reform of the century - the Police and Criminal Evidence Act, due to be brought into force at

the beginning of next year.

Although the Lord Chancellor is responsible only for matters concerning legal aid, a minor part of the Act, the entire carefully balanced package could be held up by his lack of planning. Efforts by the Home Secretary to publish supplementary codes of practice for the police have already been stalled for three

The Police Act contains a careful mix of provisions, first put forward by the Royal Commission of Criminal Procedure, then refined and hammered out through the longest parliamentary passage of any

bill in recent times.

The crucial safeguard for the citizen in the Act, designed to balance strengthened police powers, is the right of access to a lawyer when in the police statation. The government accepted that lawyers would have to be given a guarantee of payment from public funds for this to be made a reality and that the

service would have to be free of charge. This, it claimed, was a major

commitment both in policy and financial terms. The Law Society duly started planning for a national duty solicitor scheme to cover England and Wales, so that solicitors would be on call 24

But all concerned reckoned without a disastrous underestimate of the cost. The Lord Chancellor's department had forecast an annual bill of around £6 million - a figure which always looked suspiciously law, but based, it was claimed, on the latest assumptions about likely demand. In March a pilot study was conducted which predicted that the likely cost would be nearer £20

Since then government planning has been immobilized while a furious battle is fought out between the Lord Chancellor, the Home Office and the Treasury, Meanwhile the Law Society has been unable to recruit solicitors to run the emerg-ency panels or to put in place the complex administrative arrange-

The police were originally resistant to the idea of regular legal advice to suspects, but having acepted it they are now sincerely trying to make it work. From their point of view a properly organized duty solicitor scheme is essential if investigative time is not to be wasted in abortive calls to busy solicitors. Nor do the police wish to

The police training programme has proceeded as planned, and in some areas police have been operating as if the Act were already in force. Without the duty solicitor rotas in place, some solicitors are the place with least with solliest and the solicitors are the solicities and the solicities are the solicities are the solicities are solicities and the solicities are solicities are solicities are solicities and solicities are solicities are solicities are solicities are solicities are solicities and solicities are solicities a being deluged with late-night calls, to the fury of the Law Society, which was not even consulted. It is now likely to demand that the Home Secretary delay formal implemen-tation of the legislation concerned

be exposed to allegations of favourit-ism in the allocation of solicitors'

with police powers. From the Lord Chancellor's department there is still embarrassed silence while the scramble to find the money continues. In the meantime, it has boldly proposed to the Home Office a delay in implementing of the right to free legal advice when the rest of the Act

Many vital decisions remain to be taken, including the remuneration to be offered to solicitors. Nor is it clear whether any central facilities for locating duty solicitors will be accessible to friends and relatives of those arrested. The most tempting way for the government to divert attention from its own incom-petence would be to make an unacceptably low last-minute of offer remuneration to solicitors and then to blame the resulting fiasco on a grasping legal profession - always an easy scapegoat.

But this is not issue on which the But this is not issue on which the lawyers should have to fight alone. The establishment of a well-organized and properly funded legal access scheme for police stations is something that should concern every citizen. Any one of us could fell under selling agentions, rightly fall under police suspicions, rightly or wrongly, and would need the protection originally envisaged by

The author was a member of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure.

#### Paul Vallely reveals how US know-how has let down the Sudanese

Khartoum It was the famine which could be prevented, or so confident aid workers were saying eight months ago. Yet today, despite the launch of probably the biggest distribution of free food in history - now boosted by Live Aid - thousands of people will die in the remote desert wastes western Sudan. Thousands will die tomorrow and every day until the next harvest is garnered in the autumn. The UN predicts that the death toll could easily be more than half a million.

For the government of the United States the failure is a great embarrassment. The Sudanese relief operation was to have been a copybook example of the superiority of private sector management over the perverse distortions and callous inequities produced when aid is manipulated as a political weapon, as it is by the Soviet-backed regime in neighbouring Ethiopia. In the event the Reagan administration's insistence that the relief operation should be run as a commercial venture has forced the \$400 million programme into an ideological straitjacket as inhibiting as Ethiopia's socialist central planning.

The first alarm bells were sounded in Darfour in June 1983 when the then governor of the region, Ahmed Ibrahim Dirij, published a report which talked, of some areas in the north which had had five successive years of drought. Hundreds of thousands of farmers were moving to the more fertile south which in bad years had often supported the north but where, in 1983, there had already been two years with poor rains, bad harvests and a noticeable decline in soil fertility.

There were stormy cabinet sessions as a result. President Nimeiry had been touting the idea that Sudan Arab world in an attempt to draw investment from the oil-rich Arab states, which he was also trying to woo with his introduction of Sharia law only three months later; he refused to countenance the idea of famine. Nothing was done. A highlevel UN mission to the region reported chronic problems from years of bad land use and changing rainfall patterns, but no imminent crisis. Dirij, whose report and plan of action were to prove the blueprint for all future relief plans, went into exile at the end of the year.

The rains failed throughout Darfour for a third year, then a fourth. In May 1984 Oxfam and Save the Children Fund workers involved in a vaccination programme and nutritional surveys in the region sounded a second alarm. They told a visiting mission from the United States Agency for International Development (USaid) of 100 per cent crop failures in the north and 50 per cent failures in the south. Oxfam nutritionists warned that the average child in Darfour was already malnourished. They spoke of a need for food aid to fulfill the entire basic needs of almost the whole population. Warning signs of impending disaster were already present - there was no seed for the next harvest and foods normally used only for last resort famine subsistence were being sold in the

Earlier in the year a USaid trouble-shooter had arrived from Washington to advise on tightening the control of aid in Sudan, a land where corruption is systemic and where large quantities of aid were going astray. The result was a plan to ferry one million tons of food into the country and distribute it free of charge, using not the hopeless Sudanese railways but a streamlined



Relief - but there are not enough lorries and many are now bogged down by rain

# Famine errors that have killed thousands

transport system controlled by

western private enterprise. It was a bold and generous plan but not one of pure altruism. Nimeiry. America's staunchest ally in the Horn of Africa was now totally dependent on US support for his continued rule; well-informed sources here say the food aid offer was conditional on an agreement to dump US nuclear waste in the remote deserts of Darfour

The scheme was also in line with Reaganite economic ideology which had already tempered the policy of both USaid and the World Bank: in Sudan the Americans had for almost four years been increasingly directing aid money to the private rather than the nationalized sector

The cost of sending by rail the food and the fuel needed to distribute it at the other end was still one third of that by road. Arkel-Talab the company awarded the distribution contract, decided to maximise their profits by using the railway: they were careful to insert a clause in their contract absolving them of any responsibility for delays on the railway.

Arkel-Talab's private sector

acumen paid some dividends. In Port Sudan they cut through the inefficiencies of unloading ships by introducing a new mechanized system. Although this has undoubtedly stored up union problems for the future, it has proved far more officient than anything devised in other countries where relief efforts have become enmeshed in the lines of communication between the national government and their various international and voluntary agencies. But when the railway operations seized up in February, Arkel-Talab's need to make a profit prevented them from taking the obvious but expensive step of ferrying the food direct to the west by road.

When organizations such as Save the Children and the UN tried to set convovs to do this Arkel-Talai and USaid refused to give them any grain to carry. Ken Willis, the manager of Arkel-Talab at Kosti told Save the Children: "You're trying to cut me out of the market. I've got to make a profit, you don't. This relief work is not charity. It helps the US farmer who has excess grain. It helps the US silo man and the US shipping line. It helps a government which is a friend of the US. It helps a US company here in Sudan which then sends dollars back to the US. You want to rock the boat

and upset that."

This week with the railway line out of operation after being washed away in nine places by flash floods USaid has finally agreed to provide food for a mile-long Save the Children convoy which is due to leave Kosti today. "We will do our best, of course", said Michael Dick, of SCF. "but really it is too late now that the rains have come, making distribution so difficult at the other end. If we had our way those road convoys would have started in February." USaid has now sent a mission to Saudi Arabia to obtain 100 lorries and is talking of the far more costly alternative of aircraft and helicopters. With hindsight USaid, or at least

its critics here, can make an easy catalogue of errors. It ignored the recommendation of every report on the railways that even with the system operating at its best lorries would also be needed; it badly underestimated the speed with which the money from its own aid counterpart funds could be re-covered within Sudan; it did not look with sufficient care at the possibility of bringing in food from the Atlantic ports through Chad - as one German agency has successfully done. It handed out the contract to a

single logistics firm with few lorries of its own, leaving it to the mercy of a sub-contractors' cartel. It acted with a self-confidence bordering on arrogance in not involving the Sudanese government in the operation, thus depriving SCF represen-tatives in the field of the authority they needed to deal with local government officers, who have often been distributing the food in highly idiosyncratic ways.

However, a large measure o culpability must rest with the Nimeiry government which last year turned down an offer from the World Bank to refurbish the rai system because of the bank's condition that 40 expatriate managers must be brought in. Nor have the major international agencies acted with any prescience.

Of the UN organizations, Unicef failed to alert the world to the decimation of the Beja nomads in the famine in the Red Sea hills where it was the only major organization in the field; the refugee commission was hopelessly unprepared to deal with the predicted exodus of refugees from Ethiopia into eastern Sudan; and the World Food Programme, which was involved in co-ordination discussions on the west of Sudan, was so dilatory that USaid and SCF got

together to act independently. The EEC has hardly acquitted itself well. For three consecutive months last year it delayed the despatch of a 12-man mission to report on the state of the railways; in the end the British government, in the knowledge that British firms stood to win much of the work involved, unilaterally sent a rail consultant to do the job. It was only a few weeks before the rains came that the EEC announced its \$7.5 million grant to the railway, which needs a \$163 million refurbishment.

EEC officials are privately uncomfortable at the low level of the Community's emergency food aid to Sudan - 33,000 tons of supplementary food to date - and are constantly accused by aid workers of running a high publicity airlift as a fig leaf for their nakedness.

For an operation which set out to

prove that private enterprise could run a relief operation most effectively, to end up resorting to the use of aircraft to deliver grain is a bitter irony indeed.

#### **Andrew Gamble**

## University finance: a solution spurned

Many leading members of the Cabinet claim to have been influ-enced by the ideas of F. A. Hayek. But what must Hayek be thinking of its management of the public sector? Far from declining, government intervention seems to be increasing. The essence of a free market, Hayek would explain to ministers if he were consulted, is that buyers are sovereign, knowledge is dispersed, and decision-taking decentralized. Hayek believes that market solutions to social problems are inherently superior to government solutions because the knowledge available to a central bureaucracy

can never match the knowledge dispersed throughout a market.

Applied to universities, these principles would suggest that the best way to encourage university autonomy and diversity, at the same time reducing central interference and ensuring that universities are responsive to the demands and needs of their students, would be to introduce student loans.

What the government is doing instead is to reduce its financial commitment to universities while imposing centrally defined objectives and standards in the name of economic rationalization.

It is sometimes pretended that this is a "market" solution because it is intended to make universities more responsive to business needs. This merely confuses the idea of markets with the interests of one set of actors within them. Government imposes the solution it wants through its control of university finances. It establishes its own definition of national needs and uses this to tell students which subjects they should be expanding.

What the country needs, according to the government's recent green paper, are more graduates in business studies, engineering and applied science, an end to "anti-business" snobbery, and many more links between universities and private companies.

But why should this of all governments, and Sir Keith Joseph of all ministers, presume that they know better than the market what kind of graduates are needed or what kind of activities universities should engage in? If students wish to choose some courses rather than others why should government interfere? The government is seeking to direct students into particular fields. This would once have been called a manpower policy. But such a policy would make sense only if it were part of a comprehensive industrial

Strategy.
This government has no such industrial strategy and has dismantled most of what it inherited, ostensibly because it believed in market forces. The rapid decline of Britain's manufacturing base in the last few years means that Britain may soon be training more engineers than any comparable industrial economy but will possess far fewer manufacturing industries in which to employ them.

Why should ministers pursue such a perverse policy and so out of line with their declared principles? As in local government the cabinet has been forced to become a reluctant centralizer because it has failed to carry through any of the radical options open to it. It has edged towards greater central control because it gives overriding priority to holding down public expenditure. Yet though it may wish to reverse the decline of the economy it is not prepared to take

recovery.
Instead it operates indirectly, reducing the total funds available for reducing the total runds available for inversities, while leaving the formulation of policy to the University Grants Committee, which has to interpret what it thinks government wants universities to any student of the behaviour of large bureaucracies. At present the UGC is seeking to measure and compare university research in 37 different "cost-centres". Since no one believes any objective central measures can be devised, there is widesoread be devised, there is widespread cynicism about the eventual de-cisions on which cost centres should continue to receive research fund-

ing.
The effects on universities of such central interference are considerable.

More staff time is devoted to

"revenue-raising" activities. Research output multiplies in the fields which are most measurable. The teaching of undergraduates slips still further down the list of priorities.

Suffering under this new tyranny of creeping bureaucratic control, many people in universities are coming to appreciate some of the more benign aspects of markets. Student loans now seem a lesser evil than central interference if they were used to provide universities with an independent financial basis. Universities would be free to expand once more since they would no longer be confined by centrally defined quotas on student numbers. They would be free to accept all who were capable of benefiting from higher education and to charge fees according to the

cost of different degrees. Many subjects in the arts, social sciences and pure sciences, which are likely to be severely squeezed by the way the UGC interprets government prejudices, might then receive much greater protection, as they do in many countries where loan schemes are now in operation.

There would be other advantages too. Universities would be obliged to pay more attention to teaching their students. Students would become more critical and demanding, as many mature students already are. Teaching would gain in importance; more time and effort would have to be devoted to it.

So why has this government failed to introduce student loans? Minis-ters keep floating the idea. A partial step towards it is still promised. But every initiative so far has been vetoed. The reason is not hard to find. A genuine scheme which ensured access to higher education for everyone who wanted it would increase public expenditure in the short run. Even in the long run the Treasury believes the savings would not be great. This has so far ruled

out any scheme. Higher education continues to suffer declining real resources, a freeze on recruitment, and fewer student places, together with increasing interference, "in the national interest". Within the limits of this government's philosophy student loans are the only policy which might protect university autonomy. Failure to introduce 'them has condemned the universities to a continual and demoralizing decline. Here is one more reason why Mrs Thatcher's Britain is such a depressing place to live in.

The author is lecturer in politics at Sheffield University.

# moreover... Miles Kington

## Charles Darwin evolved here

among sightseers in Europe is that didn't believe in, a remark later everything is so heavily geared stolen by Groucho Marx. towards religion. Ninety per cent of The Doubting Play, Unterammertop buildings are churches or gan. Every 10 years or so, the people cathedrals, festivals are almost of this remote German village put invariably Christian by nature and on a medieval drama devoted to the interesting spires seem to be a story of Doubting Thomas, the monopoly of the church. Several disciple who seemed more in tune readers have pointed out to me that with agnosticism than the rest of 90 per cent of sightseers are probably, in the nicest possible way, play comes with the re-enactment of agnostic, and would it not be the Last Supper, where Thomas possible for me to list some of the stays behind to argue endlessly over main attractions likely to appeal to the bill, and misses the rest of their beliefs?

attractions on the main tourist

routes.
Musée de l'Existentialisme, Paris.
What's it all about, then? Where do
we go from here? Did Sartre get it
right? If so, what did he get right?
These are just a few of the questions
asked but not appreced in this asked but not answered in this fascinating museum devoted to the last-but-15 major philosophical trend in France. There are many trend in France. historic photographs of Albert Camus looking puzzled, Simone de Beauvoir looking for Jean-Paul Sarire and of Jean-Paul Sarire facing both ways. The curator will, if asked nicely, take you into the archives to see the correspondence between de Beauvoir and Sartre, which asks many questions such as: What's it all about then? and. Where were you last Thursday? Opening hours: problematical.

Belfast Airport. Don't miss the unique immigration area with its three channels: Catholic, Protestant

and Don't Know.

Tomb of Pomander, Greece. Pomander was the Greek philosopher who first put forward the idea that maybe the Greek gods and goddesses really existed but humanity was mythical.
As evidence he pointed to the fact that much more was known about the Greek gods than ordinary Greek people. Where does Plato go after dark? he wanted to know. And why does Scornter never give a straight Robert Waller

The author is a lecturer in politics at Trinity College, Oxford.

Trinity College, Oxford.

One of the commonest complaints never run a collection of people he

them put together. The climax of the

Gladly, ladies and gentlemen.

Here, for what I believe is the first hill town of Ciudad Concierto de time, is a guide to the top humanist

Aranjuez, a vision of St Peter is supposed to have appeared to a 17th century shepherdess and said: "Well, maybe, on the other hand, who knows?". Now, every year, agnostics from all over the world gather to watch the statue of St Peter, waiting for him to miraculously shrug his choulders and raise his eveluptors. shoulders and raise his eyebrows. It has not happened yet. First Thurs-

day in August.
Tomb of the Unknown Thinker,
Arles. Why Arles? Well, why ever
not? is the message behind this
modest shrine of Pierre Miquelin, a follower of Descartes, whose motto was: "I think, therefore I am, I think". The secular flame burning at the shrine keeps going out the whole time and is relit by any tourist who happens to be there.

Woodhenge, Wiltshire. Supposedly a camping place for Druids, the site may or may not have had standing planks until the Middle Ages - no trace of them has ever been found. It is said that on Midsummer Day the is said that on Midsummer Day the sun always rises here in thick mist. Cricket Museum, Lord's, England. Should we close up shop? Is it time for a nightwatchman? Right from the first fear minutes of a Test match them. few minutes of a Test match there is always a strong emphasis on the lack of decision five days away – nothing has ever quite achieved the spirit of agnosticism as international cricket has. Here at Lord's is the temple of the draw, the sporting equivalent of the no-know situation. Open every day, light permitting.

#### Labour's new faces for the 1990s In several seats - Glasgow Several GLC members are believed

We are already in a position to identify some of the new faces likely to enter the House of Commons as MPs at the next general election. We now know the candidates for seats where sitting Labour MPs have announced their retirement, and for those seats targeted by Labour. A number of interesting patterns have emerged.

The selection process shows there has been no general trend towards the far left, and indeed in many cases the challenge of the Trotskyist Militant Tendency has been beaten

Some of the MPs who have retired probably would have found difficulties in being reselected, but by no means all. Many veteran figures voluntarily decided to call it a day. Former Tribune editor and political novelist Chris Mullin, taking over as candidate from Gordon Bagier in Sunderland South, is one of the few clear left-wingers. On most issues the redoubtable antimonarchist Willie Hamilton of Fife Central could be counted as rightwing Labour - unlike his successor, PHS footballer Henry McLeish.

Provan, Glasgow Pollok and Gateshead East, for example - far-left hopes that the new candidate would support Militant policies were dashed. Dennis Skinner's brother Gordon was not picked in Labour's fourth-best hope of a gain from the Tories, the Nottinghamshire mining seat of Sherwood, which has persevered with its 1983 candidate, the Leicester solicitor Willie Bach.
On a personal level, Kinnock must be pleased with the selection of a member of his personal staff, John Reid, in Labour's fourth-safest seat, Motherwell North, and of his brother-in-law Colin Parry in Ynys Mon (Anglesey), another possible gain from the Tories.

Council bosses have done well. Besides Ken Livingstone, the talents of Sheffield's blind leader David Blunkett, will almost certainly be transferred to Parliament as he takes over from Joan Maynard as candidate for Brightside. The Derbyshire County Council leader David Bookbinder remains the prospective candidate for the eminently winnable Amber Valley. already chosen in seats currently

to be in the running for attractive vacancies to be decided shortly, such as Hyndburn and Oxford East. The MEPs Joyce Quin and Bob Cryer

seek to migrate to Westminster.

The next general election will almost certainly witness the election of black and Asian MPs. Bernie Grant, black leader of Haringey Council, has just been chosen in place of Norman Atkinson, for Tottenham. Paul Boateng was selected from an all-black shortlist at Brent South, which has the highest proportion of non-white voters in the country. Keith Vaz has been chosen for Leicester East, which is nearly 30 per cent Asian and is likely to fall to Labour on any significant national swing.

Several former MPs are likely to return to Parliament either for different constituencies (Audrey Wise, Bob Cryer, Joan Lestor), or for their old seats (Jim Marshall, Ken Woolmer, John Spellar, Phillip Whitehead, Gwilym Roberts, Stan Newens, Ossie O'Brien).

Of the 24 replacement candidates

held by Labour six are women: favourable comparison with the per cent of women in the Commons as a whole. One, Hilary Armstrong, succeeds her father Ernest as candidate for North-west Durham. Among Labour's best hopes for gains, two seats have already chosen women - Gaye Johnson in Swindon and Jenny Edwards in Westminster

Difficulties may still await some Labour MPs, such as Gerry Bermingham (St Helens South) Bermingham (St Helens South),
Robert Kilroy-Silk (Knowsley
North), Peter Shore (Bethnal
Green/Stepney), John Silkin
(Deptford) and George Robertson
(Hamilton). By no means all of
these, however, are right-wingers
facing left-wing challenges.
Enough is already clear to show
that Labour will not be as
embarrassed by the selection and
treelection of candidates as was once

reselection of candidates as was once

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### BAR AGAINST REFORM

Six years ago the Royal Com- audience in the higher courts and mission on Legal Services delivered its final and lengthy report on the legal profession. On the question of the solicitors' conveyancing monopoly it recommended "no change". On the question of the Bar's exclusive right of audience in the higher courts, it again recommended no change" of any significance. For those favouring radical reform of our creaking and increasingly costly legal system, the Benson Commission was an expensive waste of time.

Now, however, in the wake of the pressure from the Consumer's Association the Government has been forced to think again and has decided to open up the solicitors' conveyancing monopoly to some modest competition from "licensed conveyancers". It has also taken steps to improve the solicitors disciplinary procedures although it has done nothing to introduce parallel measures for barristers. Part One of the Administration of Justice Bill - which receives its third reading in the Commons today - will therefore enable the Law Society to reduce or cancel a solicitor's costs for shoddy workmanship. It does not go as far as the recommendations by Coopers & Lybrands for setting up an independent Solicitors Complaints Board similar to the General Medical

The Bill now looks a timid and apologetic affair. It does not really concern "justice" at all. It is little more in reality than Mr Austin Mitchell's "house-buyers Bill dressed up in different clothes and with a few miscellaneous administrative clauses tacked on the end. Its grandiloquent title cannot disguise the fact that it is a hopelessly lopsided Bill which, while dealing with one side of the profession's monopoly interests. totally fails to deal with the equally restrictive and expensive monopoly interests of the other branch of the profession, namely the Bar's exclusive rights of

to senior judicial posts. Indeed, it is largely as a result of having a split legal profession with rigid and inflexible demarcation lines that the cost of litigation has escalated out of all proportion and put "justice" beyond the reach of many ordinary people.

At the very mention of the word "reform" the Bar automatically jumps to the conclusion that reformers are trying to fuse the professions. With dull regularity it trots out the Benson Commission findings that a separate corps of specialist advisers and advocates should be maintained in the public interest. But even if that may be true it does not mean to say that the Bar should be allowed to perpetuate all of its rigid and expensive restrictive practices. A truly specialist Bar ought to rely not so much on its own restrictive practices to protect and maintain its independence as on the excellence of its advocacy and the genuinely specialist services that it is able to provide to the lay client.

The Master of the Rolls hinted last year that the legal profession must increasingly move towards a system modelled on the medical profession with the solicitor acting in the same role as a GP, and a barrister in much the same role as the consultant or surgeon. If that is to happen the Bar must accept major changes to its present Code of Conduct. The Government should now give due warning to the Bar that if it does not reform itself it will have to be brought

under statutory control. The Bar must take immediate steps to relax the rule that a solicitor or his clerk should be present before a barrister can advise or represent his client. This rule is now systematically broken in many magistrates' courts where the financial strictures of the legal aid system are forcing barristers to appear on their own and without a solicitor or his clerk. If this practice was extended up to the higher

courts. in particular to the Court of Appeal where solicitors often find themselves unnecessary but expensive appendages, the cost of litigation would be dramatically reduced.

A relaxation of this fundamental rule would also enable a client to see a barrister in conference unaccompanied by a solicitor just as a patient might be referred to a consultant by a GP. Direct access to the Bar after referral by a solicitor, would have the further effect of forcing the Bar to change its custom of having no contractual relations with the client or instructing solicitor. This manifestly absurd rule leaves the barrister unable to sue anyone for his fees and the solicitor with the unenviable duty of having to extract counsel's fees from the client. The rule also enables barristers to drop a case at the last minute with all the consequences that this may entail for a defendant faced with serious criminal charges. In any other circumstances such a last minute change of plan would amount to an automatic breach of contract.

The Bar should also concede that solicitors be given extended rights of audience in the Crown Court and High Court. While complex trials would remain the province of specialist advocates there are many short applications which could be done equally well by a solicitor.

The American Bar Association - now in conference in London - may learn much from our legal system - that costs should rightly fall on the shoulders of unsuccessful litigants and that legal aid is preferable to the contingency fee system. But British lawyers could learn much about how cases are worked up by a team of lawyers operating out of one building rather than two sets of premises - a solicitor's office and a barrister's chambers. The Bar might even conclude that coming face to face with the general public is not as bad as it might seem.

#### TIME FOR ANOTHER BONFIRE

Where a building or other land is used for a purpose of any class. specified in the Schedule to this order, the use of such building or other land for any other purpose of the same class shall not be deemed purposes of the involve development of the land.

Here is the regulatory State at work. This clause has nothing to do with socialism + it was signed into effect by a Conservative minister who still sits at the Cabinet table - yet it is about detailed government intervention in the use of private property. It regulates high street shops. For a shop to change its stock in trade is, mostly, permitted. But a shop must not become a restaurant, a kebab house, a fast food outlet, a fish-and-chip shop. That is a form of economic change to be controlled, subjected to convoluted and lengthy procedure involving town hall officers and appeals to ministers. Never mind that the provision of hot food is a startling source of new jobs and investment. The planning system is oblivious. Its operations have been allowed to become anti-growth, anti-job and, worst of all, anachronistic. The Schedule referred to in the clause above (from the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1972) contains a classification of businesses classification of drafted in the 1940s.

To remove that clause or, at least, to modernize it could be done at the stroke of a ministerial pen. It needs no precious Parliamentary time. Here would be an easy, symbolic act for a government committed to lifting the burden of State regulation. It missing from vesterday's White Paper.

Perhaps Lord Young tried. Perhaps he was baulked by ministerial colleagues fearful of pressure groups, amenity lobbies industry so full of would-be

Paper did, it is true, broach the is to report later in the year, and then there will be consultation with local authorities - and still the ministerial pen will hesitate. The subject, the Secretary of State for the Environment said yesterday, is "complicated and sensitive".

Such is the spirit of the White Paper. It is not the document one should expect of a radical government. Past mistakes go unacknowledged - the imposition of costs and constraints on employers in the Statutory Sick Pay scheme. Brussels becomes an all-too-convenient scapegoat, preventing the government reducing the burden of Value Added Tax on small businesses, imprisoning the employers of part-time workers in a prison of statutory rights. Euro-regulation of employment is indeed burdensome. Lord Young's enthusiastic presentation of that message across the Channel is commendable. But the government's complaints would ring more convincingly if it had itself moved dramatically on any of the great frontiers of regulation of wages, hiring and firing staff, hours and women's work.

Measuring a negative is not casy. There is only uncertain evidence how far the State's regulation of business saps entrepreneurial effort and the creation of jobs. But it is a plausible proposition that, given macro-economic conditions, deregulation makes work - one made all the more credible by transatlantic comparisons. Let it be put to the test. What might be the cost? Is the construction

and knots of angry constituents jerry-builders that relaxation of offended by catering trade at the planning fire and materials bottom of their road. The White controls will produce a rash of unsafe structures? Is business issue: a wise committee of ethics so debased that eliminplanning experts and surveyors ation of audit requirements for small companies will produce mountains of fraud and mismanagement?

Deregulation, in the terms of the White Paper, is something that can be built into Whitehall. Lord Young proposes on the one hand to help people cope better with regulation by making it simpler and clearer. On the other, there is to be a deregulation unit (requiring the paradoxical employment of extra civil servants) matched by deregulatory specialists deployed in the offending departments. All this could be useful.

But dismantling the State will require some larger effort that is as much educational as administrative. The Secretary of State with responsibility for town and country planning regulation is also the MP for Wanstead and Woodford; the Prime Minister is also the MP for Finchley. Both, and their colleagues, have the task of educating supporters that residents of the leafy suburbs too must make some small sacrifice to get Britain's economy moving. They and their Conservative councillors must give up the State apparatus they pray in aid to halt development on "their" high streets and "their" unused lands. Similarly professional people who want their monopolies and restrictive practice protected by government, creditors and shareholders who want the State to insulate them against risk; airlines and shipping companies offended by competition. And so on: the politics of deregulation are fraught with offence. The prize, British economic regeneration, is well worth the rancour.

#### Felix Greene From Mr Brian Crozier

Sir, Your obituary of Mr Felix Greene on July 2 was notably kinder than the traditional requirements of de mortuis nil nisi bonum would justify. To say that he aimed at explaining revolutionary societies to the Western world was not inaccurate, but it would have been closer to the truth to say that he was a dedicated propagandist for such societies.

To say that he remained "basically a liberal" would imply that it is the duty of a Western liberal to persuade other Western liberals to look kindly upon, for instance, the monstrous tyranny inflicted upon the Chinese people by Mao Tse-lung. For that matter, your necrologist did not trouble to define "liberal", which carries quite different connotations on either side of the Atlantic and indeed in different

European countries. If Felix Greene was a "liberal" in

at its worst, then conceivably some of us must be Dutchmen.

Let us, however, be fair. For many years, there was indeed a "curtain of ignorance" in American perceptions China and of the "two Chinas". In both Vietnam wars the decisive intervention was from Moscow, not Peking. For the wrong motives, Greene did, in A Curtain of Ignorance, expose some of the prevailing fallacies. Yours very truly.

BRIAN CROZIER. Kulm House. Dollis Avenuc. Finchley, N3.

#### Kremlin changes

From Professor Marcus Wheeler Sir, Your calendar of "key dates" in Mr Gromyko's career (July 3, p.6) contains one small but interesting error. Gromyko's immediate predecessor as USSR Minister of Foreign any sense other than the American Affairs was not the veteran Mr

Molotov but Dr D. T. Shepilov. The latter, as Chief Editor of Pravda newspaper, undertook an important mission to Egypt for Mr Khrushchev in 1955 and, when appointed Foreign Minister next year, was regarded by the pundits as Khrushchev's man, much as Mr Shevardnadze is now being presented by Western commentators as a "Gorbachov man".

Shepilov, however, turned against his master and lost his post through his involvement in the 1957 plot against Khrushchev engineered by Molotov and others (Now long since forgotten, he rejoiced for a while in the label sarcastically conferred upon him by Khrushchev of "Shepilov-who-joined-them"). may be unwise to judge Mr Shevardnadze too hastily.

Yours etc. MARCUS WHEELER. Department of Slavonic Studies, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Need to soothe Irish worries

From Lord Brookeborough and Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative)

Sir, Despite the media comments, there is nothing unprecedented about the re-routing of Ulster parades, and the violence at Portadown is inexcusable. Nor is there anything new about official consultations and co-operation between North and South (Free

been bedevilled by rumours, leaks and fears about the possible intrusion of a Southern presence into judicial and other institutions of Northern Ireland. Such fears have been fed by Dr Garret FitzGerald's praise of the Royal Ulster Constabu-lary in terms inappropriate to the premier of another sovereign state. if the province is now to be calmed and the unique relationship with Dublin usefully pursued, her Majesty's Government must remove Unionist fears (and separatist hopes) of "betrayal" by forswearing further "initiatives" other than in the field

of purely administrative devolution. What is needed from Dublin, and is in the interest of the Republic as well as the United Kingdom, is an all-out joint offensive against those whom Dr FitzGerald described as "the common enemy". Earlier IRA campaigns were, and the present IRA campaign can be, ended if the political will genuinely exists in both countries.

We have the honour to remain, Sir,. your obedient servants, BROOKEBOROUGH. JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, House of Commons.

#### Atomic research

July 15.

From the Ambassador of Pakistan Sir, Dr David Owen's article (July 8) gives the erroneous impression that Pakistan is poised to acquire nuclear weapons. The Government of Pakistan and its President have repeatedly declared that Pakistan would not produce nor acquire nuclear weapons and that our modest-sized atomic research programme is solely for peaceful

purposes. Pakistan has offered to sign the non-proliferation treaty the day India signs it. It has offered to India a mutual inspection of each other's nuclear facilities. It is prepared to enter into a bilateral treaty with India for renouncing nuclear weapons. What greater proof can there be of Pakistan's intention not to produce nuclear weapons?

Pakistan makes a small quantity of nuclear fuel for the 137-MW nuclear power plant in Karachi but it is not weapon grade. Pakistan is against nuclear proliferation but it of this, by fishermen operating does not want to be singled out for monofilament and other types of discriminatory treatment. Short of invisible nylon nets, off the coast oil. Pakistan does need more atomic energy for power generation and this rould be appreciated by the leaders of the so-called nuclear club. Yours faithfully.

ALI ARSHAD. Embassy of Pakistan, 35 Lowndes Square, SW1. July 10.

#### Legal outlook

From Mr Michael Scars Sir, Neither Robert Alexander's special pleading nor Basil Yoxall's special complaining (July 6) justify the continuation of the "two-branch profession". The inescapable fact is that the public have to pay twice, whether their retainer includes the staggering brief fees paid at the commercial Bar (where Mr Alexander practises) or the assessed contribution at the legal-aid Bar (where Mr Yoxall complains of only

£127 per day).
Indeed why should barristers any more than solicitors, accountants, surveyors and the rest of the professionals be preserved and protected from competition in a modern society? The legal fession must evolve along with the system of law which exists to serve everyone, not just the barristers.

It is not merely insulting, but also arrogant to suggest that opening the Bar to solicitors would affect quality of future judges". Not all of us in the legal profession are as convinced or as complacent as Mr Alexander and Mr Calcuit about either the calibre of the Bench or the

standards of advocacy at the Bar.
Many of us think that broadening the franchise to include at least solicitors (if not other intelligent citizens as well) would do a lot to bring much-needed common sense and perspective to a profession where there is still far too much emphasis on exclusivity, pomp, oldboy networks and expensive and irrelevant traditions. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL SEARS. Sears Tooth & Co. 14 Harley Street, W1, July 8.

#### **Future of universities**

From Dr T. A. Delchar

Sir, Your columns have in recent weeks carried many letters dwelling on the related problems of the future of the universities in this country and the way we should be responding to the growing shortage of electronics personnel of all kinds.

I act as secretary to the final-year board of examiners of the School of Electronics in this university and we have just completed the task of awarding degrees in engineering electronics and physical electronics. At the conclusion of this task I discovered, on talking to one of our mature students (25 years old), to whom we had awarded a 2(i) degree, that he was taking up employment with British Telecom at £11,000 per annum.

This may not in itself seem

From Rabbi E. Gastwirth

State or Republic).

The current talks, however, have

worth while to live for? Religious

bribes in the quest for power. There is probably more latent idealism among young people now than ever before. But who is there to

For "without vision, the people grow wild" (.41', "the people perish"), Proverbs 29:18. Yours faithfully, E GASTWIRTH,

Park Street, Salford, Greater Manchester. July 15.

Sir, the outstanding response of the Irish people to the Live Aid Appeal (at over £1 per head) is typical of their approach to all famine situations.

When I was Deputy Director of Christian Aid I found that, although our appeals for the famine in Maharasdra and again in the Sahel were only directed at the UK, the response from Southern Ireland was many times greater, per capita, than

My own belief is that this amazing generosity stems from their deep-scated folk memory of their own

#### Live Aid lessons for modern world

Sir. The quite extraordinary success

of the Live Aid concert organised by Bob Geldof must have a profound lesson for the nation's leaders, both political and religious.

It is obvious that young people

both need and want something to believe in that is greater and beyond themselves. Their cynicism is well founded. Where is the genuine religious leadership that can offer a self-sacrificing spiritual ideal or a vision like that displayed by Bob Geldof in his concern for suffering humanity?

Why have religious and political leaders so miserably failed to offer the youth of this country something leaders have been preoccupied with Church membership and theological discussions questioning the exist-ence of God, while political leaders vie with each other to offer greater

raise their sights and to show them a vision of goodness and holiness?

3 Falcon Court.

From Mr W. II. O'Neil

"Great Famine" - they feel that they know what famine means. Yours truly.

W. H. O'NEIL. 10 Osborne Court, Ewell Road, Surbiton. Surrey. July 15.

From Mr R. O. Stonchouse Sir, How marvellous if public benefactor Bob Geldof, with his undoubted organizational talents and great influence over young people, could now harness his team of pop stars and his resources worldwide to tackle that other great destroyer of mainly young people drug abuse - which, unlike famine, is man-made and doesn't end when the rains arrive.

Yours faithfully R. O. STONEHOUSE. Rhyd y Fferm. Castle Morris. Haverfordwest. July 15.

From Mr P. S. Keyte Sir. Is it really appropriate to consider nominating as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize a man responsible for shattering the peace of the world by promoting no less than 16 hours of global non-stop rock "music"? Three cheers for Barry Fantoni (*The Times* Diary,

July 15). Yours faithfully. P. S. KEYTE, 4 Broad Oak Coppice, Bexhill-on-Sea. East Sussex. July 15.

From Mr. J. S. C. Mitchell Sir, How can the collection box compete with credit card charity? Yours faithfully. A. S. C. MITCHELL. Rose Cottage,

new salmon fisheries legislation. We

suggest that a ban on drift netting for

salmon off the entire English and Welsh coasts, as is already the case in Scottish waters, should be

introduced and that salmon fisheries

legislation in general should be

updated and revised, in order to deal

with the new circumstances of the

WELLINGTON, President,

Atlantic Salmon Trust, E. S. EARL, Chairman, National Anglers' Council, PETER GIFFARD, President.

Country Landowners' Association.

NEIL W. GRAESSER, Chairman,

The Salmon & Trout Association, JOHN HOPKINSON, Director,

Welsh Salmon & Trout Angling

LANSDOWNE, Fishmongers'

Scottish Anglers' National

PATRICK M. SELLARS,

The Scottish Landowners'

Stratfield Saye House.

T. WALKER, Chairman. World Wildlife Fund (UK),

Company, P. C. MacDONALD, President,

The Salmon Net Fishing Association

of Scotland, ROBERT C. STEWART, President,

The "distinction award" system

for consultants has been discredited

by authoritative articles over the

and other publications. So it is

surprising that the Review Body on

Doctors' and Dentists' Remuner-

ation, fifteenth report, 1985, states

that "neither the profession nor the

departments proposed any changes"

evidence of blunt patronage, as I

believe at least the majority, if not

all, who represented the consultants

are distinction award holders or

It is specially delightful to read

your leader soon after the NHS

debate in the House of Commons.

The so-called experts who spoke did

not mention these important points

with the exception of Mr Jeremy

Corbyn (Islington North) who did

question the sense of priorities of

spending £42 million on a very small number of NHS consultants.

The Parliamentary under-secretary

who replied to the debate did not

Shotley Bridge General Hospital.

even take up the point.

B.THALAYASINGAM.

Yours faithfully.

Consett

July 9.

Co Durham.

the awards. This is ample

years in the British Medical Journal

British Field Sports Society, J. D. JONES, Chairman.

present day.

Yours faithfully,

HOME, President.

Association

Chairman,

Federation.

Berkshire.

soon will be.

Wilbury Park Cholderton. July 15.

#### Protection of UK salmon stocks From the President of The Atlantic action to update the old and enact

Salmon Trust and others Sir, In 1962 HM Government brought in legislation banning all drift netting for salmon off the entire Scottish coast. We understand that the Norwegian Government is considering similar action. Meanwhile, drift netting for salmon remains legal off most of the coast of England and Wales.

The Northumbrian and the Yorkshire water authorities continue to issue licences for drift netting for salmon in the fisheries over which they have jurisdiction, and full advantage is being taken of Northumberland and North Yorkshire.

declared to these water authorities is upwards of 60,000 annually. The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food has estimated that about 95 per cent of the fish taken are destined for the eastern rivers of Scotland, where recorded catches have fallen very seriously in recent

Over the past 25 years, HMG has commissioned various reports. including the Bledisloe report of 1961 and the Hunter reports of 1963 and 1965. In 1979 HMG acknowledged that legislation was necessary to protect British salmon stocks, but little of real significance

We believe that if the valuable salmon resource of the UK is to be preserved, HMG must take urgent

#### Consultants in NHS

From Dr B. Thalavasingam Sir, Your July 8 leader on National Health Service consultants was long overdue. The growth in popularity of private in-patient care over the years should have led the Government to encourage NHS consultants to work full time at a specific

hospital. One of the urgent problems you did not mention is closure of the socalled "small hospitals" which serve communities of under 80,000 people with a birthrate of 1,000 bables a year. These communities are isolated with poor public transport and

high unemployment. This is the time to develop 'small" district general hospitals of 250 beds which can manned by two or three consultants in each main specialty.

Appointing full-time consultant obstetricians, anaesthetists, paedia-tricians etc specifically to work in these hospitals will help the Government to carry out its promise

of consultant expansion. There are also many new private hospitals mushrooming in different parts of the country of smaller size than I have in mind where NHS consultants do their surgical operations daily and even at weekends.

institutions may have to close.

in research.

the country of full-funded additional startling, but must be viewed also from the point of view of those student places in electronics under the "shift" programme. We now face attempting to recruit expert personthe problem of trying to obtain nel into the ranks of university teachers. Here the salary at age 25, highly qualified personnel in a following eight years' training, would strictly be around £7,400, for market where there is already a shortage and where we cannot candidates showing special abilities compete.

The problems which are being stored up as a consequence are likely This sort of salary disparity to have very serious long-term consequences for research and might, just might, have been ignored once upon a time, since the job of a development in this country and university lecturer carried tenure need to be addressed urgently. The and the opportunities for interesting undoubted success this Government research. At the present time tenure has had in depressing both univeris threatened with removal and it is sity staff salaries and expenditure in extremely difficult to conduct higher education is leading to grave advanced research owing to the problems. shortage of funds. In addition,

Yours faithfully. promotion prospects are very poor T. A DELCHAR and it is hinted that whole Department of Physics University of Warwick, We have recently, in this univer-Coventry. sity, been the largest beneficiary in

# ON THIS DAY

JULY 17 1876 In 1875 an officer of the Chinese consular service, Margary, was murdered by bandits in Yunnen; an altempt was made by a three-man mission to find the murderers; with them was an escort party of more than

bringing the culprits to justice, it was essential that the routes be kept free from marauders, for over them a considerable amount of trade between Britain and Burma and Yunnan took place.

300 troops. More was at stake then

THE MISSION TO

YUNNAN.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT)

RANGOON, JUNE 9

Messrs. Grosvenor. Baber. and Davenport arrived in Rangoon on Tuesday, the 6th of June. Their escort, under Colonel Jebb, had preceded them. The King of Burmah had expressed a desire to give them an interview at Mandalay, but, as an audience would not be granted unless they took off their shoes, the three gentlemen wisely refused to attend. gentlemen wisely refused to attend Colonel Duncan has not seen the King since he intimated, that he must keep his shoes on in audience. . . . Although the shoe question has stopped personal the sade question has supped personal communication between the Political Resident and the King, yet His Majesty has shown a very friendly disposition towards the British escort. When they first arrived at Mandalay the troops were not allowed to land, but the King sent off 1.000 fowls and quantities of fruits for the soldiers. No difficulties arrived to have the hours of the soldiers. difficulties appear to have been put in difficulties appear to have been put in the way by the Burmese, and, although the people were shy of making acquaintance on the march to Manwyne, they seem to have come forward to greet the soldiers on their return. Great surprise was expressed that the English should take such trouble and spend so much money over the loss of one Englishman. To the the loss of one Englishman. To the Burmese, who value a man's life at a blood-money of about 300 rupees, this conduct of ours appears most eccentric As the troops marched into Manwyne, which is nothing but a

miserable village, the Kachyen guide, who showed them the ford across the river, pointed out the tree on which Margary's head was placed after his murder. His body had been flung into the river. The secont found that the be river. The escort found that the Chinese Mission had arrived before them, escorted by the Commander-in-Chief of Yunnan. He had a bodyguard of about 100 soldiers, each of whom carried a little flag. The Europeans of Grosvenor's party appear to have travelled in great state, in sedan chairs, preceded by Chinese soldiers. The Chinese troops always entered the villages and towns they passed through well in front of the Mission, so that there could be no mistake as to the official protection the party had obtained from the Chinese Government.... If the primary object of the Mission was to investigate the causes of Margary's murder and to bring his numbers to justing the Mission was ers to justice, the Mission can hardly be congratulated on its success. It is said that, on Mr. Grosvenor's arrival at Manwyne, an investigation was held by Chinese officials, but all that could be got out of the witnesses was a distinct depial that Margary had ever been to Manwyne at all. The officers of the escort had, however, another story picked up from their Kachyen guide, and they were able to point out the hot spring to which Marsary was going when he was murdered and the tree on which his head was placed. Some wretched Kachyens were captured, but a lookeron, who knew something of the language, declared that the interpreters were ignorant, and that the examinwas a farce. It was only at the end of the proceedings, and the day before the escort left, that the head authority of Manwyne was discovered in the person of an old lady, who had been keeping out of the way during the investigation, but at the same time had supplied the troops with rations ourteen men are in prison at Talifoo and perhaps they are the actual murderers, but they may be looked upon in the same light as a firing party told off to carry into execution a military sentence of death. It is improbable that the investigation has conduced to elucidate evidence as tu the real instigators of the murder. although a few of the smaller fry may have been caught in the net. . . .

#### Letters of the law

From Mr W. A. Twemlew Sir. I note that the latest version of the Insolvency Bill (that ordered by the House of Commons to be printed on June 20, 1985) states on the front page that it is "as amended by Standing Committee C" whereas on the title page and the back sheet "as amended by Standing

At long last the reason for the muddle which the Bill is in is revealed to us all! Yours truly.

Committee E".

W. A. TWEMLOW 25 Casile Street, Liverpool. July 8.

#### Little-known phrases

From Dr W. Alan Heaton-Ward Sir. On a visit to Denmark shortly after the last war I was fascinated to come across the following in a booklet of useful phrases for Danes visiting England: "Yorkshire won the county cricket championship last season with the suggested followup: "Yes, but Surrey ran them very close"!

Yours faithfully. W. ALAN HEATON-WARD. 38 Apsiev Road. Bristol.

July 13. From Mrs Priscilla Mitchell Sir, Mrs Buckley's letter (July 8) reminds me of my first visit to Jugoslavia in 1954. I borrowed a phrase book from an old friend, which contained the helpful information, "My father has an airship." This caused considerable delight to some members of the Jugoslav Air

Force with whom I happened to be

sharing the journey from Sarajevo to Dubrovnic. Yours faithfully. PRISCILLA MITCHELL. Lake Gardens. Totnes,

Devon.



#### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 16: The Right Reverend John Taylor (formerly Bishop of Win-chester) had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning and delivered up to Her Majesty the Badge and Chain of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Prelate of the Most Noble Order of

the Bishop of Winchester (the Right Reverend Colin James) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty handed to him the Badge and Chain of Office upon his appointment as Prelate of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Colin Cole (Garter King of Arms) was in

Attendance.
Mr T. D. O'Leary (British High Commissioner to New Zealand, Governor of the Piteairn Islands and British High Commissioner to Western Samoa) and Mrs O'Leary had the honour of being received by

His Excellency Archbishop Bruno B. Heim was received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Apostolic Pro-Nuncio from the Holy Sec 10 the Court of St James's

His Excellency Dr Wahbi Abdul-

His Excellency Dr Wahbi Abdul-Razzaq Al-Qaraghuli and Mrs Al-Qaraghuli were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Irea to the Court of St. Ingress. of Iraq to the Court of St James's. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and

First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this cvening.
The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Saltash Station in the Royal Train

this morning. His Royal Highness, Trustee of the National Maritime Museum, visited the Cotehele Quay Museum and the Tamar Sailing Barge The Shamrock at Cotehele House, near Calstock, Cornwall.

Afterwards, The Duke of Edin-burgh visited the Naval Base and the Royal Naval Museum, Ports-

His Royal Highness, attended by Captain Ian Gardiner, R M. later travelled to London in an aircraft of

The Queen's Flight.
The Duke of Edinburgh. Colonel. Grenadier Guards, this evening dined with past and present members of the Grenadier Guards on Queen's Guard, St James's Palace in the Officer's Mess.

Oueen's Guard. Major the Hon Andrew Wigram was in attendance.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Maclean (Chief Steward of Hampton Court Palace) at the Memorial Service for General Sir Rodney Moore (late Chief Steward); which was held in the Guards

Chapel today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was this appointment. represented by General Sir David

Frascr. KENSINGTON PALACE July 16: The Prince and Princess of Wales, attended by Mrs George West and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN, arrived at Middlesbrough Station in the Royal
Train this morning.
Their Royal Highnesses visited

A memorial service for Mr Tom
Hooson, MP, will be held today at
11.30 at St Margaret's. Westminster.

**Forthcoming** 

Mr J. P. A. Adams and Miss S.E.A. Payne

Mr A. D. Bennett and Miss J. L. Turner

Mr H. F. A. Marriott

MrLCS. Wade and Miss K. R. Vollum

Mr N. A. C. Watson and Miss H. M. Faulkner

and Miss C. Long

House, Brecon, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. C.

shire, and Catherine, daughter of Mi

and Mrs W. P Long, of Coventry, Warwickshire.

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs C.

Turner, of Tavistock, Devon.

marriages

ham. Surrey.

Enterprise Centre, Silver Street, St Hilda's. Middlesbrough and after-wards visited Sunnyside Primary School, Manor Farm Way, Coulby

Newham.

In the afternoon, The Prince of Wales. Patron. the Abbeyfield Society. accompanied by The Princess of Wales, visited the Abbeyfield House at 33, Belle Vue

Abbeying rouse at 33, being the Grove Middlesbrough.
Their Royal Highnesses later travelled to Royal Air Force Northolt in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales, Patron. The Philharmonia Orchestra, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening at Buckingham Palace hosted a Concert given by the Orchestra to celebrate the Tappengare of Papels and Mandal

Tercentenary of Bach and Handel.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Colonel Gerard Leigh at the Memorial Service for General Sir Rodney Moore which was held in the Guards Chapel

KENSINGTON PALACE July 16: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present this afternoon at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Early

Cours.
The Hon Mrs Whitehead was i attendance.

Her Royal Highness was represented by Lady Aird at the Memorial Service for General Sir Rodney Moore which was held in the Guards Chapel today.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 16: Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Miss Gloucester was represented by Miss Diana Harrison at the Memorial Service for General Sir Rodney Moore which was held in the Guards Chapel today. The Duke of Gloucester today visited to East of England Show. Peterbrough

Peterborough,
His Royal Highness travelled in an aircrast of The Queen's Flight.
Licutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 16: The Duke of Kent. Grand Master, this morning attended the Annual Service of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George at St Paul's

attendance. The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Colonel J. M. Clavering at the Memorial Service for General Sir Rodney Moore in the Guards Chapel.

Sir Richard Buckley was in

Barracks. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 16: Princess Alexandra, as Honorary Commandant General, this afternoon received the Com-missioner of the Royal Hong Kong

Police Force. Mr R. H. Anning. Her Royal Highness. Patron and Air Chief Commandant, later received Air Commodore A. A. Reed upon retiring as Matron-in-Chief of Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service and Group Captain M. M. Shaw upon assuming

Princess Alexandra will open the regimental museum of the Kent and Sharpshooters Yeomanry at Hever

Castle, Kent on July 20.

Birthdays today Mr Hardy Amies, 76: Mr Tim Brooke-Taylor, 45; Mr James Cagney, 86: Sir Alan Cottrell, 66; Mr Raymond Galton, 55: Mr W. Gordon Graham, 65; Mr J. M. Harper, 55: Sir William Henderson, 72: Sir William Hershing, 55: Lord The engagement is announced between John. only son of Mr P. L. Adams and the late Mrs P. M. Adams. of Abbots Leigh. Bristol. 72: Sir William Heschine, 55: Lord Lanc, 67; Air Vice-Marshal S. W. B. Menaul, 70; Sir Clifford Norton, 94: and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. N. Payne, of Warling-Dr Marjorie Reeves, 80: Mr Wayne Sleep, 37: Sir Kenneth Stowe 58: Mr Donald Sutherland, 50: Mr Bob Taylor, 44: Miss Gwynneth Thur-

burn, 86; Mr Terrel Wyatt. 58.

#### Marriage

The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs V. M. G. Bennett, of Scethrog Mr P B L Coghlan and Mrs D Smith-Bingham The marriage took place quietly on July 16 at Chichester between Mr Patrick Coghlan, of Copyhold, Fernhurst, Haslemere, Surrey, and Mr. Lurs Smith Pitchen The engagement is announced between Henry Francis Airlie, son of Dr H. J. L. Marriott, of St Petersberg, Florida, and Mrs H. B. Cundall, of The Old Swan, Preston Crowmarsh, Wallingford, Oxford-bine, and Catherine, daughter of Mr. Mrs June Smith-Bingham.

#### Cornish lifeboatman

wins award The Maud Smith Award for the most outstanding act of lifesaving by a lifeboatman during 1984 has been awarded to Thomas Cocking, coxswain of the St Ives lifeboat, for coxwain of the street medical for rescuing a total of 14 men from the German tug Fairplay X and the Dutch coaster Orea on January 3, 1984. The Ralph Glister Award for between lan, son of Mr and Mrs C. S. Wade, of Holland-on-Sea, Essex, and Karen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. L. Vollum, of Zimbabwe and Oxford. the most meritorious service in 1984 by the crew of a lifeboat under 10 metres in length has been won by the crew of the Fleetwood inflatable lifeboat for the rescue of a man and his sailboard on March 23, 1984.

The engagement is announced between Nial, elder son of Dr and Mrs Hubert Watson, of Bruckless. Co Donegal, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Faulkner, of Ringhaddy House, Killinchy, Co Down.

# 1 4 A.

Oleg Popov, the Moscow State Circus clown, trying out his juggling act behind a fruit stall in Manchester before the circus started its tour of Britain yesterday with a sixday season at the Palace Theatre (Photograph: Mike Arron).

Luncheon

Baroness Elliot of Harwood Baroness Elliot of Harwood pre-sided over a luncheon of the ladies' ommittee of the European-Atlantic Group held in the House of Lords vesterday. The guest of horour was Baroness Birk, who spoke on problems of the environment. Baroness Burton of Coventry and Mrs Elma Dangerfield, Honorary director of the group, also spoke

Among others present were:
Lady Abinger, Begum Semeena All Khan,
Begum Safia All Khan, Sheithta Shenda
Amery, Lady Bennett, Lady Frame,
Jacquellone Lady Killearn, Courtiess de
Lasla, Lady Lidderdale, Lady Mayer,
Princess Helena Mobulafian, Mr. Oscar
Nemon, Lady Piicher, Lady Snow, and

#### Receptions

Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill were hosts at a reception on the terrace of the House of Commons vesterday evening for the appeal for St Margaret's Church. Westminster. President and past members of parliament attended.

Royal Society of Medicine President of the Royal Society of Medicine, Sir John Walton, received the guests at an evening which was attended by Victoria reception held yesterday after the presentation of diplomas to the all over the Commonwealth.

society's newly elected honorary fellows: Sir Stanley Clayton, Professor the Rev G. R. Dunstan, Dr Louis Forman, Mr R. T. Hewitt and Sir Desmond Pond. Other and Sir Desmond Pond. Oner guests included Lord and Lady Pornit. Lord and Lady Richardson, Lord and Lady Smith. Sir John Stallworthy, Sir James Watt and Sir Gordon and Lady Wolstenhoir

#### Meetings

Cheisea Society The Chelsea Society held its annual summer meeting at Leighton House. Kensington, yesterday. Sir Marcus Worsley, Bt. president of the society, and the Hon Lady Worsley were present and the guests included the Marcus and Marcus. included the Mayor and Mayoress of Kensington and Chelsea. Victoria League for Commonwealth

Friendship
The eighty fourth annual general
meeting of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship was held at the Mansion House vesterday, by permission of the Lord Mayor. Sir Alan Traill, Lord MacLehose of Beoch, chairman of the Victoria League, presided and Lord Moran addressed the meeting, which was attended by Victoria

#### Memorial service

General Sir Rodney Moore deneral Sir Digby Raeburn tegratenini Colored Sir Henry and Lady Abel Smith. Sir Aribur Collins trepresenting 2nd Household Cavairy Regiment. Lady David Frazer, Marshal of the Royal Ald David Frazer Marshal of the Royal Ald Cavairy Edward Sir Douglas Morpetic Terret Sir John Lady Bowne. Major-General Sir Thomas Core Browne. Major-General Sir Thomas Sir Chendre Sir Douglas Morpetic Lady Bowne. Major-General Sir Thomas Sir Chendre Sir Douglas Morpetic Lady Bowne. Major-General Sir Thomas Sir Chendre Sir Potent Colored Sir Thomas Core Browne. Major-General Sir Thomas Sir Chendre Sir Victor and Lady Fritz-General Sir Victor and Lady

Gloucester, by Miss Diana Harrison, the Duke and Duchess of Kent by Colonel John Clavering, and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent by Colonel John Clavering, and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent by Colonel Michael Farmer. The Dean of Windsor, the Rev J. Neville Thomas. Mr Michael Moore, son, who read "Desiderata", and Mr Simon Block, son-in-law who read a poem by Rupert Brooke, took part in the service. The Rev Kenneth Oliver and Canon Michael Moore were robed and in the sanctuary. Mr Edward Health, MP, was represented by Sir Brian Warren. Among others presented the standard and Mrs. Milliam Harvey Reity. Miss Carolite Harvey Keity. Miss Prancesza Harvey Keity. Miss Prancesza

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

#### Science report

## Controlling transparency of glass

A type of rear-view mirror or windscreen in a car which can be rapidly darkened and lightened, according to driving conditions, is described by two research scientists in the current issue of Chemistry in Britain, the journal of the Royal Society of Chemistry. The alteration is made at the touch of a switch. screens. of a switch.

of a switch.

A colour tint can be added and removed from the reflecting or transparent glass by passing a small electric current across the mirror or window. Apart from the heatenbroke less in smetterles. photochromic glass in spectacle lenses which darkens automati-cally in bright light, the trans-parency of glass remains fixed once it is made.

once it is made.

The new method of adjusting transparency at will is outlined by Dr Friedrich Baucke and Dr John Duffy. The development making it possible comes from advances in an area of electronics known as thin-film technology and in glass

technology.

The new material described by Dr Baucke, of Schott Glaswerke, Dr Baucke, of Schott Glaswerke, Mainz, West Germany, and Dr

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Duffy, of the chemistry depart-ment of Aberdeen University, is formed by building a system of thin films, in which electrically induced reactions occur, on the glass surface. The scientists suggest that such devices will also be used for information display screens.

Many compounds that are normally regarded as opaque are highly transparent when in the form of thin films of about 100 nanometres thickness, which is ten thousandth of a millimetre.

thousandth of a millimetre.

The layer of thin film placed on the surface of the glass is a tiny sandwich, comprising transparent layers containing electrodes between which a current flows. Electrochromic agents. forming the filling, change colour. The process is referred to as electrochemical redox reaction.

A material which is highly transparent in a thin layer is tungsten oxide. When part of the sandwich of the electronic system,

versions of the devices are described in the journal.

In one of them, the top surface of the thin film sandwich is deliberately exposed to the air, because oxygen in the atmosphere is needed for the reaction producing the colour change. In the other, the electrochromic system does not have to be open to system does not have to be open to the atmosphere and the part of the reversible process, for which oxygen is needed, is provided by an additional layer to the sandwich. The composition of the simple electrolyte in the extra layer is determined by the metallic film undergoing the colour variation. An experimental mirror of 80

undergoing the colour variation.

An experimental mirror of 80 square centimetres, reported by the authors, had a battery of 1.5 volts, providing up to two milliamps current to change from transparency to maximum reflection and back in 10 seconds. The degree of colour will remain at a selected level if the electrical supply is switched off.

Chemistry in Britain, Vol 21, No. Chemistry in Britain, Vol 21, No 7, July 1985.

Latest appointments include:
Commander William Taylor, aged
38. who heads the Metropolitan
Police C8/12 departments, which
include the Flying Squad, to be
Assistant Commissioner of the City
of London Police.
Group Captain G. H. Rolfe to be
Aide-de-Camp to the Queen from
July 19, in succession to Group
Captain R. Humphrey.
The following to be members of the The following to be members of the new board of trustees for the National Museums of Scotland, under the chairmanship of Lord Bute: Bill.

Sir Kesmeth Alexander, Mr A Trever
Clark, Mr Renald D Cremmond, Mr
Magnus Megausson, Dr Devek Pringle,
Mr Robert Smith, Professor Andrew
Wells, and Sir Devid Wilson.

Knighthood for judge A knighthood has been conferred upon Mr Justice Tucker on his appointment as a justice of the High Court.

Royal Ballet

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will be present at the Royal Ballet's presentation of "An Evening of Ashlon", in aid of the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, on November 5, 1985, at the Royal

#### Sale room

## **Downatheel** shoes go for £8,000 at Christie's

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sale Room Correspondent
Christie's sold a pair of high heeled shoes vesterday for £8.000, despite the fact that one shoe was worn at the back of the heel. They were made about 1640, reputedly for one Mary Radcliffe, the daughter of a Lancashire knight. They are of royal blue velvet and embroidered with gold and silver thread with raisedwork flowers. The heels are of dark blue morocco and white kid.

Christie's had been estimating £4.000 to £6.000 on these very grand shoes but they were carried off at £8.000 by an English private collector. The same collector spent £7.600 on a pair of gloves, this time for a little less than Christie's

for a little less than Christle's estimates of £3,000 to £5,000. Both shoes and gloves had been inherited by Lieutenant-Colonel John Chandos-Poles from his well dressed The gloves date from the mid-

The gloves date from the midseventeenth century and originally
belonged to one John Eyre who
changed his name to Gell in order to
inherit an estate in Derbyshire.
They are made of white kid with
deep cuffs of white satin embroidered with silver thread and
sequins and edged with silver lace.
The Victoria and Albert Museum
secured a suit of rust coloured wool
from the same well-dressed family
at £5,000 testimate £4,000 to at £5.000 (estimate £4.000 to at £5,000 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000). It comprises a coat, waistcoat and breeches of around 1760 with gilt buttons stamped with a flower design. A dress suit of the same period trimmed with gold braid went to a Swiss dealer at £3,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000).

23,000 (estimate £3,000 to £3,000). Christie's sale of costume and textiles made a total of £69,638 with 22 per cent left unsold. Among the casualties was a patchwork quilt made from mid-eighteenth-century silks, bought in at £700 (estimate £1,000 to £3,000). It is believed to have been worked by one Mary Parker of Crediton, Devon, for her weedding in £770. It had later been

Parker of Crediton, Devon, for her wedding in 1770. It had later been lined with a patchwork of nine-teenth-century cottons.

Sotheby's were busy selling the contents of Sissinghurst Court in Kent which had belonged to Mrs Iris Darnton, a keen naturalist who left the property to the Kent Trust for Nature Conservation. Mrs Darnton spent her latter years in Sri Lanka and some of the more coccentric offerings came from there. coccentric offerings came from there. A glazed case containing specimens of Sri Lankan insects, including a bird-eating spider and a praying mantis, made £121 (estimate £50 to £70) while a baby crocodile lotted

up with a snake skin made £55 (estimate £20 to £40).

The top prices of the sale were for good English furniture, Stair and Company paid £16,500 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) for a set of six George III mahogany chairs of George III mahogany chairs of about 1765 and £13.750 (estimate £5.000 to £8.000) for a George II mahogay bureau cabinet of about 1735. The day's sale made a total of £208.000, with 2 per cent left

At Christie's in King Street, a morning sale of antiquities totalled £250.295 with 33 per cent unsold. A seven-inch Egyptian bronze figure of a cat of the fifth to fourth centry BC made £43.2000 (estimate £16.000 to £20.000) to a private collector while a Romano-British standing bronze figure of a stag. six inches high and dating from the first century AD made £30,240 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000).

#### Church news Bishop of Willesden appointed

The Ven Thomas Butler, MSc. PhD, Archdeacon of Northolt, has been appointed Bishop. Suffragan of Willesden in succession to the Right Rev Hewlett Thompson, MA, who has been appointed Bishop of

Excter.
The Archbishop of Canterbury has appointed the following as honorary canons of Canterbury Cathedral: the Rev J A Bond: the Rev Professor J W Bowker, the Rev J W Dilnot: the Rev R G Humphriss and the Rev A

Walson.
Dr Runcie has appointed the Rev B Chalmers and the Rev T Pitt as two of the Six Preachers of Canterbury Cathedral.

#### Latest wills Sir Robert David Scott Fox. of

Westminster, Ambassador to Chile, 1961-66. left estate valued at £143.471 net.

Mr John Nicholas Hilton Ridley, of Hexham, Northumberland, left £1.307,446 net. Mrs Margaret Patricia Haslett, of Eastbourne, left £1.317.969 net.

D M Jaross, St. Ed H., Striesthead St. P. J.
Kastriest, Univ. Lymm Outhirington 148: R.
D. M. Jaross, St. Ed. H., Striesthead St. P. J.
Kastriest, Univ. Lymm Outhirington 148: R.
D. Kustriest, J. St. Ed. H., Krappy, Jacquestine M.
Kastriest, J. L. L. H., Krappy, J. J. Lacquestine M.
K. D. Kustr. J. Park. Angle-Christope, Junior C.
Sudgapore: S. J. Lees, Kelsis, Strevenbury S. J.
R. Lymes, B. P. L. C. L. Lees, S. C. Striestheau S.
R. Lymes, B. P. C. Cilv. G. Landon S. Candidis L.
March. Magd. Petre Girls St. P. D. Messann,
Wort. Stonyburts B. J. Morriz, Pestils.
Watford Booys GR. Haather Onkings, Lidd. S.
S. Shann C. Physiology G. S. M. Page. St. J.
Bernstwood Colmity St. R. F. H. Patch. Magd.
Marrywe, L. J. Dickering, Wort. Brusseysow
S. Shann G. Prizze, St. Hild. Lancaster Chris.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### HEINRICH BÖLL Novelist in the humanist tradition

Heinrich Böll, who died yesterday at his home in the Eifel Mountains aged 67, was a writer in the mainstream of European humanism, a Cath-olic and a Socialist who in 1972 became the first German to win the Nobel Prize for Literature since Thomas Mann. Encom-passing both the disorientation of defeat and the complagency of affluence. Boll's work offers a subtle, compassionate and wholly individual portrait of German society since 1945.

Born in 1917 in Cologne, where he lived and worked for most of his life. Heinrich Theodor Boll was the sixth son of a cabinet-maker and woodcarver of British descent. After Gymnasium he was apprenticed to a bookseller in the city before being conscripted and serving through the war, chiefly on the Russian Front. He was wounded four times, and remained a

corporal.

When he began writing he faced the huge task of cultural regeneration common to all German artists at the time. No words were safe. Language had been debauched by twelve years of dictatorship, and it was one aims of the Gruppe 47 writers. whom he joined in 1950, to rebuild the German language into what Boll himself defined as a new vehicle of "monologue, dialogue and prayer".

German critics compared the plain, laconic speech of the common soldiers in Boll's first stories - Der Zug war pünktlich (1949. The Train was on time): Wanderer, kommst du nach Spa (1950, So, Traveller, if you come to Spa); and Wo warst Du. . Idam? (1951, Adam, where art thou.") to that of Hemingway. But plain speech alone could not contain the irrational elements in modern German history, and Boli's talent for social realism was equalled, if not at times surpassed, by his

sharp, poetical eye. Reminiscence haunted his fiction. Echoing Years (he sustained strong affinities with Ireland, translated Behan and Synge, owned a house there for many years, published an Irish journal and wrote with intelligence about the North) he resonance does not survive and painful way he was thrust

Fuhrer's portrait used to hang: a integrity and noble courage. thin red line of ink through the bombed house, together with the washing machine he had the been sent up to save (The Bread distinction of being savaged by of Those Early Years, 1955, both Literaturnaya Gazeta in translated 1977).



became so neurotic about undoing books for review that he reviewed the parcels them-selves and placed them on the shelves of his library unopened. The stories are funny, the metaphors speak of a country tintocing round a void. "A

dor Haccker in a passage quoted at the head of Wo warst Du. 1dam? in its second English translation (1975). One of them is to provide an alibi when God asks "And where were you, Adam?" "I was

Boll was by no means the only - nor, after the emergence of Gunter Grass in 1959 the most gifted - writer dedicated to piercing the collective amnesia which settled over the Nazi years after the war, but he was unusually successful in showing that public responsibility and personal freedom were not merely compatible with one another, but were

inseparable halves of the same thing individual conscience. A steady stream of radio plays, stories, novels, lectures and reviews made the point with quiet consistency and mounting anger for nearly thirty years - among them Billard um hall-zehn (1959, Billards at half-past nine). Ansichten eines Clowns (1963, The Clown), Entfernung von der Truppe (1964. Absent Without Leave) and Ende ciner Dienstfahrt. (1966, End of a Mission) - and when the intellectual unrest of defended memories and beliefs the late 1960s and the urban as sacred dreams and, whilst terrorism of the 1970s chaloccasionally employing the kind lenged Boll's definition of of elaborate allegory whose conscience in the most direct

translation, came increasingly into a position of moral to evoke what one critic called leadership he had never sought leadership he had never sought "the intrinsic strangeness of but which he filled, so far as familiar things": a pale square could be seen from outside on a classroom wall where the Germany itself, with fierce The award of the Nobel Prize name of a boy who has fallen and the Presidency of Interna-through the third floor of a tional PEN (1971-4) merely placed him more clearly in the

Drawing on the prevalent dissident writers, and by Quick language of the Absurd in the magazine at home, for seeking Fifties, he wrote one story about to temper the reactionary silences lovingly cut and spliced stampede that threatened to desperate radio producer, and Martin Schleyer in 1977.

marie another about a critic who To the astonishment of his sons.

admirers in Britain, who had grown steadily since the early 1970s, this shy, benevolent and humorous man was reviled as "a spiritual instigator of terror-ism". Apart from his friend Solzhenitsyn, for whom the carried manuscripts out of the Soviet Union and who turned to him first on his expulsion to the West in 1974, it is hard to think of any European writer whose moral stature stood so high at the end of that hard

decade for writers. Boll's humanitarianism was felt and expressed on behalf of the inarticulate and disadvan-taged, the "People" for whom at various times the Baader-Meinhof gang, the German tabloid Press, his own Catholic Church (whose role in the war he came increasingly to attack) and Brandt's Social Democratic Party, for whom he actively campaigned in 1972, all claimed tiptocing round a void. "A to speak He once divided global catastrophe can serve many purposes", wrote Theodor Hacker in a passage quoted at the head of Wo warst Du. they too had often learned nothing from the disasters of Weimar, Hitler and Year Zero except that they must never go

hungry. Latterly he had supported the Green party and joined demon-strators blockading American

bases in Germany. Exploiters and exploited were at least alike in wishing to be freed from their guilt in the past, and when their own innocence was denied them they could turn viciously on anyone who withheld it anyone suspected of the sligh-test association with terrorism. for example, like the heroine of Die Verlorene Ehre von Katha-rine Blum (1974, The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum (1975) or the passive innocent who drifts instinctively through a world of deceit in his longest and most ambitious novel Gruppenbild mit Dame (1971. Group Portrait with Lady) the achievement which was probably decisive in getting him the

Nobel Prize. .. His finest work, however, is on a denser, smaller scale, in sbort stories or novellas like The Clown - or indeed in Katharine Blum, which distils the bitter experiences of the Seventies in a short and brilliantly reconstructed witchhunt, full of public destruction and private grief. It was successfully filmed in 1977.

Boll's work was widely available and popular in the German Democratic Republic and at least until recent years, in Russia. He received, among many awards, the Georg Büchmany awards, the Georg Buch-ner Prize (1967), and in 1973 was made an Hon-LittD of Trinity College, Dublin, HonDSc at the University of Aston and HonDTech at Brunel. In the same year he was also given a Scottish Arts Council Fellowship to meet and

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talk with Scottish writers. marie Cech, and they had three

#### MR ROY LUBBOCK

Mr Roy Lubbock, who died yesterday at the age of 92, had been an aircraft designer at Vickers during World War I, and was afterwards University Lecturer in Engineering at Cambridge from 1919 to 1960.

Roy Lubbock was been on the lower of the hovercraft.

Amongst his pupils were Sir reach Whittle, who did so much for the development of the jet aeroplane, and Sir Christopher Cockerell, the inventor of the hovercraft.

His tall, slight figure, his

Roy Lubbock was born on October 1, 1892. He was one of the youngest of a long series of brothers which included Percy Lubbock the writer.

After Eton, he went to King's College, Cambridge, graduating in Mechanical Sciences in 1914. On the outbreak of war he ioined Vickers where he was out to work initially on naval guns. and then on aeronautics. He helped to design the Vickers Vimy bomber, the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic non-stop. In 1919 he was made a Fellow of Peterhouse, Cam-bridge. Thence forward, first as College Lecturer and then also as University Lecturer, he was primarily a teacher, achieving a brilliant and consistent success

entor of the hovercraft. and joined the army in 1939, His tall, slight figure, his serving in Madagascar and distinguished yet ascetic appearance and his refined artistic taste had great effect on a college which, for a quarter of a century, almost totally avoided any concession to the Natural Sciences, but built up a dispro-

portionately strong school in Eye (1947). engineering. His sense of the fragility of structures, combined with a strain of whimsical, self-deprecatory romantic pessimism, made him the enemy of the College elms, and he was suspicious of a beam of any

wide span over his head. He was Bursar of Peterhouse 1929-31 and 1940-45, and

NATURAL SCIENCE METALLURGY and SCIENCE of MATERIALS

Tutor, 1934-40. In 1919 he married Yvonne

#### MR BERNARD GUTTERIDGE

Bernard Guttendge the poet and novelist died on July 16 at the age of 69. Gutteridge was born in 1916

Burma. As a writer he was not prolific; his verse had had a vogue in the 1930s and was collected - in what appeared

likely at that time to be his only volume of poetry - in Traveller's From that time onwards, apart from representation in the anthologies Poetry of War (1965) and in Penguin New Writing he almost dropped out of sight as a poet, until Old Damson-Face (1974) which

included verse from 1934 up to the date of publication. He had also published a novel of the advertising business in which he worked

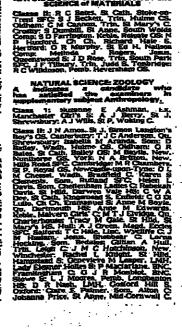
entitled The Agency Game, in

#### Vernham. They had two sons. Oxford University class lists

# Ole M Pruston, Badl. Q Elizabeth's OS, Blackburn: D R Price, Og, Hyde SFC: G H. Rean, New, Maddatan Ok. P N Reverse, Wadh, Dudwich C: S G Robinson, St. P. Birtembeed S. Jacquelite P. Rowe. E. Steyning OR: Jame E Bussell. S. Anne. Matches HS: C M Sawyer: Line. St. Bernard Lower S. M. B. P. Sherverd, C. R. Bernard Lower S. M. P. P. Sherverd, C. R. Bernard Lower S. M. P. P. Sherverd, C. St. Bernard Lower S. M. P. P. Sherverd, C. St. Bernard Lower S. M. P. P. Sherverd, C. S. Robert S. S. St. Sawardsiad, Jesus, Outwick C. Elizabeth S Tuck. St. Ed. M. K. Edward VI Camp Hill Girly S. Birminham. Dutwick C. Elizabeth S Tuck. St. Ed. N. K. Edward VI Camp Hill Girly S. Birminham. P. A. Tyler, Cr. Loughthorough GE. Helen K. Vistov. K. Eds. J. School, C. Bawchurn, R. P. Wilson, E. V. E. Shedy Ge. S. Bawchurn, R. P. Wilson, E. C. C. Elizabeth GS. Blackburn, R. P. Wilson, S. F. Bedgy Ge. S. N. Weeds, S. Ed. H. Hutne GS. Oldham. The following Class Lists have been issued by Oxford University: NATURAL SCIENCE: ENGINEERING SCIENCE ENGINEERING SCIENCE Class I: D A Asouth. EX BATHART Castle S: L B Au. Wadh. Wa Ying C D S Brooks, Magd. Plymstock S: N R French. S J. City of Lostdon S: I Johnston. Unit, Hunchesons CS: D C O'Connell. St J. K Edwards S. Birralugham; P S Ow. St J. St Joseph's C. Birralugham; P S Ow. St J. St Joseph's C. Berwitch: J C Peylon Jones. Ball. St Lostand's S Cotione: S J. R Smith. St J. Lostand's S Cotione: S J. R Smith. St J. Collecte. R C. Singapore. M C Traffee. Chilote. H C. Singapore. M C Traffee. Magd. Stockport (SR D J Walker, Ball. K. Chairles I S. Kiddgardmissier: N J Walthrey. Qu. Blatchington Mill S. Heve: D C Wilson. St J. Malvern C P M Young, SR Ed H. St Willred's RC HS. St. J. Maivert C. P. M. Young, St. Ed. H. St. Willred's RC HS. Class R: D. Aeron-Thomas. St. Ed. H. Westhunster St. & Alrantzs. Univ. Athens C. H. Westhunster St. & Alrantzs. Univ. Athens C. St. St. Marchael C. M. St. St. Marchael C. M. J. R. Bellinker, G. G. Gendmond C. N. P. B. Benstaad. Kebie. Harrow: Lucy E. Blackadder Soil. St. Mary's S. Cambridge. J. Bridges, Jesus. Dilwich C. N. J. R. Brock. St. Marchael M. Cammedo, S. Hall. St. M. J. R. Brock. St. Marchael M. Cammedo, L. M. St. M. St. Marchael M. Cammedo, L. M. St. M. St. M. J. R. Brock. St. Hall. M. St. M. H. Charles. L. Lawron, H. P. Clark, Kebie, Hardye's S. Dortchester: Gullan R Clayworth. St. Hild. Harrow. H. P. Clark, Kebie, Hardye's S. Dortchester: Gullan R Clayworth. St. Cath. St. M. St. M. St. M. St. M. St. M. St. Cath. St. M. St. M. St. M. St. M. St. M. St. Cath. St. M. St. M. St. M. St. M. St. Cath. St. M. M. St. M.

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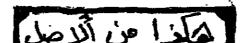




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In the Cambridge Music Tripos Part 1B results published on June 25, the following names should have been listed in Class 2, Division 1: issted in Class 2. Division 1:
JE Bowers Tiffin and Rosebery Co S and
JE Bowers Tiffin and Rosebery Co S and
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#### radition

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More towards to Harms

Correction

was already known to the financial markets. By mid-session, the US Treasury beliwether long bond had risen 3/32 to 1081/32. This rise of nearly a full point put the long bond well on the way back to its recent high.

Federal funds were trading around 7 1/2 per cent, compared with the 8 per cent that shook the markets over recent weeks. And in another indicator of

relief from stress in the fixed income market, the 90-day Treasury bill yield fell to 7.03

At the early morning call in the September Treasury bond contracts rose 1/2 to 771432.

The dollar stopped its recent

decine. In mid-session the September futures on non-dollar parities were slightly down. The exception was the yen, where the September contract was up 9

#### THE

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Tax cut priority edges PSBR to the sidelines

effect on public sector finances. Last month the public sector borrowing requirement was eliminated by virtue of the receipt of £1.1 billion from the second call on British Telecommunications. A further £100 million will help matters in

The public sector repaid £60 million in June, to bring the total for the first three months of the financial year to £2.74 billion. Last year the figures-were £1.02

billion and £4.6 billion respectively. Stripping out British Telecommunications second call, and the £200 million received from British Aerospace in May, it is possible to say that there has been an improvement over last year, but not a substantial one. And this is before the effects of a suronger pound and lower oil prices have begun to show through on North Sea revenues. Already, the City sceptics are preparing to peck away at the Treasury's Budget-time forecast of a £7.1 billion PSBR in 1985/86, although it is probably a little too early to be drawing any conclusions about the path of public

borrowing over the year.
The Institute of Directors, fearful that the Chancellor will again find himself hamstrung by a borrowing overshoot, chose the day of publication of a "good" PSBR figure to call for it to be given less emphasis as a policy indicator.

According to the Institute's economic adviser. Dr Barry Bracewell-Milnes, an increase in the PSBR is compatible with a tightening of monetary and counter-inflation policy; it does not imply a relaxation. A fall in the PSBR is neither a necessary nor a sufficient condition of a fall in inflation."

A year or so ago, anyone espousing such heresy would have been immediately blackballed from the institute, but the disappointment of tax cut hopes deffered has hit hard.

The Government could even be underborrowed, the institute says, in the sense of having too little debt relative to assets. That commits the fallacy of drawing an oversimplistic analogy between company and government accounting. Assets are, after all, worth only what they can be sold for, and most state assets are still not for sale.

The upshot is that the Chancellor should play down the PSBR and embark on a tax-cutting drive on the Reaganomics line according to the institute. The US Budget deficit has not produced any disasters, says Dr Bracewell-Milnes, instead it has produced one of the strongest and longest booms since the war. The reason is that tax cuts rather than extra spending have boosted the dificit, the paper claims.

And by going ahead with tax cuts and letting the PSBR rip, the incentive to control public spending could improve. At present that incentive is missing because deferred tax cuts have taken the strain, Dr Bracewell-Milnes argues. It probably could not do any worse than present attempts to control public spending.

#### Fleming counts the cost of success

After the heady progress of recent years. Robert Fleming is now having to pedal that bit harder. The fund management and merchant banking group still chalked up a respectable rise in disclosed profits from £15.5 million to £18.5 million in the year to March 31 but the more modest 121/2 per cent rise in the dividend is probably a more accurate reflection of the underlying trend.

Fleming is now paying the price of success in the form of sharply higher expenses. Staff numbers are up to cope with the increased volumes and future developments, and in today's City climate it is no great surprise that the salary bill has risen by one-third including a near two-fifths increase in the directors' remuneration. The cost of financing a new

office is also beginning to have an impact. Fleming now ranks as guite a sizeable merchant bank but investment manage-

WALL ST WIRE

**Bonds** stage

recovery

From Maxwell Newton

New York

The bond markets began to

recover vigorously yesterday as

Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of

the Federal Reserve, began his testimony to Congress. The vigour of the early recovery in

bonds suggested that the es-

sence of Mr Volcker's remarks

and Mr Joe Burnett-Stuart, the chairman, concedes that gaps remain. Corporate finance, where Fleming has lacked largecompany connections, is an area it intends to push hard

The United States is also an area

earmarked for expansion.
As for Fleming's much-publicized approach to the Big Bang by setting up a market-making operation in 31 electrical stocks, this seems to be yielding useful experience but predictably no easy gains. Making a turn on stocks is one thing, but the costs of running the operation and the disadvantages of being outside the Stock Exchange mean that this activity probably reduced last year's profits by several hundred thousand pounds.

It is also highlightng some of the issues which others will have to address eventually, such as how to get paid for research work. An added irritant for Fleming is that one of the top traders may soon be on the move. And Fleming is testing Chinese walls by making a market in the shares of one of its corporate clients. International Signal.

Still. Fleming is as committed as ever to the experiment and thinking in terms of pharmaceutical stocks as the next step.

Mr Burnett-Stuart is adamant that Fleming's approach to the securities industry will not take it into the capital hungry block trading arena and will not be turning to its shareholders for cash. "Theoretically I think it would be perfectly possible to raise the capital, but I don't envisage it being necessary", he says.

#### Steel chief fails to impress auditors

Sir Robert Haslam, chairman of British Steel Corporation, talks bravely in this year's annual report about the £140 million operating loss as being the best operating result since 1976-77. He points to the commendable progress which has been made since 1980-81, when BSC lost £660 million after interest charges. He highlights the doubling in productivity which has been achieved.

Such fighting talk, however, has made little impressing on BSC's auditors. Once again the report from Coopers & Lybrand reveals that there is still uncertainty about the validity of the going concern basis upon which the accounts have been drawn up, which assumes that sufficient finance will be forthcoming to meet ongoing requirements."

With the deficit on the profit and loss account now close on £1.4 billion and government capital and long-term debt running at more than 1.5 times the corporation's net assets, it is easy to see why Coopers remains unconvinced about the use of the going concern basis. The auditors also raise doubts about the value of the corporation's tangible fixed assets.

These are stated in the corporation's balance sheet at £1,495 million. Despite accelerated depreciation of £1,545 million since 1979-80, BSC can still not guarantee that the remaining asset values can be recovered out of future earnings.

These are familiar doubts, but Sir Robert can point to little in the future which will ease the uncertainties. He reaffirms that it is still BSC's prime objective to be free of state aid by the end of the year and from there to create a core business which can be privatized ultimately. It is a bold objective but not one which will be easy to achieve.

BSC needs to be earning £200 million a year before interest to avoid new borrowings, which will have to be taken on at market rates following the end of state assistance this December, and real viability will require profits of £300 million a year.

If this is to be achieved, BSC will inevitably need to indulge in further rationalization. Some 100,000 jobs have already been lost in the last five years. There could be more job losses to come, which would only add to the frightening statistic that BSC has three pensioners for every one UK employee.

#### Bid to restart Gatt talks

By Our Economics Correspondent

an attempt to remove obstacles to a new round of trade talks next year. The council meeting, of

agreement for talks between top new Gatt round.

GOLD

close \$319.50-\$320.00 (£230.00-

Paris: CAC

SKA General .

London fixing:

am \$316.80pm-\$321.75

Comex (latest) \$320.15

General

230,501

New York:

..296.45 (-32.84)

...374.90 (- 5.40)

The Council of the General national trade officials in Agreement on Tariffs & Trade September, followed by a new (Gatt) meets in Geneva today in Gatt round in 1986.

However, it is clear that the meeting will face substantial difficulties, mainly over the objection by several countries, ambassador level representa- including India and Brazil, to tives, will aim to secure the inclusion of services in a

#### MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
FT ind Ord	Invent Energy

FALLS: .....218.9 (~ 1.1) Citer , .10p -2p

....78p =15p .....30p =5p Aaronite Group ..... Burnett & Hallamshire Adam Leisure . Multitone Electronics Parkfield Group ... .93o –9o .37½p-3p Brancreen Holdings ...30p –2p ...90p –6p 261 –17p John Brown ..... Vickers .... Cowan, de Groot... .34p-2p

£: \$1.3875 (+0.0013) £: \$1.3875 (+0.0042) £: DM 4.0050 (+0.0042) £: SwFr 3.3222 (+0.043) £: FFr 12.1501(-0.0011) £: Yen 329.59 (-0.76) £ Index: 83.1 (-0.1)

New York: E: \$1.3875 \$: DM 2.8842 S Index: 138.2 (-0.2) SDR 20.736875

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 12% 3-month Interbank 12-11<sup>15</sup>/<sub>16</sub>% 3-month eligible bills 11 ½-11 % % buying rate 11 ½-11 % %

US: Prime Rate 9.50% Federal Funds 7%6% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.00-7.98% Long bond 107 % (108)

# BSC loss soars to £409m as miners' strike takes toll

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

made a loss of £409 million last changes in our plant configuryear - 60 per cent up on 1983 - ation cannot be avoided." but excluding the cost of the of £40 million.

annual report yesterday that a Ravenscraig in Scotland, the clear operating profit had been later being the most threatened. made in the first three months of this year but he again gave a warning that plant closures were necessary if the BSC was to make sufficient profits to be

attractive for privatization.

He said: "We could be reaching a plateau in the rate of profit attainable. Sharp adreadily available and the current weakness of the Deutschemark against sterling again threatens the improvement in

enormous hits or not," he said.

Two seek

money

broker role

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Banking Correspondent

Lazard Brothers, the mer-

Shaxson, the small discount

house, have applied to the Bank of England to become Stock

Exchange money brokers in the restructured giltedged market.

They are believed to be the only

newcomers applying for autho-

rization alongside the six

existing firms which have

operated as money brokers in

The money brokers' role is to

arrange for market-makers to

borrow stock from institutions

Sir John Nott: no plans to

make markets in gilts

when they are short and to

Lazard Brothers, headed by

Sir John Nott, is one of the few

big merchant banks which has

not bought into the Stock

Exchange and it does not plan

to make markets in either gilts

or equities. It said yesterdy that

this would allow it to provide

money broking services "with-

out any ingerent conflicts of

Lazard plans to recruit a

small team to run its operation which will be capitalized at

about £5 million. It also

announced the recruitment of three new main board directors

yesterday including Mr Nigel

Turner from Barclays Merchant Bank who will join the corpor-

ate finance side at Lazards. Mr

Michael in international merg-ers and Mr Stuart Webb from

Chase Mangattan is becoming

chief executive of Lazard

**CURRENCIES** 

provide finance for long pos-

itions.

with underwriters.

old millionaire pop entrepre- agreement on a merger between neur, last night admitted the the independent Chrysalis re-

stock market flotation of his cord company, created by Mr music empire had turned into a Wright in the 1960s, and the

flop. quoted Management Agency
"I think we were prepared for
it. The market wasn't healthy put a value on the combined

Samuel Montague, the mer-long standing director of MAM chant bank, had issued 4.3 took the unusual step of

million shares in his Chrysalis refusing to sign a circular being

group at 200p each, but a mere sent to shareholders outlining 240.850 or 5.6 per cent found the terms. Then it emerged that buyers - the rest have been left Spandau Ballet, one of Mr

The stockbroker involved Chrysalis for alleged breaches of

was James Capel, which only contract.

last week was voted top of the city charts for the sixth year director of MAM, said running for its investment yesterday: "I am very, very disappointed. It has been a long stake.

and these things are either business of £52 million.

The British Steel Corporation commercial viability, further

Sir Robert did not name miners' strike and other excep- plants that could be under tional items the state corpor- threat, but his remarks follow ation would have made a profit the recent revived controversy surrounding the BSC's three Sir Robert Haslam, the strip mills at Port Taibot and chairman, said in the BSC Llanwern in South Wales and later being the most threatened.
MPs, the Welsh and Scottish

Secretaries of State and trade unionists are uniting against The BSC, which is due to be

free of all state aid by the end of this year under the European Commissions agreement, was said to have achieved its best vances in productivity and operating result in 1984-85 even energy usage are no longer after absorbing the £180 million cost of the pits dispute, since Exceptional costs last year

included in the accounts - a

Pop goes Chrysalis flotation

Mr Chris Wright, the 40-year- The offer for sale followed and complicated flotation and

The merger had a bad start. A

Wright's main bands, was suing

output had risen strongly

exports had grown when the

period was only 1.5 per cent

higher than in the correspond-

of the links between Britannia

Arrow and the provincial

stockbroker. Heseltine Moss,

another attempt was made

yesterday to form a nationwide stockbroking chain.

James Capel & Co, the

leading London broking firm,

and Postel, the manager of the

Post Office and British Tele-

communications pension funds,

are each taking a 20 per cent

Mr Peter Ouinnen, a partner

Glasgow stockbroker.



Sir Robert Haslam: warning on plant closures

£103 million cost of buying out BSC's share of a Canadian iron ore company, plus expenditure of £122 million on redundancy, adjustments to book values and privatization projects.

several problems have put a

Mr Wright said: "I think many people will still buy the

shares when dealings start and I

am convinced they will open

very strongly. I certainly don't

Mr Colin Keer, a director of

Chrysalis remains a strong

company and in due course shareholders will be well

pleased with their investment."

one of MAM's principal share-

holders, the hotel group Queens Moat Houses, decided to take

shares in the combined business

By May, coal output had

than 0.5 per cent on output. In

pound fell. Overall, manufac- duction figures contain substan-) the March purchase of Lon-

turing output in the March-May tial revisions. Output in the first | don's Barbican Hotel. Mr

half of last year has bee revised

by around 0.5 per cent, but the

Capel plans stockbroking chain

Following the recent breakup was one from outselves and one "we would like to hear from any the links between Britannia from Postel. They thought that other provincial firms that are

and that together we would be

able to provide them with

which we could participate in

the financial services sector in a

with our established relation-

had received a number of this could be built into a "strong best of all worlds."

When the merger was agreed,

Sir Robert said the corporation had reached a milestone our prices.

deck-clearing exercise before the on the road to real viability. closing down if the corporation is to ending of state aid - totalled. The next objective was to years, beginn achieve and then sustain £264 million. This includes the achieve a profit of about £200 of next year.

damper on things.

blame our advisers.'

Sterling rise depresses

manufacturing output

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

toll on manufacturing industry. tries, which includes energy as Output in this sector fell by 0.2 well as manufacturing. Output

per cent in May, after a 1.6 per rose by 1 per cent in May, cent drop in April, according to official figures published yester-recovery from the coal strike.

After a strong first-quarter recovered to 85 per cent of pre-

performance, output is now strike levels and was exerting a below that at the end of last downwards influence of less

In the latest three month, the latest three months, pro-

chemicals and textiles output duction industries output rose

was broadly unchanged. These 2.9 per cent. Excluding the coal are two of the sectors where strike effects, the rise would

ing period of last year.

There was a more encouraging picture in the index of wards by the same amount.

March and April figures this year have been raised downing picture in the index of wards by the same amount.

The pound's rise is taking its output of the production indus-

Samuel Montagu,

borrowing. • The European steel industy needs a further three year's "convalescence" 10 allow a gradual return to a free and fully

competitve market, the Euro-

pean commission has decided. lan Murray writes from Brus-The Commission yesterday put forward its proposals for steel from the start of next year

when the draconian "Davignon Plan for restructuring the industry comes to an end. It will tell industry ministers when they meet next week that

the plan has seen capacity cut by 32 million tonnes 1980, but that this is still not enough.

The Commission said that even on optimistic assumptions there would be an overcapacity of at least 20 million tonnes in the community by 1990. It therefore wants to continue allowing aids to be paid out for on the road to real viability. closing down plant for three The next objective was to years, beginning from the start

Intasun pays

£37m for

two hotels

By Patience Wheatcroft

million for the Grosvenor and Charing Cross hotels in Lon-

don, making it the capital's

tenth largest hotel company. The deal takes the company

closer towards the aim of the

chairman, Mr Harry Goodman

that within two years it will be

earning 30 - 40 per cent of its profits from hotels.

He is paying £65,000 a room

for the hotels, around twice the price paid three years ago by the

Barclay Brothers, owners of the

Howard Hotel, when they

bought them from British Rail. Mr Goodman believes he can

get a return of 12 - 13 per cent

on his purchase in a full year.

Intasun's acquisition of Global from GUS took it into the big

league of incoming tour operators, and Mr Goodman be-

lieves this should enable him to

boost hotel occupancy from the current 75 - 80 per cent. He also

sees scope for increased charges.

The Barclays have aready

spent £8 million on refurbishing

parts of the Grosvenor which has 350 rooms near Victoria

Station, and has put up prices as

Intasun will fund most of the

purchase through mortgage

finance, but it has recently

raised substantial cash by

selling some of its aeroplanes.

Goodman said yesterday: "We intend speding £100 million on

Parsons' business is two-

Mr Bernard Solomons, of

for the regional brokers to play

thirds with private clients, while

The latest industrial pro- into hotels which began with

March and April figures this hotels over three years, and we year have been raised down-have only spent £48 million so

both of us would be attractive, interested in joining us"

Parsons. We saw it as a way in Quinnen said.

continued independence and Capel is principally an insti-the necessary research support." We think that

Mr Clive Gilchrist, a Postel the private client will have a investment manager, said: "We strong role to play in the future

are simply a passive investor in of the stock market". Mr

Intasun Leisure is to pay £37

Profits boosted Reed Executive, the employment agency and drug stores group, has increased pretax profits to £2.2 million for the year to March 30, up from £1.3 million reported in the previous 15 months. Turnover rose from £45.4 million to £51.7 million. A final dividend of 2p makes 3p

La porte Industries has bought Mineral Research and Development Corporation, an American chemical company specializing in the manufacture and distribution of timber treatment chemicals, for £8.1 million (£5.8 million) in cash.

The Brunning Group, with interests in advertising and marketing, has reported a fall in pretax profits from £452.000 to £377,000 for the year to March 31. Turnover rose from £48.7 million to £56.8 million. A final dividend of 2.8 makes 4.9p for the year against 4.72p last time.

rising in real terms this year for the first time since 1978, according to a forecast by Hillier Parker. The estate agent. It predicts that they will rise at an annual rate of 6 per cent between May 1985 and November 1986.

#### Intex placing

Intex, the Bermuda-based computerized commodity trading system, has completed the placement of shares worth \$5 million (£3.6 million).

maintains its relative stake in the company.

#### Stake lifted

Sir James Goldsmith, who has been battling for eight months to takeover Crown Zellerbach of the US, has raised his stake in the forest products concern from 26 60 about 35 per cent.

#### STC network

has combined its networking operations into a single subsidiary. STC Network Systems, under the ICL unbrella.

China has raised \$HK300

Corporation.

#### Cut in British oil output ruled out By David Young, Energy Correspondent

stake in Parsons & Co, the way that would not interfere

approaches, and among them regional network", adding that

The Government yesterday said it cannot influence the world oil market, and consequently the policies of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), by manipulating daily North Sea oil production volumes. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith,

the Energy Minister, said reduced oil output would bring very clear losses and no certain benefits. He told Parliament that

Britain should be regarded as a medium-sized oil producer which exports only one million barrels per day. Any reduction in North Sea output to affect world prices would be small and certainly made up for by other non-Opec producers. Britain is now the world's

fourth-largest oil producer behind the Soviet Union, the Unitd States and Mexico, if only because of the current lack of demand for Saudi Arabian Output from Saudi Arabia.

which has the world's largest proven oil reserves and the potential to meet a third of the total world demand, has been severely curtailed by its strict adherence to Opec policies. Opec members will be asked

next week to agree (undamental changes to the output quota system adopted in London in March 1983. It has adhered to this since then despite considerable external pressure from the oil consuming nations.

In Geneva, Opec is expected to leave the overall quota unchanged at 16 million barrels a day, but to define Saudi Arabia's role as "swing producer" more clearly. . Under the London agree-

ment - the overall quota was originally set at 16.5 million bpd, but reduced in October last year - Saudi Arabia has never had a fixed quota, but has been allowed to use its flexible production to meet any shortfalls in production by other member countries.

In theory, Saudi Arabia could produce up to 4.35 million barrels a day while other countries' output was low. However, in practice, most countries have been meeting their quotas and often overproducing, leaving Saudi Arabia with a potential market closer to 2.2 million bpd.

Opec members are now digesting the latest warning from Saudi Arabia that it can no longer bear the brunt of falling world demand. Discussions in Geneva next

week, will therefore, seek to accommodate increased Saudi production within the same overall quota of 16 million bad. This will mean several countries having to cut their quotes for certain types of oil, possibly being compensated by being allowed an increase in their quotas for crude oils which do not compete directly with Saudi

# Clydesdale Bank PLC

## BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from 17th July 1985 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 121/2% to 12% per annum.

#### West Germany may find its growth rate insufficient to reduce unemployment in 1985-86, according to the Organis-ation for Economic Cooper-

IN BRIEF 🛝 💢

W German

jobs fear

ation and Development. Expansion, which this year should be 2.5 per cent, has so far just about halted the drop in jobs of mid-1984, so that the unemployment rate has kept at a little over 8 per cent of the

workforce. To obtain stronger and durable growth coupled with unemployment, the OECD recommends easier taxation as a suitable way of producing more available jobs.

#### Fraser purchase

The House of Fraser has lifted its stake in Debenhams to 10.39 per cent with the purchase of 500,000 shares in the market Burton Group is seeking Debenhams board backing for an increased offer.

for the year, against 1.6p last time. Tempus, page 17

Dividend up

Industrial rents should begin

STC. the electronics group.

#### China's first

Parsons, said: "We feel that there is a very important role million (£29 million) through a ships." He remarkd that Capel, in the future. We are delighted bond issue its first in Hong of Capel, explained: "Parsons Parsons and Postel believe that at this deal, which gives us the Kong currency, via International Trust and Investment Brokers dig deep, page 17

是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们也会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会会 一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们也是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就是一个时间,我们就

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Opec's meeting starting has founday is also at the forefigh ORWARD RATES

> 1 month 0.55-0 53c prem 0.55-0 45- prem 25-26: prem 28-26: prem 12-20 prem 12-20 prem 12-20 prem 2-2-0 pre-115-4-5e ds: 30-50n disk 30-50n disk 20-50n disk 20-50 disk 20-50 prem 20-31 ore 500 10-11 promen

**63,2 (day's range** \$0.0-53 3). recurring management charge, thus pointing to a material increase in DOLLAR SPOT RATES BUTTERFIELD-HARVEY The company has sold its wholly-owned subsidiary. Harcostar, to Bowater Industries. The consideration for Harcostar, whose principal activity is the manufacture and sale under licence of blow-moulded drums for the industrial packaging market, was f4.07 million cash. In addition, the Harcostan learn work. market, was f4.07 million cash. In addition, the Harcostar loan stock amounting to £1.03 million held by Butterfield-Harvey has been transferred to Bowater and paid in cash. 
May DART: My annousces a further addition to its packaging of Duffin Containers (Holdings) for £320.000 cash. "Lingua Sons (memetimes £320,000 cash.

Duffin specializes in the manufacture of corrugated board packag-ing and point-of-sale materials. ROBERT H. LOWE: The board has decided to pay the interim preference dividend on August 30 together with the preference arrears outstanding. It is still essential to conserve liquid resources and the hoard does not intend to rec-ommend payment of an ordinary interim. Figures in £000. Turnover 3.894 (3.983). Trading profit 171 (S). Interest payable 51 (47). Pretax profit 120 (39 loss). Tax nil (nil). EPS 3.68p (1.25p loss). STROUD RILEY: Year to

**COMPANY NEWS** 

IN BRIEF

HOWDEN GROUP: Final

2.46p, making 3.36p (2.8p) for the year to April 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 184.965 (159.023). Profit before tax 11.368 (10.065). Tax 2.726 (3.173).

O DOMINO PRINTING SCI-

ENCES: Half-year to April 30. As

stated in the prospectus, no interim dividend will be paid for this period.

The directors intend to recommend

a final of 1p net for the full year.
Figures in £000. Turnover 4,786
(2.993). Pretax profit 1.213(710).

SCOTTISH AND MERCANTILE INVESTMENT: In his

annual statement the chairman, Mr

Dennis Poore, says that, ignoring the possibility of further shipbuild-

ing compensation, income next year will not suffer the additional non-

ELEC

• MULTITONE

March 31. Final 1.5p. making 2.25p (same). Figures in £000. Group turnover 16.109 (15,204). Profit before tax 630 (916).

FLETCHER CHALLENGE:
Fletcher's offshoot. Fletcher Metals has, subject to government con-sents, sold its 24.9 per cent holding

in Steel and Tube Holdings, tube-makers of Australia, for Aus \$31.5 ■ KELLOCK TRUST: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £2.16 million (£1.63 million). Pretax profit £274.557 (£302,944). Tax £99,924

(£124,848).

• LONDON AND CONTINEN-TAL ADVERTISING: The company is to buy H. E. Orme and G. F. Kruse, which together trade as Paddington Foster Group, for £2.82 million (subject to adjustment).

CHILD HEALTH RESEARCH INVESTMENT TRUST: Half-year to June 30. Gross revenue £74,295 (£117,569). Pretax net revenue £49,795 (£32,569).

#### RECENT ISSUES

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Bradstock Group 30 Ord (130)
Brett Malker 10p Ord (130)
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Cranbrook Elect 5p Ord (137)
First Sevenity 10p Ord (160)
Goodhead Prim 20p Ord (188a)
Green Property [R.23p Ord (188)
Heavitree Brew 25p Ord (18)
Heavitree Brew 25p Ord (18)
Heavitree Brew 25p Ord (12)
Isotrom 25p Ord (123r)
Machael J. Design 2.5 Ord (44a)
Micro Scope 10p Ord (120r)
Machael J. Design 2.5 Ord (44a)
Micro Scope 10p Ord (130r)
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Prestwork Holdings 5p Ord (1100)
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Sturge Hildes 20p Ord
Trilson 10p Ord (73a)
Wold 5p Ord (95a)
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Hansou Ts; (185) Pils Pd
Hazerbood Foods (210) Nil Pd
Mills & Allen (285) Nil Pd
New Cavendrish (77) Nil Pd
New Cavendrish (77) Nil Pd

> Base Lending Rates

BCCI ..... Cuibank Savings .... Consolidated Crds ... TSB..... Williams & Glyn's ... Mortgage Base Rate.



Notice to Preference Shareholders Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 2.45p per share for the half-year ended 30 June 1985 will be paid on 31 August 1985 to holders of the Cumulative Preference Shares registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 2 August 1985.

By order of the Board EB CULLEN, Secretary 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 28P 16 July 1985

# **BANK OF CYPRUS**

with that announces effect from Wednesday 17th July 1985 its Base is reduced from 12½% to 12% per annum.



This change affects all facilities (including agreements regulated by Consumer Credit Act) which are linked to the Bank of Cyprus (London) Ltd. Base Rate.

27/31 Charlotte Street, London, W1P 2HJ

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Investors take an away-day

By Pam Spooner and Alison Eadie

as trading volume on Throgmorton Street subsided yet

TRONICS: Final 1.68p, making. 2.78p (2.65p) for the year to March 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 20.360 (20.610). Trading profit 710 (1.738). Profit before £2x 515 (1.343) A strong pound, in trade against the dollar and leading European currencies, did not help sentiment. With sterling on the up and up, industrial prospects are waning and investors continue wary of taking a view on future profits

and share values. Nevertheless, the currency changes at least open the way for more interest rate cuts, and there is considerable underlying confidence in the City that

Henderson Crosthwaite, the stockbroker, is bringing Moss Advertising Group of Sheffield to the USM. The group has grown steadily since it began nine years ago. Profits last year reached £227,000 and the 1985 figures should show profits of £400,000. The placing price is expected to be 100p-110p, valuing the group at some £5 million. Dealings begin on July

another 1/2 per cent will be lopped off lending rates. Government stocks reflected this optimistic side of events. showing gains of up to £4 and £14 at one stage, though by the end of the day gilt prices were little changed.

Leading equity indicators were down. The FT 30 share index fell 8.5 points to 928.7 and the FT-SE 100 share market lost 4.1 points to 1239.5. Business was slack, however, and most of the price falls appeared to result from a iobbers' mark-down. The price of Imperial Chemi-

cal Industries was hurt by currency considerations, as were many others, and the lists showed a fall of 11p to 691p. Vickers was the other big loser among leading shares, hurt by trading worries for engineers.

Pessimism from engineering bosses in the West Midlands left

Holiday talk dominated stock share prices in that sector in the House of Commons on market conversations yesterday looking tarnished. Suggestions Lloyd's, Willis Faber gained 2p that the economic recovery is fading with companies struggling for orders again, sapped

City confidence. Dowty Group fell 9p to 166p. Delta Group lost 6p to 140p, Hawker Siddeley slid 12p to 373p, Vickers dropped 13p to 265p, Guest Keen & Nettlefolds fell 12p to 21p and Metal Box slipped 10p to 440p, while similar losses were scattered

elsewhere across the lists. T I Group shares went completely against the trend among engineers. The T I price jumped another 12p to 286p, having risen 26p on Monday. Market men were full of ideas

as 10 why the T I price is so buoyant. Another stake has been accumulated, some say, while others suggest that the group pension fund is showing a surplus and so easing the burden on the T I bottom line. But a spokesman for T I said

that there appeared to be little truth in either rumour. He was certain the pension fund story was wrong, and he and his colleagues have kept a close eye on the share register and could see no stake building which could lead to a formal an-

The market is still short of Among laundries Brengreen T I stock, apparently, and the eased 3p to 37 1/2p on further price movement looks more and more like the regular "ramp", said the spokesman. The speculators were waiting to

Building stocks were firm on continued hopes of increased Government spending on the infrastructure, BPB climbed 10p to 258p. Trent Holdings results in two weeks time. Tarmac was up 4p at 326p. Evode recovered 2p to 114p after interim results announced on Monday.

HAT Group rose 2p to 98p on profits up 12 per cent. Insurance brokers managed 10

to 619p, Sedgwick was 2p higher at 353p, Minet Holdings climbed 3p to 181p and C E

Heath was in firmer at 616p. Lancashire and London Investment Trust was up 4p at 136p on good interim results. D F Bevan gained 3p to 21p on profits up 42 per cent.

Charles Sharpe gained 35p to 360p on demand in a thin market. Berkeley Technology recovered 15p to 85p after its fall on adverse weekend press comment. Reed Executive gained 2p to 155p on profits up 70 per cent.

Fleet Holdings rose to 311p at one point before closing up 4p at 309p. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission has to decide by July 25 whether or not to "consent in principle" to a takeover of Fleet by United Newspapers. United's shares eased 2p to 263p.
Excel bounced 10p higher to

338p on small buying in a thin market. Last month Dr Ashraf Marwan, the Egyptian financier disclosed a 5.05 per cent holding in Extel and said that he intended to buy more shares. There was no indication that vesterday's buying was coming from Dr Marwan.

consideration of the annual results announced on Monday. Wolverhampton Steam Laundry, however, gained 5p to 52p on buying by a Midlands stockbroker of 50,000 shares. WSL is close to announcing another acquistion in the leisure industry. Less than a month ago it acquired a 75 per cent stake in added on 3p to 101p ahead of H & C Travelaway, a private school tour firm.

Banks were lower, hit by the deputy governor of the Bank of Englan's warning against unsecured lending. Barclays was down 12p at 402p, Lloyds down 13p at 404p, Midland down 5p at 392p and National Westmin

the market close, are expected to be poor.

Oils were still quiet ahead of the resumed Opec meetings next week. British Borneo. however, added 5p to 333p on news of the 5.22 per cent stake acquired by IEP Securities. Britol was down 2p at 206p. The float of the remaining 49 per cent expected in the first week of August, after Opec finishes its deliberations.

Stores shares attracted limited interest in the course of the day. Dixons Group, which reports full year figures today, slipped 5p to 712p as chunks of stock appeared in the market.

Despite all the gice about recent retail sales figures, it looks as come from early summer sales. At least that is the impression given by Sears Holdings this week to W Greenwell, the stockbrocker, City forecasts for the holdings the half-year are cautiously slipping back inot the low £60 million. Sears price fell 4p to 93p yesterday.

Although the results were expected to be good, some market men were intent on taking profits.

Isotron hit another high at 190p before coming back to close at 183p down 2p on the day, its minimum strike price last month was 123p. May and Hassell lost another

penny 10 75p following its profits plunge announced on Monday. Pentland industries closed 5p

down at 265p, having reached 280p earlier in the day. Noble and Lund, subject of a

possible agreed bid, shed one penny to 24p. Electicals lost even more ground after recent and severe

low for the year, on fears of shrug off the effects of the rising ster down 12p at 692p. Mid-large currency losses. Thorn pound against the dollar and the land's Crocker subsidiary sec- EMI shed 8p to 324p and impending adjournment debate ond quarter results, due after Plessey was down 2p at 134p.

#### **TEMPUS**

## Healthier Medicare will speed Reed share price recovery

In the booming world of employment agencies, the Reed Executive share price has boomed a little less than its quoted competitors. It is a legacy of the last fall in the cycle in 1981 which hit Reed harder than most, leaving the share price in tatters. When recovery came the share rating lagged behind.

fronically, the reason Reed fared so badly was the poor performance from its Medicare drugs store division which drained cash from an already struggling employment agency business. Yet today, Medicare is the main reason why Reed's shares deserve a rerating since its potential and future value

has not been fully appreciated.
Yesterday Reed reported
pretax profits of £2.2 million for the year to March 30, well ahead of the £1.3 million it made in the previous 15month reporting period. The bulk of the profits improve-ment came from the employment agencies with the best gains in market share coming from the temporary business.

Reed has always had a dominant position in the permanent business which has been maintained, but it is the temporary market which is the real growth area. It is an indication of Reed's commitment to this sector that its advertising budget has been doubled to £1 million this year. It might affect margins but will

bring increased profits. More importantly, Reed is adding to its temporary staff list, creating a larger base from which to fall when the cycle inevitably turns down. That decline would be expected next vear although there are no indications yet that it is on the way. With companies more inclined to use temporary rather than permanent staff than in 1981 the sector is

looking more resilient.

Medicare's much better shape. A loss maker in the lean years. the business has been knocked quite dramatically into shape. The chain made a profit at the operating level of £342,000 in the year. However, there is still enormous scope for improve-

Reed is still toying with the idea of floating Medicare as an independent company. For the time being the share price, up 2p at 155p, does not fully reflect its value and the shares should be bought.

ment in margins.

#### Brunning Group

Yesterday's preliminary announcement from the Brunning Group demonstrated quite clearly the importance of just one building in determining the company's performance. The failure to let four vacant floors of Brunning House in London's East End cost the company £150,000 and was responsible for the dip in pretax profits for the year from £452.000 to £377.000

Having been let down by a potential lessor in the past the company is reluctant to talk about the prospects for a letting, However, the building is situated next door to a mosque and there is a suggestion that an offer of outright purchase of Brunning House will be forthcoming from this

Any news on this front can only assist the shares which closed yesterday up 1p at 136p and which otherwise look rather dull.

#### HAT Group

HAT is sticking to what it knows best. Its withdrawal from US property, announced vesterday, will leave it with plenty of money to invest in its existing painting, plant hire, cleaning and other construction related services.

Houston building, a 14-storey office block, in a weak market. The price realized for a majority shareholding implies a value for the whole building of only \$44 million. HAT decided to sell when, as a result of the rise in the dollar against sterling, the size of its investment came to dominate the

whole company's finances. it tried to sell the entire building but it seems the prices offered were even less auracuive. As it has turned out the remaining 49 per cent interest could in time provide some growth assuning the Houston market recovers. HAT has however thought it prudent to write off £3.4 million from its remaining investment in case

As a result of the disposal, borrowings will fall from more than 90 per cent to less than 20 per cent of shareholders' funds. Last year's acquisition programme was dominated by Cannon, a US painting com-pany, costing \$6 million. This

contributed £1.5 million or more to group profits. These rose by roughly that amount to £11.5 million before tax, implying a dult performance eisewhere. The company points out that the plant hire business bought

from the Acrow receiver had yet to perform and there were costly changes in the glass division. These should benefit the current year so that profits could even reach £14 million On that basis the p/e ratio is only 8 with the shares at 100p.

Now the property risk has been cut to size, it is possible to chart a clearer course for HAT Painting is likely to continue dominant as accounts for half the group's profits. But plant hire is gaining momentum and cleaning is also promising. The rating does little justice to the

#### (FINANCIAL SERVICES)

# Brokers dig deep for snap answer

which the practitioners must subject themselves to regular public evaluation by their clients. Imagine lawyers allowing the compilation of a league table of their litigation successes or accountants being rated on their prowess at keeping the tax

man at bay. Investment analysts, however, are annually scored against their competitors in an exercise which is often dis paraged but always avidly read.

Success in this survey, formerly run by Continental Illinois and now conducted by Extel, can bring City stardom and a commensurate salary. This week, head hunters will be trying to lure the winning analysis to new homes.

But is stockbroking's enthusiasm for research mirrored among its clients? And does more research mean more accurate or simply more wordy? As The City Big Bang aproaches and stockbrokers try to find their individual Unique Selling Propositions, some firms are concentrating more on the STOCKBROKERS' ANALYSTS RANKINGS

James Capel Phillips & Drew Scrimgeour, Vickers Hoare Govett Wood Mackenzie Laing & Cruickshank De Zoete & Bevan W. Greenwell Fielding Newson-Smith Simon & Coates	42	1 (2231)	1 (2425)	1 (217)
	60	2 (1718)	2 (1814)	2 (152)
	40	3 (1576)	3 (1646)	3 (151)
	50	4 (1438)	6 (1220)	5 (106)
	31	5 (1201)	5 (1226)	4 (111)
	32	6 (1115)	7 (1198)	6 (105)
	32	7 (1088)	4 (1249)	7 (102)
	40	8 ( 981)	8 (1041)	8 ( 97)
	19	9 ( 913)	12 ( 810)	11 ( 60)
	21	10 ( 876)	9 ( 979)	9 ( 89)

Table taken from the Extel survey. Figures in brackets are the total number of votes.

research side of their operations and even turning themselves into publishers.

Last month Wood Mackenzie faunched a glossy magazine called Market Place. It bears a striking resemblance to a glossy magazine called Retail, produced by Capel-Cure Myers. The similarity is not uncanny, since CCM's retail analysis defected en masse to Wood Mackenzie.

What is more surprising is Wico and WI that the Edinburgh-based Wood and the same. Mackenzie will generate revenue of close to £2 million Mackenzie this year from its publishing operations. The credit goes predominantly to the oil research on which the firm has. built much of its reputation, but is now bolstered by publications on agro-chemicals, pharma-ceuticals and drink. There are

hopes that retail research will become an important source of income, although CCM's Retail is not yet believed to be generating enough direct income to cover its costs.

The customers who pay hard currency for in-depth studies of every inch of the North Sea or analyses of the latest retail trends are not fund managers, but people directly involved in the industry. The markets are not necessarily the same. "To produce a piece of

research that will be bought by people in the industry, it necessary to go into lots of detail that simply is not necessary for clients", says Mr James Ferguson, a partner in James Capel, the firm which tops the Extel poll for quality of

James Capel's view is that investment managers do not have the time or inclination to plough through detailed journals and company studies. What they want is regular revisions, brief comments, and instant advice by telephone.

Cazenove, that most blueblooded and prosperous firm, does not even feature in the

"The demand is for applied

Mr Geoffrey Osmint, editor of

research is falling - and it has to

be added that Mr Osmint

himself is having to reprint his

survey after an unfortunate slip-

up - failing to recognize that Wico and WI Carr are now one

But Mr Geering does not have a great deal of respect for

40-page tomes on the state of an

industry, less still on a single

company. Clients need to know that we have had that

knowledge, but they don't need

and more of their time on the

telephone doing business", says

Mr Osmint, and here Mr

Geering agrees. The role of research in influencing that

business may be hard to quantify, but it is undoubtedly

there. Mr John Hewitt, partner

Vickers and a top-scoring analyst himself in the food

retailing sector, has no doubt

that his firm's reputation as the

leader in retail research has

muscle in terms of corporate tinance business", he says. He

has no inclination to become a

publishing magnate, and ad-

say £500 a time, firms risk

might bring in £1 million of dealing income." Instead,

Drew, sees research as a

marketing tool rather than

Interest Rate Change

Allied Irish Banks plc announces that with effect

from close of business on 16th July 1985, its

Base Rate was decreased from  $12\frac{1}{2}\%$  to 12% p.a.

Head Office - Britain: 64/66 Coleman Street, London EC2R 5AL. Tel: 01-588 0691

and branches throughout the country.

Allied Irish Banks

siderable success.

consultants, with con-

"It has given us much greater

brought financial rewards.

"Analysts are spending more

the knowledge themselves".

Clients need

Extel survey this year, having been rated "poor" last year. "They are just not interested Osmint. Clearly, Cazenove does not feel it needs that extra marketing tool, but other firms

calling card, something that adds to our credibility", he

explains. "But success in the

securities market depends on being there, doing the busi-

do. Around 60 per cent of the analysts who have any following in the City are now concentrated in 10 firms, and research, not pure research", explains Mr Michael Geering, head of James Capel's UK "golden welcomes", reputed in research department. He is not one case to be in seven figures. convinced by the assertion from are dangled before the best the survey, that the standard of

According to Mr Geering, such people are valuable business assets. "There is a strong link between the rating of our research and the commission income that the institutions give us," he says. The relationship is becoming even more pronounced, he believes, as the institutions increase their own emphasis on evaluating the services that brokers have to

offer them. On that basis, James Capel is doing extremely well. In addision for topping the Extel poll, it gains the prime UK position Euromoney's survey of

international brokers. But, like every other broker, James Capel has been wondering how its position will change when the distinction between broker and jobber vanishes. Can a high research profile be compatible with the role of in the highly rated Scrimgeour market-maker? Mr Geering and his colleagues think the path between the two roles is fraught with potential conflicts. If the firm has a reputation for expert research on a particular stock and its analysis are about to lower their profit forecasts, does the market-making arm of the firm off-load the stock as fast as it can? Perish the thought - but will undoubtedly resurrect

mits: "I cannot help but wonder itself. if in embarking on an exercise James Capel's solution is which brings in subscriptions at likely to be to continue just as it is, relying on its research dissipating the knowledge that reputation to bring in commission income while others fight for the proceeds of market-making. Dual capacity on Wall Scrimgeour has set itself up as Street still leaves around 80 per cent of securities trading in the Mr Ken Ingles, of Phillips & hands of agents.

Patience Wheatcroft

# SICE ACCOUNTS 1984-85 \_£400m recovery over two years

## ...A HEADLINE WHICH MEANS BRITISH STEEL IS MEETING ITS DEADLINES.

Highlights from the review of the past year. 1984-85, by Sir Robert Haslam, Chairman of British Steel:

 British Steel achieved its best operating result since 1976-77 - even after paying the

£180 million effect of the NUM strike. · Without that NUM-imposed injury, British Steel would have announced an operating profit of £40 million tafter interest, but before exceptional costs).

That would have been £104 million better than the objective set British Steel by the Government - in one of the most difficult strike. and troubled years in BSC's history. It also represented a total improvement of more than £400 million in British Steel's operating results over the last two years.

 Exceptional costs of £264 million included £103 million for buying out British Steel's share in the long-term debt of a

Canadian iron ore facility, thereby eliminating an on-going annual liability of £40 million. Other exceptional costs of rationalisation, works closures and privatisation projects, reflected British Steel's determination to get itself into the most effective shape as quickly as possible. This level of exceptional costs is not expected to be repeated in the foreseeable future. Other key factors:

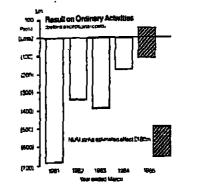
Market share was maintained in the UK despite the constraints of the NUM

Productivity was maintained at a level at least equal to the best in Europe or

North America, Privatisation saw further progress; book value of assets privatised or sold in the past five years was raised to £349 million, plus

£74 million of property sales.

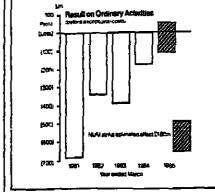
1982/83 £m 1983/84 Financial results Results after interest (before exceptional costs) comprising: Profit excluding estimated effect of NUM strike (180) Estimated effect of NUM strike (140)Loss on ordinary activities before exceptional costs (264)(483)Exceptional costs Taxation and minority interests (5) (256)(869) $\{409\}$ Total loss for the year 3,358 3,231 3,736 2,360 Net assets employed at year end



#### STOP PRESS

Sir Robert also revealed that British Steel has made a clear operating profit in each month so far in the current financial year confirming that British Steel's estimates of the effect of the NUM strike were well based.

BRITISH STEEL CORPORATION



THE TIMES

## STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

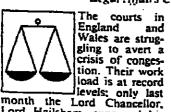
# Bright start to account

THE TIMES

From your Portfolio card cheek your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Cheek this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.  If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winger follow the claim procedure on the back	Bright start to account	DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +37 points
of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 15. Dealings End. July 26. § Contango Day, July 29. Settlement Day, Aug 5.  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	+37 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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# The case for legal reforms

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent



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OVERSEAS TRADERS

PER, PRINTING. ADVERTG

PROPERTY

TE 17 LEF

Lord Hailsham, expressed his concern about the increasing pressure on the criminal justice system and the Crown Court in particular. In the past five years committals for trial to that court have risen by 50 per cent 10 75,000 a year; predictions are that they will top 90,000 by

Efforts to reduce the backlog of cases have met with a measure of success. But the workload rises inexorably: figures at the end of last year show committals for the quarter up by 11 per cent over the same period the year before, with the total of trials disposed of up by ) per cent.

In the civil courts and in particular the High Court, the

And in the Court of Appeal, trial often just to the Master of the Rolls, Sir John case against them. Donaldson, who heads its civil productivity of the court has offectively reached a plateau.

courts in hearing, so that the average and and delay has changed from 12 to 14 months to six to 18 months.

The congestion crisis has, however, acted as a catalyst for change. Not only are there government initiatives on several fronts, but debate has been generated within the legal profession generally on ways to reform the system.

First, the Lord Chancellor is aiming to boost "judge power" by increasing the number of circuit judges. Last year he promised a "trawl" of the promised a "trawl" profession to swell their ranks by 10 per cent and that has been hieved, with a total now of 374 circuit judges. 51 appointed since the beginning of last year. More registrars, masters and stipendiary magistrates have also been appointed and it is likely, he says, that appointments at this rate will continue.

An ambitious court building with an extra 40 crown courtrooms planned by 1988.

Second, new rules came into number of writs issued is rising, force in May requiring the Litigation is a growth industry. prosecution to disclose a sumfostered by a growing awareness mary of its case to the defence of legal rights. In the first three in magistrates' courts, as almonths of this year, writs issued ready happens in the crown in the Chancery division of the court. This affects all cases High Court were up in number where the defendant can choose by 7 per cent over the same to be tried either by jury or period last year to just above summarily by the magistrates by 26 per cent so that the 2000: in the Queen's Bench and will, it is hoped, signifidivision by 11 per cent to cantly cut the number of elections by defendants for jury trial, often just to discover the

Many such cases result in a division, has expressed disap- change of plea to guilty, but pointment that despite several only after much wasted court measures to cut the backlog of time. Early research at Birmingcases - two-judge courts, more ham University's Institute of use of written, rather than oral, Judicial Administration has presentations by barristers - the already indicated success in

such schemes. One further In certain kinds of appeal planned to reduce delays in the there has even been a worsening criminal sphere. The Prosof the period of delay before ecution of Offences Act, which



will introduce a state prosecution service in 1986 (removing responsibility for prosecution from the police) also provides for statutory time limits to be set for the period

In the past year the number remand prisoners has risen offences to be triable only by and unsentenced prisoners now stands at more than 8,600 - one in five of the prison population.

hetween arrest and trial.

The idea will be tested in field trials in three parts of the country later this year, with varying time limits according to the part of the country. Cases which do not come to court in the time set for the period between arrest and committal. or committal and trial, will when the scheme is fully in operation - be thrown out, as in Scotland

There is also current debate

on more fundamental changes of litigation, it will look at every to the system. The whole question of which offences should be tried by which court is once again in the melting pot, with growing pressure from bodies such as the Magistrates' Association and Prosecuting Solicitors' Society for more

margistrates. There have been calls, too, for an end to jury trial in complex fraud cases, many of which run to several months. and a committee appointed by the Lord Chancellor under Lord Roskill is due to report on this

topic later in the year. The most important move for many years on the civil front has been the setting-up by the Lord Chancellor of a review of the whole system of civil justice. under the aegis of officials in his the delay, complexity and cost

sphere of the law to find out where the bottlenecks occur and

law: Barristers.

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The first stage of the review. just announced, will be undertaken by a team of management consultants and take the form of a fact-finding exercise. They will look first at personal injury cases, said to account for onethird of the time spent by judges in the High Court and for some 800 cases in the county courts and High Court.

Some early soundings taken from the profession at a toplevel seminar last year indicate the kind of changes that might occur. Apart from simplifi-cation of the procedural rules that govern court proceedings, there is considerable support for judges to take a more active, interventionist role in hearings: department. Aimed at reducing controlling the time different stages take; and imposing

enalties on lawyers who are not ready on time, Two faces of the

There is likely to be pressure too, for more written and fewer oral representations, with greater use of skeleton arguments and handed-down judgments, as pioneered by the present Master of the Rolls, Lay arbitration. conciliation schemes and pre-trial procedures aimed at establishing the important points in dispute before a hearing will all take on a greater role.

Above all there is at last some enthusiasm to embrace the benefits of new technology. Again, taking a lead, the Master of the Rolls has installed a computer in the records department of the Court of Appeal to help with an analysis of what kinds of appeal have a high failure rate, are subject to inordinate delay and so on.

And within the Lord Chancellor's department the first steps are being taken towards computerizing the courts. Experiments are under way in several crown court centres to test the value of computers in running the day-to-day court machinery while increasing numbers of solicitors' firms are using computers at the simple level of word-processing, although no more than a small percentage of the profession yet makes much use of the legal data hases for researching case precedents and keeping up to date with changes in the law.

It will be some time, inevi-

## Competitive but conservative

#### BARRISTERS

Few people realize that Britain's most famous barrister is Mrs Margaret Thatcher. For seven years she practised at the Chancery Bar. Her training in the adversarial English legal system, her membership of the Association of Conservative Lawyers, and her early friendships at the Bar have helped her rise to the most powerful political post in the country.

Indeed, Mrs Thatcher is reported as saying while still at Oxford that she should not have read chemistry but that she should have read law: "That's what I need for politics. I shall just have to go and read law." With her single-mindedness that is precisely what she did, and six months after the birth of Mark and Carol the Prime Minister was sitting her Bar finals exams.

in many Thatcher embodies all that is best about the English Bar. According to the pamphlet A Career At The Bar, the profession is "for the individualist. It is highly competitive; it calls for hard work, strength of character and a strong constitution. It is a career which depends upon individual enterprise and skill" - words which might have been written about the Prime Minister herself and which lie at the heart of her own political thinking.

But while she epitomizes the very best traditions of the Bar the dedication, commitment and diligence which characterize the good barrister - she also demonstrates the innate conservativism that permeates the Bar and sets it apart.

Through its customs and practices it has remained solated and cocooned against the winds of change that have transformed many of Britain's less venerable institutions. At one and the same time its cloistered and collegiate life the eating of dinners by pupils and the club-like atmosphere of the Inns of Court - are both a strength and a weakness.

While they foster an esprit de corps which encourages compe-tition, hard work and high standards, they do at the same tably, before any of these time encourage an elitism and reforms begin to have full effect. arrogance which are noticeably

lacking in the more rough and tumble atmosphere of teaching and the medical professions.

And that aloofness is reinforced by the strange and archaic habit of barristers having to dress up in period costume - wigs and gowns before appearing in front of a judge. It is these marks of status (interestingly the judges in the highest court in the land, the House of Lords, do not wear wigs and robes) which leave the most vivid impression on the public and to some extent perpetuate the mystical pro-

cesses of the law. But leaving aside the "faintly ridiculous" rules which lav down what barristers must wear in court the Bar, through its code of Conduct, intrudes into the private lives of barristers far more than any other profession.

The only part-time commercial activities that a struggling young barrister can undertake are as "director of a company, chairman or member of a cooperative society, name as Lloyd's, or landlord of rented accommodation". These unrealistic restrictions on barristers out-of-hours activities and the sourcarchical nature of these: permitted pastimes tend to confirm the Bar as a privileged upper-middle class profession hidden away from the hustle and bustle of Fleet Street and immunized from the harsh

The Bar has no direct access to the public

economic realities of everyday

indeed, the Bar has been remarkably slow in moving with the times and has lagged well behind solicitors in introducing time costing, word processors or new technology into the book-lined sets of chambers which surround the leafy gardens of the Temple and Lincoln's Inn.

In addition to the distinguishing features of the wig and gown, the Bar is further separated and cocooned from the outside world by two additional factors. First, the Code of Conduct of the Bar lays down the rule that a barrister may not appear in court or discuss a case with his client unless the instructing solicitor

Continued on following page

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Coward Chance

#### Competitive, conservative barristers

From previous page

or his representative is present". This means that the Bar does not have direct access to the general public and a solicitor often has to act as an unnecessary and expensive go-between relaying every message from the client to the barrister.

Second, it is regarded as beneath the dignity of barristers to negotiate their own fees so that the somewhat squalid subject of money is left to the clerk of the chambers. But most clerks, in spite of criticisms in the Ormrod Report and the Report of the Royal Com-mission on Legal Services, are still paid on a commission basis and have a vested interest in seeking the maximum amount possible from the instructing

#### Flexibility needed

The end result is that while the vast bulk of barristers are stuck with set fees laid down by the Legal Aid guidelines, the specialist Bar is in a position to demand sums which are controlled in no other way than by market forces and bear little or no relation whatever to the time which may actually be spent on

In spite of the huge difference between the six-figure salaries of the top commercial silks and the little or nothing that pupil barristers receive and the accommodation problems that the Inns of Court are currently experiencing the Bar of Eng-land and Wales remains one of England's finest and most professional institutions.

If it is to remain in high

it must, however, become more flexible in its rules and regulations, more precise in working out barristers' fees and simply more conscious of the cost of its own practices to the lay client. That way. British justice will continue to be envied around the

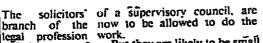
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**ASA LAW** 

Alastair Brett



is facing some of

the most radical

changes in its

history. In the

past two years it

has scarcely been out of the

public spoilight; the focus of

sacred cow of the so-called

conveyancing monopoly and,

second, over the way their

Both are crucial to the

profession's future. The former

is fundamental to solicitors

ject to stringent tests of

competence and under the aegis

complaints about lawyers.

to be just that.

work.

But they are likely to be small this and all other aspects of the in number. The real threat to the profession, the extension of the instance of the society's machinery.

The first part of its report, the completed says there is a

criticism and debate to an The Lord Chancellor is new body.

extent unprecedented for any sympathetic to much of the The widely leaked report has profession.

The solicitors have found themselves under attack on two main fronts: first, over the sacred cow of the so-called ment is not satisfied that the highest the whole sacred cow of the so-called ment is not satisfied that the highest the whole sacred cow of the so-called ment is not satisfied that the highest the whole satisfied that the highest that the same and the result, announced meant MPs were denied the whole satisfied that the highest that the same and the result, announced characteristic to much of the salready run into controversy. The delay in its publication meant the same and the result, announced characteristic to much of the salready run into controversy. ment is not satisfied that the big lending institutions can offer a combined package of mortgage professional body, the Law and conveyancing services Society, handles the public's without risking an unacceptable Parliament. conflict of interest. The interests of lending institutions, the Lord Chancellor said, were not the same as those of borrowers.

work, comprising an estimated 50 per cent of total income. The consumer lobby does not agree. With somewhat renewed fervour it has therefore turned while the latter raises questions about how far self-regulating professions should be allowed to that other aspect of the solicitors' profession which has created much discontent: the After a succession of battles complaints procedure.
on both fronts, critics are now Concern came to a

on both fronts, critics are now Concern came to a head in taking stock and wondering to 1983 when a south Wales what extent changes will prove businessman was forced to to be far-reaching. The success bring a High Court action to of Austin Mitchell's private have his solicitor, a former Law member's Bill to allow non-soli-Society council member, struck citors to undertake house off for gross overcharging. The conveyancing forced the Law Society had turned a deaf Government to promise, and car to his complaints.

indeed to bring in, legislation to In the aftermath of the furore end the solicitors' monopoly. that crupted, the Law Society Licensed conveyancers, sub-commissioned a top firm of

consultants, can be re-aired when legislation Coopers and Lybrand, to undertake a major review of

The shake-up for survival

conveyancing to the big lending just completed, says there is a institutions of banks and case for removing the handling building societies, seems to of complaints from the Law have been skilfully averted. Society and placing it with a

Justice Bill, now going through

That will give tougher powers

#### SOLICITORS

to the Law Society to deal with shoddy work by solicitors, but stops far short of the Coopers and Lybrand proposal.

Though MPs are now likely. after all, to get the opportunity debate the report, the parliamentary timetable effeclively prevents any chance of carly legislation to establish a new complaints body.

There is a groundswell of support for a withdrawal by the Government of its current proposals for less radical reforms to the complaints machinery so that the whole issue

It is a source of continuing amazement to foreign observers that more than 96 per cent of criminal justice in England and Wales is administered by a body of volunteer amateurs with little knowledge of the law and hardly any training for the job they have to do.

Tapping in among the tomes: Peter Purton, a solicitor, researching on screen and, right, traditional method of information transfer in The Temple

is a real possibility.

Whether or not a new

complaints machinery emerges.

the widespread scrutiny of the

profession has had beneficial

It has relaxed its rules

prohibiting advertising and is

now consulting its members on other questions such as inter-

professional partnerships, more

freedom to attract business and

Already solicitors are moving

property-selling ventures jointly

into property selling like their

counterparts in Scotland, and

this year the first two solicitors'

property centres in England opened in Wrexham and Craw-

Both offer a "one-stop"

service to the customer, with

the selling of property and legal services undertaken by the

solicitor-member firms for a flat

rate commission of 1.5 per cent

The profession's critics may think they are losing the battles in Parliament. But the need to

fight those battles at all has

forced a shake-up of the profession which will probably

guarantee its survival and, more

important, a far better service to

the public.

owned with other professions.

spin-offs in other ways.

It is no less a subject of astonishment that the system seems to work reasonably well, with even its critics nowadays calling for improvements, no longer for the wholesale abolition of Justices of the Peace and their replacement professionals.

Most of the important question marks about - now numbering more than 27,000 concern their selection and appointment rather than their conduct or competence. One of the unexpected side effects of the economic recession has been to reflect as far as possible the community which they serve, and be genuinely regarded as the people's representative in the machinery of

Until comparitively recently magistrates were overwhelmingly male, middle-aged or older, middle-class or higher, comfortably off, conservative (small and big "c") and white.

The past two decades have seen positive efforts, pushed strongly by successive Lord Chancellors, to attract more MAGISTRATES

## Amateur but it works

women, more wage-earners and younger candidates.

Two of the three aims have been reasonably successfully met. Women now make up more than 40 per cent of the magistracy, and a JP is now far more likely to be appointed in his thirties or forties.

The involvement of nonmiddle-class, ordinary wage-carners has proved more diffi-

To some extent, the fault lies with the initial selection pro-cess, under which it is left to area advisory committees to find suitable recruits to suggest to the Lord Chancellor.

Their largely middle-class, conservative, "local worthy" membership militates against their knowing promising candidates from elsewhere, other than through formal channels with trade unions and other bodies.

The new dimension is that wage-earners are becoming

more and more resistant to being recruited, and a worrying number of magistrates already on the bench are resigning. Being a JP requires sitting in

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court for at least 20 days a year, and even though employers are obliged to give magistrates time off to carry out their duties. there is a widespread belief that they resent doing so, especially when times are hard.

Workers are afraid that becoming a JP will jeopardize their promotion prospects and even make them more liable to be made redundant if their factory or company has to lay off staff.

The significant under-rep-resentation of black and Asian magistrates on the bench raises additional issues. A report published by the civil libertics research body, the Cobden Trust, alleged in March that there was evidence of racial discrimination in the way candidates for the bench were. selected by the advisory committees.

While rejecting the claim of racial bias the Magistrates. Association and the Lord Chancellor's department concede their concern about the lack of sufficient justices from the ethnic minorities, especially. in areas with large black or Asian populations.

Marcel Berlins

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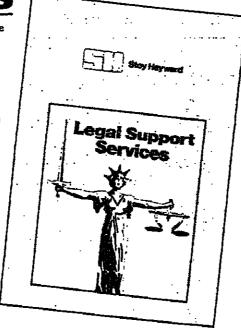
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In recent years Parliament has passed a lot of child legislation but does not appear to have paid enough attention to the practicabilities. So provisions enacted as long ago as 1975 are only now being brought into practical effect - indeed sections of the Childrens Act 1975 were repealed before they were even brought into effect. The law relating to children has thus become muddled and now overwhelmingly needs: codification in one statute. As always, of course, the judges, the lawyers and the other professionals involved have combined to mitigate the consequences of this statutory muddle. While under the existing procedures most cases

> is not always clearly seen to be This element of justice is of vital importance. The criminal, protected by the full panoply of the English process, including appeal to the Court of Appeal, can look forward to remission of sentence, parole and release

paternity and adoption cases.

CHILD CARE LAW

Parents, faced in care proceedings with permanent loss of their child, albeit often on the basis of their own ill-treatment, have rights of appeal and representation that are less than

Except in rare cases, the first hearings are in magistrates' courts. The right of appeal from the magistrates lies to the Crown Court normally, where the judge may have limited experience in such cases and an adoptive family. They made where, almost uniquely in a the child a Ward of Court. child case, the witnesses give evidence in open court.

If the magistrates appoint a guardian ad litem to represent the child, then the parents have parens patrice. no separate right of appeal. The problem is aggravated because Crown Court proceedings tend to be conducted as a criminal with an inappropriate insistence on adherence to the strict rules of evidence.

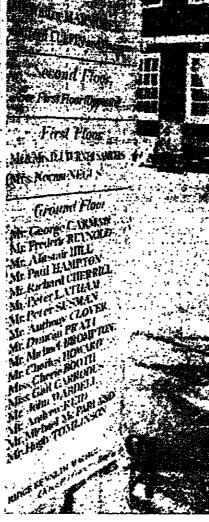
These are just some of the defects in our present arrange-consideration to the best interments for child cases. The ests of the child) such matters Government has set up a study group whose report is expected this summer. The problems having existed

for so many years, it is surprising that such an inquiry was not established earlier. Broadly stated, the policy of successive governments has been that once magistrates have

made a care order, questions about a child's future are best dealt with by an administrative







In some cases the need to

accommodate children may

than half the available capital;

DIVORCE

For nearly 50 years we have had

consensual divorce, in the sense

that parties almost always

acquiesce in the divorce peti-

ment has achieved a cosmetic

improvement by abandoning

the concept of the matrimonia

able breakdown to be evidenced

It is surely time to reconsider

JUDGES AND

**PRACTITIONERS** 

Whatever the law and whatever

the structure of the system, the

particular case depends on the

quality of the particular tri-

resolved by a sophisticated excercise of judicial discretion

rather than by a mere appli-

cation of legal principle to proven facts. So it is of the

utmost importance that family cases are argued out and judged by men and women of experi-

It is equally important to the clients that their lawyers have

wisdom, practical sense and technical expertise. Rightly.

there is increasing emphasis on

necessarily emotive issues in family law within as narrow

Though conciliation is al-ready and will always be the

preferred method of resolving family disputes, it must be

realized that such a procedure can only succeed if enough of

the relevant facts are agreed

The judicial process remains necessary where there are material disputes.

Robert Johnson, QC The author is Chairman of the Family Law Bar Association

confines as can be achieved.

The law, the courts and the lawyers must aim to contain the

expertise. Rightly,

ence and high calibre.

successful outcome of

by those same facts.

the basis for divorce.

Legal lore: A clerk taking books to a high court case; woman barrister at Lincoln's Inn; chambers in The Temple

This policy was highlighted the House of Lords. The parents of a child in care wished her to adopted. Grandparents sought to oppose this because they felt it to be their right, and indeed their duty, to raise her as part of her wider natural family rather than see her totally removed from that family and become for all purposes part of

For generations, English lawyers have taken pride in the enormous range of the powers of the court over children as

However, the House of Lords felt driven by the statute to hold that these grandparents had no to have failed to give adequate are to be determined by the

local authority. The proper and only remedy was for the grandparents 'o make their representations to the local council. Those who are concerned with justice may question whether such a system

CUSTODY

The present arrangements for rather than judicial process.

The financial implications of parents, whether in divorce or

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courts are, of course, consider- ceedings, are generally regarded as working satisfactorily. The system can work extremely recently in a case which went to swiftly, priority is given to such cases and the existing powers of the court are wide enough.

**COURT STRUCTURE** 

Once again there is debate the need for family about courts. It is plain that expenditure of public money on new buildings and new bureau-cracies is unlikely to be regarded as having high priority in competition with other deserving needs.

Accordingly, when reduced to practicalities the current proposals amount to no more than reshuffling and relabelling what

is available. Whatever the system the right of access to the court. important objective must be to Parliament had decreed that achieve an appropriate match- (save only in cases where the ing of the particular case with the most appropriate tribunal, the most appropriate tribunal. Recent reforms are aimed at achieving an improved system for allocating cases between registrars and county court and

high court judges.
Increased flexibility in allocating cases to and away from magistrates would go some way to removing problems present in their courts without the upheaval and delay that would result from a new court

KIDNAPPING

Courts in all countries set their face against unilateral action in

permitting a wider access to the wardship or guardianship pro-relation to children. There have been three welcome developments recently.

First, the House of Lords has held that in certain circum- in other cases problems of stances a parent can be guilty of liquidity may lead to a different the common law offence of result. kidnapping his or her own child. Second, the law has further advanced with the Child Abduction Act 1984.

Third, the United Kingdom has now taken steps to implement the 1980 Hague Convention on International Child tion being undefended. How-Abduction and the 1980 Euro- ever, unless the parties agree to, pean Convention on Recog- and are able to, await two years' nition and Enforcement of separation, it is still necessary to custody decisions, so that there establish adultery or unreasonwill now be improved arrange- able conduct, although Parliaments for the recovery children in such cases.

PROPERTY AND FINANCE offence in favour of irretriev-

working principles to deal with the problems of housing and allocation of capital and income after divorce. The original and seemingly binding dogma of "the one-third rule" is now virtually no more than part of the history of our matrimonial

In all but those cases where the wife contributed financially to the family capital the emphasis is on making a fair assessment of her need, and those of the children living with her - and then matching those needs against the husband's

ability to meet them.

In The Temple: A case for deliberation

"Inns of Court"
by
Felil topulle

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seing remote old fogeys out of touch with the real world, and Mr Justice Harman's unfortunate remark went some way

background and conservative by nature, they are not so old or silly or right-wing as they are The increase in the number of

ably the social, political, pro-fessional and gender pool from which they are chosen.

"Who is Bruce Springsteen?" a High Court judge asked the other day, and provoked a barrage of amused publicity and light-hearted criticism.

slightly more serious impli-cation to the incident. Judges have been trying for years to shrug off their reputation for

While the top judges are still predominantly public school and Oxbridge, from a comfort-able professional middle-class

growing volume of crime and litigation had widened consider-

There are now 31 circuit

towards reviving their unworldly

full-time judges, now nearly 500, required to handle the ever-

## Training for the Bench

judges, of the 373, who have been solicitors rather than barristers, although they are still prohibited from being: promoted to the High Court bench. And though there has not yet been 2 woman judge on the Court of Appeal - one is expected to be appointed soon the proportion of women in judicial positions at lower levels is gradually growing.

The most important tread affecting the judiciary, however, is the attempt by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, to make it more professional. Scarcely a decade ago the judges lack of any training was praised as being an essential and desirable difference between English judges and their counterparts in Europe.

A Judicial Studies Board was

recorders, who are part-time judges in the crown courts, and ircuit judges with at least a

The ensuing three-day or three-and-a-half-day courses, concentrating on criminal trials and especially sentencing policy, were minimal, but at least a

start.
All barristers invited to become part-time recorders or assistant recorders now have to go through this training. "By the time a judge qualifies for permanent and pensionable appointment he ought to be thoroughly run in properly trained and sufficently experienced to try cases regularly", the Lord Chancellor said re-

Lord Hailsham further. He intends that eventually all High Court judges, too at straight to the bench, would have to undergo training and part-time job experience.

He has also announced that the Judicial Studies Board's role is to be expanded to give training to judges destined to sit on civil and family cases, not merely criminal trials.

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Plantation House

# on tour

The American Bar Association is holding its annual conference in London this year in furtherance of its eighth rule "to advance the rule of law in the world by improving co-operation and communication between lawyers around the world".

Nearly 10,000 American lawyers are in London for a week which includes 30 plenary sessions and 130 special interest sessions, with 600 speakers and panellists. There are debates on international terrorism, sessions on drug abuse, the role of advertising by lawyers, nuclear arms control, and whether Britain needs a Bill of Rights.

After the London conference there are three-day sessions in Edinburgh and Dublin.

No effort has been spared to make the Americans and their families welcome, About 12,500 hotel rooms have been booked in 127 hotels in London, along with theatre tickets and reservations at the best restaurants.

There are garden parties on three successive nights in each of the four inns of court. The opening ceremony in Westmins-ter Hall on Monday was attended by Lord Hailsham, the

# Americans Who gets a discount in court?

against the bankbreaking cost of going to law, and American system of contingent fees - a cut for the lawyer if he wins the case, but nothing if he loses - takes the worry out of suing US-style. In Britain, where legal expenses insurance bour, with £5,156, may have to has failed to catch on and where lawyers' professional bodies outlaw contingent fees, legal aid

is the ordinary citizen's key to the courthouse door. Britain's legal aid scheme is one of the world's most comprehensive with well over half the population qualifying for state aid towards legal costs. Last year more than 200,000 people brought or defended court proceedings in England and Wales with the backing of legal aid, and nearly a million

legal advice and assistance ("green form") scheme. But the high cost of the law and the arbitrary legal aid means test leaves many wouldbe litigants in a middle-income trap, too well-off for state aid but too poor to finance a poor to finance a substantial court case from their

received free or cut-rate help

with legal problems under the

disposable family income (spendable income left after deductions for tax, national insurance, pension contributions, mortgage or rent, rates, employment expenses, and allowances for dependants) will get legal aid to sue for compensation, while his neigh-

let his rights go by default. The means test also discriminates against elderly people who rely on a nest egg for part of their income. Any savings over £3,000 - up to the estimated

#### 700 claims pending over arthritis drug

cost of the case - must be handed over in advance as a condition of receiving legal aid. For the three or four years it' often takes a personal injury case to finish, the litigant is deprived of the interest on his savings, and runs the risk of losing his money if he loses the

ing cough vaccine cases. "The legal aid authorities do their very best to assist these cases, but the rules are clearly defined with individual cases in mind." says Rodger Pannone, who with his partner Michael Napier has launched Pannone Napier, Britain's first international "disaster law" practice under the umbrella of the partners'

and Sheffield. Solicitors for the Opren claimants estimate that as many as one in three are either barred by the means test or loath to risk the sizable contributions demanded as the price of a legal aid certificate.

existing firms, in Manchester

Changes in the system to make the means test less arbitrary and to remove the discrimination against lowincome litigants with savings were recommended earlier this year by the Lord Chancellor's Legal Aid Advisory committee. But while divorce and crime continue to take such a heavy toll on the legal aid fund - in The system, designed to deal 1983-84 divorce and family with one-off cases, is coming disputes ate up £45 million of under strain from the growing number of group cases – for instance, the 700 claims pend-criminal legal aid bill totalled

own pockets. An accident ing over the anti-arthritis drug £58 million - the chances of victim with £5,155 a year Opren and the 300-plus whoop- widening the net seem slim.

A levelling-off in the divorce rate, moves towards more conciliation in divorce disputes, and changes in procedure likely to follow the publication of the Matrimonial Causes Procedure committee's report at the end of this month hold out hope of cutting the cost of divorce

A change in the rules tomitigate one of the most obvious legal aid injustices is likely soon, following judges criticism in a series of recent divorce cases of the operation of the legal aid rule which allows the fund to recoup legal costs from a legally aided litigant's

In accident cases and other civil cases, the loser normally pays most of the winner's costs, so the winning litigant keeps the bulk of his compensation. But in divorce cases, the costs, unless paid by legal aid, have to be met from the family's resources.

Where a legally aided spouse wins the family home, payment of the costs can be postponed till the house is sold. But if a wife on legal aid ends up with a lump sum instead, the legal bills will have to be settled straight-

A few weeks ago the prison population of England and Wales broke the 48,000 barrier, and no one is quite sure why. The speed at which the figure is

moving inexorably towards the psychologically important 50,000 mark is surprising even the gloomiest penal forecaster.

It also threatens the efficacy of

the government's prison build-ing programme, which is based

on a somewhat slower increase.

The consequences of the upsurge are, predictably, appal-

ling over-crowding, disgusting living conditions and the

renewed fear of violence and

riot within prison walls. It is not

just the prisoners who suffer;

the conditions are as much a

problem for prison officers

trying to run a humane



Quick justice: A steady pace through Lincoln's Inn, wig and brief ready to hand

leave her without enough to buy

a new home. The rules allow her to keep the first £2,500 of any lump sum she wins, and that was precisely what one divorced wife was left with recently after agreeing to accept £15,000 for her share of the family home.

away, even if the result is to bill she ran up over her divorce leave her without enough to buy -a total of £22,000.

Under the proposed new rules, where the money is earmarked for a new home, repayment of the legal costs may be postponed. In the meantime, though, interest will have to be paid on the amount

outstanding.
Legal Aid in England and

Wales is administered by the Law Society, the solicitors professional body.

Under serious threat from government cost-cutting poli-cies are the 55 law centres. almost all inner-city-based and staffed by salaried lawyers.

Clare Dyer

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## Ouestions to answer over Britain's crowded prisons

questions, such as the police's kinds make up only a small low clear-up rate.

though England and Wales have the widest range of alternatives to prison of any European country, the imprisonment rate is very near the top of the European league, and there are make up indications that the courts are prisoners. becoming even more punitive

in their sentencing.

There is much political, judicial and public unity on the institution in inhumane circum-The reasons behind the need to impose long terms of growth of incarceration are more difficult to pinpoint. Part and violent offenders, such as armed robbers or killers of policemen, on those found of it is the result of an increase in remand prisoners awaiting trial despite steps taken to guilty of serious crimes against reduce delays and speed the children or nasty rapes, and on drug traffickers. Those statemachinery of justice. Crime is ments about such criminals by Lord Lane, the Lord Chief rising so it is to be expected that there would be more potential Justice, and Leon Brittan, the prisoners. But that does not account for the speed of the Home Secretary, are widely growth, out of proportion to the

But violent offenders of all

proportion of offenders sent to The paradox remains that prison. Violence against the tough England and Wales have person, including muggings. robberies, assaults and sexual offences, accounts for only five per cent of recorded crime; and those sentenced for such crimes make up only a third of

The remaining two-thirds are non-violent offenders, the vast majority sentenced for some form of theft or for burglary. It is about these prisoners that the

focused. The once-enthusiastic cam-paign of a few years ago, joined by the Home Secretary, the Lord Chief Justice and the Lord Chancellor, to reduce the length of sentences at the lower end of the scale appears to have The statistics disintegrated. suggest that the call for short

violent first-timers (on

argument that the effect of the "clang of the prison gates" wears off if the prisoner stays too long) was only marginally heeded by the junior judiciary and the magistracy.

A tough new law-and-order climate has settled over the

courts. Options to prison such as community service (which costs the taxpayer £10 a week per offender, as against more than £200 to keep him or her in jail) are being under used, and often applied not, as the original aim envisaged, as alternatives to custody, but as alternatives

to non-custodial measures.

At the younger end of the sentencing spectrum, magistrates are putting more juvenile deliquents into some form of custody (detention centre or youth custody) than ever before, despite overwhelming evidence that locking them up does nothing to deter them from going back to crime.

The apparent trend towards more custodial sentencing is not entirely the fault of the courts. It has long been a feature of the penal scene that custodial institutions absorb the bulk of government money, leaving little for other imaginative

MB

These appointments are open to well qualified Solicitors whose training and experience has been gained with London or large Provincial firms. If you have carefully considered your existing career position and have decided that in order to broaden your practical experience and enhance do require some assistance in thinking through the development of your legal career, we would be very pleased to hear from you.

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do so soon. All of which may

encourage Australia to play a

England, too, will be looking to strengthen their bowling for Old Trafford. Sidebottom's may

prove to have been an isolateo

appearance. His fitness was in doubt. I gather, even before this

third Test began. But as the pitch at Trent Bridge played, it

is a job to think of anyone, apart from a few of our overseas

friends, who would have made

much difference. In five days 1,191 runs were scored and only

It is probably just as well that Lawrence, of Gloucestershire,

was not there. I am not sure that

2 wickets taken.

fifth bowler in the next Test.

**ATHLETICS** 

\* \* \*

# **Cram shatters** world record as Aouita forces thrilling finish

pic 5,000 metres champion.

pion, Roger Kingdom, who

hurdle, and McKoy went on to win in 13.19sec from a fast

Marie-Christine Cazier was

quickly at the line but not

sufficiently to prevent Made-

The English sprinters have a

good point when they say that if

they could get trips abroad they would bring back fast times

because Darwin Cook, of the

United States, who was beaten

at the AAA championships on

very fast time. I did not tun in the

dream mile in Oslo later in the

month are important stepping stones for the move up to 5,000

metres. To be brutally honest, however, I would love to run against

Cruz over 800 metres."

Cruz - who beat Coe in Los

Angeles - comes up against Earl Jones, America's bronze mudal

winner and Britain's new middle distance discovery. Tom McKean,

finishing Al Joyner.

personal best.

Coe ready for quick

run in Talbot

McGeorge nird.

record that a tremendously in 52.1 sec, got five metres competitive 1,500 metres here ahead by the end of the back night deserved. Cram straight and held on to win kicked past the intermediary from Earl Jones, who had pace maker. Omar Khalifa with initially surprised everyone by 350 metres to run. He took a not shooting into the lead from lead of about 10 metres before the gun and running the sub-50 Said Aouita, one of his world- seconds first lap that he has led class opponents, could react, us to expect. but Aouita, after passing Jose Luis Gonzalez in the back straight, steadily closed the gap. and a desperate lunge from the Moroccan almost brought him level with Cram as the English-man crossed the line in 3min 29.67sec. Aouita, with 3min 29.71sec also broke Steve two-year-old world record of 3min 30.77sec.

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Cram said that he had thought that Joachim Cruz, who in fact finished seventh, was right behind him when he started his sprint. Speaking of Aouita and Cruz, Cram continued: "If you get three guys like us in a race together, you're bound to get a good pace and a possible world record, fortunately a friend was calling my lap times in the back straight because I couldn't hear them. When he said 2 mins 36 at the bell, I knew the record was on. Going into the last straight I couldn't hear anyone behind because of the crowd noise, but I was suddenly aware of Aouita five metres from the line, and that gave me the last little push

Aouita claimed that he had been blocked by Gonzalez. "I only wanted to give Cram about a three to four metre lead, because I know I'm faster on the last lap. But I was blocked by the Spaniard. If he'd been English I would have thought he'd done it on purpose. I know I broke the world record as well, but Cram won the race so it's as if I had achieved nothing. But Cram deserves his victory. I like him very much."

Moussa Fall, of Senegal, stole in Lausanne last Wednesday, a march on a half dozen more won another fast 100 metres famous 800 metre runners, here last night.

17,000 Crystal Palace crowd a classic 1500 metres confrontation or

cassic 1300 metres controllation of an extremely fast time at the Talbot Games on Friday. The choice depends on whether his rival Steve Cram suffered any serious reaction

to a calf injury after his clash with

the Olympic champions Joaquim

Cram will line up alongside Coe

in London for their first metric mile meeting since last summer's Olympic final, if he comes safely

also on the starting line, it would

Cram does not make it. Coe could attempt to run the fastest 1500 ever in Britain by overtaking Steve Overt's six-year-old best of 3min

Coe, out of action for a month

with a throat infection and calf

probably result in a tactical battle, if

igh his race in Nice. through his race in Nice.
With old adversaries Steve Scott
(US) and Mike Hillardt (Australia)

boats are well

placed By John Nichells

From Par Butcher, Nice

Steve Cram broke the world when he took the lead at the bell there are now four British boats in the care and so the state of the state o Schumann).

It was important for Jade to do well in this race after her disappointing result in the first two. Fall is now based in Italy where he trains with Said Aouits of Morocco, the Olym-

(Michael Peacock). Cifraline was second in last year's

Barbarosa win in 2min 17.36sec fron David Mack, of in the race and has recovered well from her severe penalty for a racing rule infringement in the second race.

Only ten and a half points separate the first six boats and the series is still open. Today is a rest day and the event continues with another Olympic race tomorrow and early with a loss officer meets. the United states, with Chris Mark acCoy, the Commonwealth nampion, got a superb est a pressure of such a fast another Olympic race tomorrow of after beside him was too and ends with a long offshore race such for the Olympic cham-

on Friday.
Espace du Desir led round every Espace du Desir led round every mark of the course, except for the first and won by seven minutes. There was a good breeze all the way round, with a long windward leg from the Owers, Light to a mark off Barfleur. Rubin finished eighth, gaining places on the return leg across the Channel, as did Jade, which rounded the mark off Barfleur lying seventh. Cifraline and Phoenix were almost always second and third, until Jade came between

and third, until Jade came between them at the finish.

RESULTS (provisional): 1. Espace du Desir (8 Moureau, France): 2. Citraine (M Pescock, GB; 3. dase (f. Woodeld, GB); 4. Phoenix (L Bankson, GB); 5. Yeoman of St Heller (P Terrhyson, Canada; 6. Fiere Lady (E Duchemin, France). Other British placings; 10, Panda (P Whitop); 19. Fever (D Dishi; 26, Local Haro J.) Essert). Oversit: 1. Rubin (H-O Schumann, Germann); 111 phs; 2. Jade, 108; 3. Exador (M Clark, K2); 106; 4. Gend Citraine and Panda, 101.5; 6. Phoenix, 100.5.

#### Whipp hand on the fourth leg

By Barry Pickthall

The masthead halyard problems

second halyard down the yacht's £30,000 wingmast in an effort to hoist full sail in the light winds that prevailed, but was thwarted on each

Yesterday, Bullimore and his crewman. Nigel Irens. hired a crane to lift the mast out of the boat in a final attempt to cure the problem before the pair have to set sail for

both centre obards during a close fight for fourth place between the leading French multi-hull. Macallan Festival de Lorient, and the 53-trimaran, Marlow Ropes, skippered in the 800 metres on Friday.
Six other Olympic champions are due to compete in the Talbot meeting including Tessa Sanderson who resumes competition with her bitter British javelin rival, Fatims

#### **Budd** gives her version of Slaney's trip

Seattle (AP) - Zola Budd bas : admitted for the first time she cansed the collision with Mary Slaney at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. In a copyright interview, Miss Budd told the television station KING, that she cut too close, causing Mrs Slaney to fall with 1,300 metres left in the 3,000metre race.

"We came around the bend and I was running next to her," Miss Budd said. "And Wendy Sly began to run close to me and I had to go forward. Otherwise she would have run into me and would have blocked me. And I think that's what made me to cut in shorter than what is the

"And because everybody was boxed in at that stage . . . and Wendy Sly tried to pass. As she did, she made me to go closer to Mary. I think that's why I had to cut in short."

Mrs Slaney has always maintained that Miss Budd was responsible for the collision, but she told the station she accepts a large share of the blame for failing to reach out and let Miss Budd know she was too close.



**EQUESTRIANISM** 

## Toms in the clear

By a Special Correspondent

Nick Toms, at 18 the youngest rider in yesterday's jump off the Raffles Classic, won this major contest on the opening day of the East of England show at Peterborough. Last to go on Napoleon Zero in the 10 horse jump off, Toms succeeded where his more experienced opponents had failed in jumping the only clear round.
His time of 52.87 seconds was not

fast, but it was careful jumping that won on this occasion and it must have strengthened Toms' hopes of a place in Britain's team for this year's Young Riders European champion-

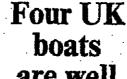
ship. The Olympic reserve, David Boven, finished second with the fastest four fault round on Hawk (42.46), closely followed by Annette (42.46). Lewis on Tutein (42.69). Earlier, Richard Barton 24, rode One Acre Boy to win a long contest for the Allied Mills Hunting Scurry

in which nearly all the 59 starters faulted at the new dyke fence. Built in a muddy trench, the dyke was a constant hazard because the ground was so deep at take off most horses found it impossible to jump out of

Budd: "I cut in short"

As last year Mr and Mrs Crofts's lightweight Periglen won the ridden hunter championship. The heavy-weight Standing Ovation, who was champion at the South of England and the Royal, took reserve.

Platfies Classic: 1, N Toxes, Napoleon Zero: Gritish and Brand's European Hawk (D Devents 3, Pinet in Paght's Tutelin (Mass A



**YACHTING** 

British boats did extraordinarily well in the short off-shore race of the the first six on overall points. Larry
Wooddell's Jade is the highest
placed, lying second overall to the
German boat Rubin (Hans-Potto

and she responded well to the challenge by finishing third. Ahead of her were the winner, Espace du Desir (Bernard Moureau, France) and the British entry, Cifraline

competition, when sailed by her original French crew and is now equal fourth on points with Panda, another of the British boats, owned by Peter Whipp.

Close behind them is Phoenix (Lloyd Bankson) which was fourth in the race and has recovered well from her severe negative for a racing In the 1,000 metres, run immediately before. Jose-Luis Barbosa of Brazil also changed his front running tactics, but more successfully than Jones.

seemed to pull a muscle in his heat half an hour earlier. Kingdom stopped after the fifth off to an equally fast start in the women's 100 metres. Grace Jackson was also catching

moiselle Cazier winning in 11.02sec for a new French record. Miss Jackson, of Jamaica. was second in 11.08sec and Joan Baptiste, of Britain, was third in 11.18sec, a new

The masthead halyard problems that slowed Tony Bullimore's second-placed trimaran, Apricot, on the second stage of the Round Britain race last week returned to plague this 60-footer on the third leg to Lerwick to such an extent that Mike Whipp's BCA Paragon now holds a seven-hour advantage.

Bullimore said on arrival at this Shetland stopover on Monday evening that he had been forced to go aloft four times during the 420-mile crossing from Barra to reeve a second halyard down the yacht's

Sebastian Coe has promised a trouble, said: "If Cram is there we shall have a head-to-head race. If not, I am committed to running a I needed the training.

I trained hard over that weekend and I want to give it a real go in the Talbot meeting. This race and the

> Robin Know-Johnston also had problems yesterday. His 60-foot catamaran, British Airways I, broke both centre boards during a clos

Irrimaran, Marlow Ropes, skippered by Mark Gatchouse. Philipsymm Times: Third leg to Lerwick: 1, BCA Paragon (M Whop and D Alan-Williams) July 15, 11-10am; 2, Apricot (T Bulliamse and N Irens) The Timin behind: 3, Recisus Nighastar (D Wood and B Dehympte-Smith) 11-00; 4, Miscallan Festival de Lorient (P le Moout and A Pouliquen) 24-18; 5, Marlow Ropes (M Gatthouse) and P Rowsell) 24-18; 6, British Airways (R Kote-Johnston and B King Harman) 25-14.

#### Borresen leads after second By a Correspondent

The Dane, Borge Borresen, skippering BB XXII, holds the overall lead in the Edinburgh Cup after finishing seconds in the third of six races off Grantham Harbour

Flapjack won in very windy conditions on the Forth, with Sandpiper third. Seven boats were forced to retire. The protest lodged two days ago by Sandpiper's skipper, Nick Streeter, had no effect on the outcome of Monday's race, which Borresen won.

#### **EVENING RACING**

Leicester

Excitors to Imm.

8.45 (im) 1, im impressed (R Fox 11-10 tm);
2. Sapphre Nigel (5-1); 3. Pokey's Pet (12-1);
3. nk, 9 ran, W Wharton, TOTE: 21.90, 21.10,
21.40, 12.90, DP: 23.70, CSP: 25.89;
7.10 (59) 1, Stylin (6 Dictie. 16-1); 2. Haverhill Get (7-4 tay); 3. Winding Path (11-2);
43, 74, 7 ran, Mr. G. Rerewy, TOTE: 223.80;
25.00, 21.80, DP: 238.20, CSP: 242.78.

7.35 (In 41: 1, Paggy Carolin (F Robinson 8-1); 2, Benty Heam (12-1); 3, Recembra (7-1); 4, Fair and Wise (9-4 tov); 2, 1 7: L. 17 ran. û Ryan, TOTE: \$2.96; 1.90, (2.56); 2.70, (1.00 0F; 251.20, CSF; \$33.39, TRICAST; \$842.68. L.S (87): 1, Bold Amangement (P Rothman, 4-5 fav); 2, Meet The Greek (16-5); 3, Dark Promise (4-1): 71; 2, 3 par. NR; John Santh, Outcine The Bid. C Britosin, TOTE: £1.50. OF: £1,40, CSF: £2.52.

8.25 (7): 1, Northern Leve (W Carson, 100-30 fav); 2, June Maid (6-1); 3, Little Bittern (12-1); 74, 2, 8 ren, R Armetrono, TOTE: 25.00; 21.10, 52.70, 21.50, DP: 217.00, CSP: 221.10. 2.5 (71); 1, Takis Yahmed (J Lowe, 2-1); 2, Tripustre (11-8 lav); 3, Anbesi (4-1). Hd. 71. 6 rs. 8 Norton. TOTE: 22.60; 21.70, 21.60. DF: 23.20, GSP, 24.85.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Extel Stakes Handizap Goodwood: Rumning Plush. All angagementa (dead): Man of Merk, Littlegood General.

#### Berlioux to speak

Monique Berlioux, who resigned last month as director of the International Olympic Committee, will deliver the Colson memorial lecture on Sunday as part of the 50th Lowering A. Pries in Pager's Tussen (1888 A Lowers).

Hurster Breeding Champtonship: P. Warrap's Brook End. (1982 Mass A J Marrap's Tento.

Allied Milit Sparry: 1, A Partins' One Are Lad (R. Berrook 2, Marristine Limitan's Priest Mass A J Marrap's Tento.

Allied Milit Sparry: 1, A Partins' One Are Lad (R. Berrook 2, Marristine Limitan's Partins' One Agen (G. Berrook 2, Marristine Limitan's Partins' One Agen (G. Berrook) 2, Marristine Limitan's Partins' Research (G. Berrook) 3, Marristine Limitan's Partins of Marristine Limitan's Champton Marristine Covernity, 10 500 congress delegates of the International Research of Limitan's Champton Marristine Of Sport for Girls and Research (1982).



MAIDSTONE: Kent (23pts) beat Northamptonshire (7) by four

Mark Benson, who missed his fourth century of the season by three

runs, led Kent's successful assault on a target of 290 in 90 overs

vesterday. Kent had to survive eleventh-hour alarms before Eldine

Baptiste came in during the first
Baptiste came in during the first

of the last 20 overs with Kent needing 86 with six wickets in hand.

Audacious running by Baptiste and Aslett brought them numerous daring singles and 62 were added in

Then Aslett and Ellison were run

out in successive overs after good work by Bailey. Baptiste, though, hit the ball firmly and finally finished the game with a huge six over midwicket against Harper, the West Indian off-spinner, to bring Kent with 15 bills to come.

Indian off-spinner, to bring Kent victory with 15 balls to spare.
Northamptonshire were unfortunate that a strained back prevented Mallender bowling and that Griffiths. nursing a sore hamstring, risked nothing excessive before today's NatWest Trophy match. Steve Coverdale, the Northamptonshire secretary and former Cambridge.

shire secretary and former Cam-

wicketkeeper, fielded in place of

Unive

11 overs.

#### nitches since it was decided not to include Guyana in the programme." The ICC meeting, which begins today, is likely to be a quiet affair. The thorny question of South African cricket is not on the agenda. Cricket Board secretary, Donald Carr, has already had a meeting although the forthcoming Australian rebel tour may be discussed. Most of with his West Indian counterpart. Allan Rae. Further talks will probably take place, but the TCCB is confident there will be no problems. A spokesman, Peter Lush, said: "As the attention will be devoted to final arrangements for the 1987 World Cup, to be held in India and Pakistan.

By Richard Streeton

Benson shows Kent the way

Benson found off-side gaps regularly as he drove powerfully and ominated a second-wicket stand of I to with Taylor. At tea Kent needed 139 from 36 overs and tight bowling from Harper and the second off-spinner. Williams, made them work hard all the way. Taylor hit across the line and was bowled. Benson was beaten by turn as he tried to drive, and Cowdrey chipped a catch to short midwicket.

Earlier in the day Ellison took the last two Northamptonshire wickets



Benson: adventurous

## Gloucestershire's safety ensured by Lloyds

By Marcus Williams SOUTHEND: Essex (8pts) drew fall short of slipfielders at intervals throughout the day, but he did a

with Gloucestershire (6).

The final match of Southend with the day, but he did a praiseworthy job as deputy for week faded away yesterday, with the county championship leaders he was eventually caught at the Gloucestershire, never in a position with the control of the county of th Gloucestershire, never in a position wicket off Topley, the young fastto declare and allow themselves 
sufficient time to bowl Essex out.

The loss of 15 course to make the superior 
to five wickets for 77 runs in his first The loss of 15 overs to rain in the morning did not help, although it is questionable whether Gloucestershire, surprised probably to finish 80 runs behind on first innings and forced into vigilance by accurate bowling, would have made supply a contract bowling, would have made a course to surprise probably accurate bowling, would have made a course to supply a course for the season. much greater headway even in a full

day's play.

The day was at least memorable for Lloyds, formerly of Somerset and one of the three newcomers who have contributed much to Gloucestershire's cause this season. He scored his first century for his new county in 216 minutes and, during a third-wicket partnership of 106 with Athey virtually secured them from the outside possibility of defeat. The easy-paced pitch added to the frustration of Essex, who were led by Hardie in the absence of Fletcher with a torn muscle in his

side.

Lloyds has some luck with edged
Lloyds has some luck with edged strokes, which seemed to elude or

Umpires B J Mayer and K H Lyon.

\*D A Craveney, C A Welsh and A W Sto

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-47, 3-153, 4-198, 5-220, 6-248. BOWLING: Lever 25-8-83-0: Phillip 13-2-50-1: Acticid 20-3-63-0: Pringle 16-7-38-2: Topley 15-5-34-3.

#### Warwickshire see the other side of Randall

Rodes and Newport, Worcester-shire's eigth-wicket pair held seven overs against Marshall to ensure a draw against Hampshire at Ports-mouth. Worcestershire were totter-All season Derek Randall has been reminding us, and most importantly the England selectors, that his enthusiasm for the game has not waned. But we did not know about his bowling. He was brought on yesterday, ostensibly to speed up Warwickshire's declaration. To an extent he achieved this, conceding, ing at 161 for seven, when they came together, with Hampshire sniffing their sixth championship win of the season.

Worcestershire had been set 218 if that is the right work, 103 runs in 13 overs. But Randall also took to win in 36 overs and were coasting to victory at 124 for three, when they collapsed against Marshall and the left-arm spin of Maru. three wickets, Kallicharran and Amiss included, with his friendly

medium pace. Nottinghamshire were set 310 in Smith, scorer of a century in the first innings, hit 87 with two sixes off Maru, a five and nine fours. But 52 overs and Randall responded here, too, with 67 quick runs, but his captain, Rice, broka a finger and with weekers tumbling, they settled once he had gone Worcestershire lost wickets rapidly. for a draw. Rice may yet be fit to play in the NatWest today, again Championship table against Warwickshire,
The start at Lord's was delayed by

75 minutes owing to rain which, with the match having hardly advanced beyond two large first innings scores, hastened a draw. Indeed, the cricket drifted after a further breezy innings by Barlow.
Perhaps Middlesex should have batted more purposefully, perhaps, 100, Somerset should have declared on Monday. At Old Trafford, Ontong, Gla-

morgan's captain, almost succeeded in bowling his side to victory. He took five for 82 to reduce Lancashire, who were chasing 240, to 215 for eight. O'Shaughnessy and Abrahams has added 69 to taise Lancastrian hopes.....

to finish with match figures of 11 for 164, the first time he has taken 10 or

CRICKET: ENGLAND WILL LOOK TO STRENGTHEN BOWLING TO GET A GRIP ON SERIES

Yesterday's draw in the third

Second Innings
\*G Cook c Baptrate 5 Enson ..... 3 Cook c Bantrate o Etison

\*/ Laukins b Underwood.

\*/ Boyd-Moss c Benson b Baptiste

\*/ G Yukiams c Taylor b Ellison

\*/ J Byde o Knod b Cowdrey

\*/ J Capel c Underwood b Penn

\*/ J Wild e Benson b Cowdrey

\*/ J Wild e Benson b Cowdrey

\*/ Taylor c Tador b Ellison

\*/ D Ripley Ho-w b Cowdrey

\*/ N A Natiender end out.

\*/ I Conferince o Fenn b Ellison

\*/ Condition of Cowdrey

\*/ Condition of Cowdrey

\*/ Cowd

nounce the itinerary for the winter tour to West Indies by tomorrow, while the International Cricket

London, The Test and County

KENT: First lanings 223 (C S Cowdrey 67, M R Benson 53, C Penn 50; B J Griffuns 6 for 75).

as H Benson b Virtualitis
S G Hinks b Griffiths
N R Taytor Ho-w b Harps
D G Asiett run out
C S Condrey c Larkins b Willia
E A E Baptiste not out
R M Elison run out Total (6 wkts)...

BCV/LING: Gritists 14-4-52-1; Capel Umpres: J H Kanis and K E Palmer,

#### **Durham** set hearts a-flutter

By Ivo Tennant

Breakfasting at the St Lawrence ground has become something of a tradition when the NatWest entourage comes to Canterbury. The perennial traffic jam is beaten, pole position is taken on the bank. Rest position is taken on the balls. Rest assured nothing will change today, for Kent's second round opponents have caught the public imagination. By summarily disposing of Derbyshire in the first round, Durham became the only minor county to have won twice against first-class opposition. Should they win again they really will be worth a flutter - for to beat Kent at Canterbury is a feat rarely achieved in this competition or the Gillette Cup, as it was.

Even if Durham are victorious, even it Durham are victorious, celebrations will be muted. Their captain, Riddell and three of his team, Atkinson, Mercer and Greensword are booked on the 7.30 am flight from Heathrow on Thursday. Their mission: to play the Australians on behalf of Minor Counties at Jesmond, Two of the other seven ties are

repeats of recent Benson and Hedges matches. Essex play Middlesex, as they did in the semifinal of that competition and in the final in 1983, and Hampshire take on Leicestershire, as was the case in the quarter-final.

All of Yorkshire's contracted

All of refreshives contracted players have been told to report to Headingley – five of their capped members of staff have injuries. To compound their problems, Garner is fit to bowl again for Somerset,



Garner: fit again

# Draw comes as relief and more stalemates likely

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

ENGLAND: First Innings 455 (D I Gower 155, M W Getting 74, G A Gooch 70; G F Lawson 5 for 103).

Second Innings

G A Gooche Rischie b McDenno Extras (b 1. l-b 16. a-b 2)

Sri Lanka at Lord's last year.

Nothing much had looked like

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-107. preventing yesterday's since Ritchie settled in with Woods BOWLING: Lawson 13-4-32-0; McDermott 16-2-42-2; Holland 28-9-69-0; Ritchie 1-0-10-0, AUSTRALIA: Piret innings S36 (G M Wood 172, Q if Rinchie 146) Umpiree: D J Constant and A Q T Whitehead.

bowling there were no fireworks It came as a relief, sadly, from him.

when yesterday's play was over. This was no fault of the players. "I think we've got the doings Overnight rain had delayed the of you now," said an Australian resumption by 75 minutes and at the end of Monday's play. He the pitch was still utterly easy. Gooch made a leisurely 48. knew that Australia would gladly have settled for being 1-1 Robinson a rather more halfway through the series as laboured but still undefeated 77, they are, let alone with totals of and Gatting and Gower a few 425 and 539 behind them. each. The turn on Holland's Three of Border's side, besides legbreaks, though quite appreci-able, lacked venom, and with (Hilditch, Wood and Ritchie) Botham neither batting nor and Wessels may be expected to

Tour itinerary imminent

he is ready yet, and Old Trafford and Edgbaston are unlikely, unfortunately, to be much more to his liking ~ or to Dilley's, Agnew's, Thomas's or Cowans's for that matter. Linless the ball turns in earnest at Old Trafford, it will not be surprising if the next two Tests are drawn, such was the expectation of the bowlers at Trent Bridge. Perhaps before Old Trafford. England officials hope to an- far as we are concerned it is all settled. There have been no political hitches since it was decided not to

Peter May might take the chance to have a word with Botham about Saturday's escapade. Spectacular cricketer and splendid sportsman that he is, it would be a pity if Botham set himself above the game. He believes. I know, that he is being victimized by the Press. Nothing could be further from the truth. They just think that the example he sets matters

## Bairstow can only delay the inevitable

SHEFFIELD: Surrey (24 points) bt Yorkshire (3) by 9 wickets. le surface Doughty and Jesty also suffered

So, 18 months after the "revolution" they are back in the position they occupied before the winter of discontent set in, with further success in Sunday cricket hardly

adequate compensation for their three-day failures "Brave new tomorrow has become all our yesterdays" re-marked a cynical observer, and it is difficult to see many grounds for

overs Metcalfe Who had taken advantage of the tiring Surrey attack on Monday evening to end a dismal personal run, found the refreshed

Gray in the first innings, this time struck on his own account, claiming

Bairstow's lighting qualities came to

An aggressive innings by Bairstow, supported by his tailenders, enabled Yorkshire to avoid an innings defeat yesterday, but after more irresolute batting at the start they could do no more than delay the inevitable. It arrived in mid-afternoon, their third successive defeat sending them to the bottom of the championship table as Surrey carned their first win in Yorkshire for 12 years.

expecting a marked improvement in the fortunes of a side of question-

able morale and leadership.
Four wickets fell in the first 11 personal run, found the refreshed Gray a more formidable proposition and succumbed to his usual weakness around off stump. Gray also removed Neil Hardey, while Doughty, Surrey's Yorkshire-born recruit, who had proved an excellent, but unrewarded foil to

Sharp and Carrick.
An innings defeat loomed, but

Bairstow's 50 coming up off 31 balls as he ensured Surrey would have to but again before being immediately adjudged libw. Although Peter Hartley swung bravely, even with SURREY: First Innings 364 (M A Lynch 138, 0 S Clinica 67; P W Jarvis 5 for 107, P Carrick 4 for 98)

FALL: 1-14. BOAVLING: Jarvis 7-2-15-0; Shaw 5-2-11-1; S N Hartley 3-0-14-0; P J Hartley 2-0-9-0.

P W Jarvis c Richards b Jesty I G Swallow Hb-w b Pocock ... Ainton & Doughty... 

FALL OF WYCKETS: 1-53, 2-143, 3-147, 4-155, 5-156, 6-230, 7-236, 8-236, 9-280. BOWLING: Gray 19-5-79-2; Doughty 24.3-7-75-3; Monkhouse 20-6-46-1; Jesty 8-1-50-2; Pocock, 20-10-22-1.

Umpires: J W Holder and R A White OFFICIAL CORRECTION: July 16, Yorkshire first Imangs: S N Hantey c Doughty b Jesty 27 and not as published.

#### YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Lancs v Glamorgan AT OLD TRAFFORD

AT OLD TRAFFORD

Lancashire (ops) drew with Glantorgan (o.

GLAMORGAN: First innings ?\*3 for 3

Second Innings A L Jones & Hayes b Abrahams J A Hopkins Ho-w b Jeffenes ... G C Helmes Ho-w b Jeffenes ... Javed Miandad Ho-w b Walldins Javed Mismaad I-b-w b Wattanson
Yourds Ahmed c Maynard b Jefferles
R C Ortong not ox.
M R Price b Abrahams
J G Thomas c Wattanson b Abrahams
Extras (b 4, I-b 1, n-b 5)

Total (7 white dec) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_171
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-28, 3-29, 4-32, 5-135, 6-157, 7-161. n-130, 0-157, (-14). BOWLING: Jefferies 12-1-30-3: Watkinson B-1-21-1; Sammons 8-4-9-0; Makinson 3-0-16-0; O'Shaughessy 3-1-13-0; FoRey 2-1-8-0; Fastrother 2-1-3-0; Abrahams 62-0-45-3; Chadwick 5-0-20-0. LANCASHIRE: First Innings

BOWLING: Thomas 15-3-38-3; Barwick 18-2-61-0; McFarlane 11-1-61-1; Ontong 36.5-9-116-2; Price 12-3-32-0. Second finings

M R Chadwick b Ontong

K A Hayes e Minadad b Barwick

S J O'Shaughnessy b Thomas

N H Farbroiher b Barwick

M Watkinson c Thomas b Ontong

S T Jetlenes o McFarlans b Omtong

J Abrahams o Thomas b Ontong

J Simmons at Daves b Ortong

J Simmons at Daves b Ortong tC Maynerd not out. Total (8 wkts )..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-70, 3-88, 4-107, 5-117, 6-186, 7-186, 8-215.

BOWLING: Thomas 13.5-1-58-1; Barwick 13-3-63-2; Ontong 18-1-82-5. Umpires: B Leadbeater and R Palmer. Middlesex v Somerset

AT LORD'S
Addisses (Piss) draw with Somerset (7)
MIDDLESSO: First (minings 309 (G D Barlo.
132. S C Booth 4 for 88)
Second brainings
G D Barlow c Booth of Richards 38
W N Stack c Gard B Dredge 20
K P Tomlins st Gard b Booth 58
R O Buscher b Marks 28
"CT Radiey not out

Extras (b 6, 4-b 10, w 1, n-b 4)..... Total (Swks dec)..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-89, 3-134, 4-179, 5-223. BOWLING: Dredge 12-4-40-1; Davis 9-1-44-0; Richards 14-3-34-1; Marks 28-8-49-1; Booth 22-8-38-1; Harden 4.3-1-4-1. SOMERSET: First Innings 345 (I V A Richards

BARCELONA: World champion foil team tournament. Clearite-finalis: Italy of Hungary 34; East Germany bt France 9-7: Soviet Union bt Poland 9-2; West Germany bt Cuba 8-8 (60 has received to 62) Semitinalis: Italy bt East Germany 9-2. West Germany bt Soviet Union 9-2.

Umpires: B Dudieston and M J Kitchen.

Hampshire v Worcs AT PORTSMOUTH Hampshire (7pts) drow with Worcestershire (6): HAMPSHIRE: First trainings 255 (C L Smith 89; P J Newport 5 for 89) Second Innings V P Terry b Newport.
C L Smith c Newport b Radford
R J Mars b Radford
J J E Hardy c Illingworth b Radford.
R A Smith b Newport.
M G J Nicholas not out.
M M Tremiett not out.
T M Tremiett not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-32, 3-33, 4-83, 5-208, 6-206.

BOWLING: Elicock 14-0-57-0; Radion: 18-1-67-3; Newport 14-2-54-3; Illingworth 10-3-27-0. WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 249 (D M Smith 112; M D Marshall 7 for 59) Second Innings TS Curtis c and b Mar T S Curis c and b Man...

D N Pasis c Parix b James

D M Smith C Parix b Marshall...

D N Neade b Marshall...

D B D'Ohveira c C R Smith b Man...

M J Weston c Parix b Man...

I S J Brodes not out...

N M Madiord c Terry b Man...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-32, 3-109, 4-124, 5-138, 6-161, 7-161. BOWLING: Marshall 14-7-29-2; James 5-1-15-1; Connor 5-1-5-0; Maru 18-5-7-52-4; Tremlert 9-2-27-0; C L Smith 8-0-38-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and D R Shepherd. Warwickshire v Notts

AT NUNEATON Warwickshire (Spts) draw with Nottin WARNINGKSHIRE: First Innings 384 for 8 dec (0 L Amass 117, T A Lloyd 94, P A Smith 51; K Saxisby 5 for 73) Second Innings T A Lloyd c Randal, b Pick

A M Ferrera not out ..... Extras (b 5 l-b 7, w 2, n-b 4) ..... 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-104, 3-113, 4-153, 5-165. 4-13, 3-163. BOWLING: Hadise 4-1-5-0; Saxalby 3-0-11-0; Frazer-Darling 4-0-13-0; Pick 3-0-11-0; Hernhangs 14-0-71-1; Randsl (3-0-103-3; Johnson 1-0-12-0.

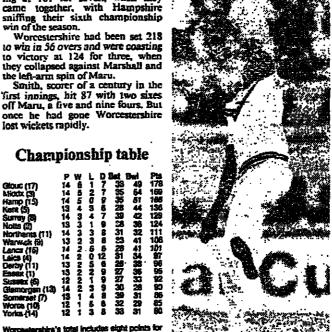
Nettinghematilite: First Innings 313 (C E B Rice 156 not out: R A Rice 63; D S Hoffman 4 for

B C Broad c Lloyd b Small.

D W Rondal c Humpage b Hoftman.

C E B Rice retired fort P Johnson b Gifford
C D Frager-Darling not out
R J Hadise D Dyer b Helifman
TB N French c Humpage b Gifford
E E Hemmings b Gifford
R A Pick not out Extras (I-b 2, w 3, n-b 1) ... Total (6 wkts)...

BOWLING: Small 9-3-24-1; Hoffman 11-3-53-2, Giflord 20-4-67-3; Ferreira 8-1-50-0; Pierson 2-9-10-0. Umpres. A Julien and D O Oslear



# Hinault fighting bravely to retain balance of power

From John Wilcockson, Luz-Ardiden

The Tour de France demands Overall. Hinault now leads of the winner the ability to LeMond by 2min 25sec, with accept pain as easily as glory. Roche third, at 5:03, and Kelly To hang on to his yellow jersey on the cloud-covered Ardiden plateau yesterday, Bernard Hinault needed every ounce of his ability and courage. His crisis came at the end of the 130-mile seventeenth stage, just as he started to climb the last of

three Pyreneean peaks, each one

steeper than the one before.

Already, Hinault had allowed his American colleague, Greg LeMond, to move forward on the second climb, the Col du Tourmalet, to control an attack by Stephen Roche, Pedro Delgado and Fabio Parra. Now, with the prospect of eight more miles of difficult ascent, Hinault was struggling to hold the pace of his Swiss colleague, Niki Ruttimann, who was leading a small group.

The race leader did not respond when the mountain king, Luis Herrera, set off in search of Delgado, who was alone, almost three minutes ahead. That was not too great a problem because Herrera had an overnight deficit of more than 12 minutes. But midway up the winding climb, which included a short section of onein-eight gradient, the proud Frenchman also had to say goodbye to closer challengers, following an acceleration by Robert Millar.

We were reminded of an ageing dictator clinging to power on the strength of his reputation. As Sean Kelly, Phil Anderson, Millar and the rest disappeared into the mist, Hinault called upon all his tenacity to keep his front wheel

**AMERICA'S CUP** 

as head

of syndicate

From John Roberson

Perth

Chuck Kirsch has resigned as head of the New York Yacht Club-syndicate which is hoping to-challenge for the America's Cup. the

resignation of the wealthy and

controversial Texan is not alto-gether surprising in view of his past relationship with the club. In 1983 be headed the syndicate that put

both Courageous and Defender into

the defence trials and was openly critical of the club and the America's Cup committee.

In view of the conflict it was a

surprise when the club announces

he was to head their syndicate to try and retrieve the Cup they lost to Australia II in 1983 after holding it

There is also some worry within

the New York camp that the two new yachts they have built to date

are not performing as well as expected. It is further rumoured that

North Sails who supply the syndicate with most of their sails are

not happy because John Kolius, the

sailmaking firm. North Sails are currently in the comfortable position of supplying nearly all of

the challenging and defending

Meanwhile, the West Australian Tourism Commission, who expect about a million visitors to Perth

during the America's Cup period from October 1986 to February

1987, have announced that John Bertrand, the man who won the cup

for Australia, is to be their America's Cup ambassador, His

syndicates.

fourth, at 6:19.

Delgado, the winner of the Tour of Spain, held off Herrara, the Colombian climber, by 25sec to earn a well-executed stage win. Delgado's Spanish team colleague. Ruiz-Cabestany. provided a bridge to victory by breaking clear before the Aspir Pass. 50 miles from the finish He gained four minutes by the start of the Tourmalet, and was joined by Delgado just beyond the 7,000ft summit.

Today. Hinault will again have to show a brave face on two separate stages, the first finishing on top of the Aubisque Pass, the other recrossing the mountain before the finish

SEVENTEENTH STAGE (Toulouse to Luz-Ardiden, 130 miles): 1, P Delgado (So). 6thr 57min 21sec; 2, L Herrara (Col), at 25sec; 3, F Parra (Col), at 1:25; 4, S Kelly (Ire), at 2:52; 5, G LeMond (US) at 2:52; 6, J Rodriguez (Sp), 2:54; 7, C Prieto (Sp), 8, P Anderson (Aus), 9, E Schepers (Bel), 10, P Winnen (Neth), 11, J Zoetemelk (Neth), 12, S Rochs (Ire), 13, R Milar (GB), at same time; 14, A Pino (So), at 3:33: 15, T Claveyrolat (Fr), at 3:49. Other placing: 18, B Hinsuit (Fr), at 4:05.

OVERALL: 1. Hinault. 91:26:28: OVERALL: 1, Hinault, 91:26:28; 2, LeMond, at 2:25; 3, Roche, at 5:03; 4, kelly, at 6:19; 5, Anderson; at 7:28; 6, Delgado, at 8:24; 7, Herrara, at 8:42; 8, Parra, at 9:08; 9, E Chozas (Sp), at 9:21; 10, Zoetsmelk, at 10:09; 11, Millar, at 10:51; 12, N Ruttimann (Switz) at 11:36; 13, Winnen, at 11:42.

■ Italy's Maria Canins wor the second leg of the second stage of the women's Tour de France yesterday and maintained her overall lead (AP

close behind the rear wheel of Ruttimann.

In those closing four miles.
Hinault lost 73 seconds to a remarkable Kelly, who outsped LeMond for fourth place.

SECOND STAGE: Second leg (Sainte-Marie-De-Campan to Luz-Ardden, 32 miles): 1, M Canins (II), 2:13:30: 2, J Longo (Fr), at 9:13: 3, Warpi (IC), both at 9:36: 5, C Broca (Fr), at 11:00. British placings: 9, J Pamiler, at 14:58: 17, L Gomall, at 18:14.

#### **FOOTBALL**

#### Kirsch quits Oxford not welcome in Wales

Oxford United have had to call off a pre-season friendly against Newport County at Somerton Park on July 27 because of the UEFA – proscription – on English clubs playing elsewhere oxford thought that the ban had

been lifted on clubs playing in Wales. The club secretary, Jim Hunt, said: "It seems a rather strange decision, because the ban has been relaxed to allow clubs to play League matches against Welsh

 Paul Hart has joined Sheffield Wednesday on a two-year contract The central defender was given a free transfer by Nottingham Forest two weeks ago.

 Bob Newton, top scorer for the third division champions. Chester-field, last season, has moved back into the fourth division with one of his former clubs. Hartlepool. Newton, whose contract had ended negotiated the move himself. Chesterfield want £35,000, but the fee will be settled by an independent tribunal.

 The Football League tribunal meeting at Villa Park on Friday is due to decide on the transfer fees for Imre Varadi (Sheffield Wednesday to West Bromwich), Ross Maclaren (Shrewsbury to Derby), Jeff Chand-ler (Bolton to Derby), Colin Calderwood (Mansfield to Swindon) and Nigel Johnson (Rotherham and Manchester City).

 Southend have signed Richard Cadette. a forward, aged 20, from Orient, they paid half the £10,000 fee asked by the London club and will await the outcome of a Football League tribunal before settling the bill. They have alos signed their former centre-forward, Roy McDonagh, from Cambridge United. ● Joe Worral, a 39-year-old accountant from Warrington, will referee the General Motors FA

brief is to promote Western Australia as a destination for tourists, conventions and business incentive travel. He will do this while travelling in the course of his other business commitments. His first overseas trip will be to New Charity Shield match between Everton and Manchester United at York in early September for the launching of his autobiography, Born to Him. Wembley on Saturday, August 10.

#### SHOOTING

## Rosling reaps the wind

By Our Shooting Correspondent

Dick Rosling (City Rifle Club). McAllister 53, while Rosling scored for or reached the top rank in target rifle shooting when he won the Queen's Prize in 1972, added the match rifle championship: 1, R P Rosling (City) 954 pts; 2, J A De Havilland (Endish match rifle championship to his list

A brilliant long-range marksman, he was lying fourth when the championship entered its final phase, the Albert Trophy event. At 1,000 and 1,100 yards the title

a difficult, changing wind brought disaster to the two leaders, as de Havilland managed only 58 and

McAllister 53. while Rosling, scored 66 for victory.

RESULTS: Match rifle: Hopton Challenge Cup (match rifle champorship): 1. R P Rosling (City), 954 pts; 2. J A De Haviland (English Vill), 982 3. J P S Bloomfield (English Vill), 947 (240 at 1.200); 4. J A McAllister (NRCS), 947 (232 at 1.200). Albert Challenge Cup (1.000. 1.100 and 1.200/cbs; 1. Rosling, 203, 2. Bloomfield, 205; 3. M K Townsend Nuchi London, 204. F W Jones Trophy: 1. North London RC. 816: 2. Stickledown Cub. 804; 3. Greenco Cettic Fringe, 772. Service Rifle Stephans Cup (rapid): 1. Col (6 Rhushman (6 GR); equal 2. Col S Manzie (Scots Dh) and L/Cpl P Symes (RM), 49. Sniper Team match: 1. Canadian Forces A, 190: 2. Australian Army, 178; 3. Canadian Forces A, 190: 2. Australian Army, 178; 3. Canadian Forces A, 190: 2. Australian Army, 178; 3. Canadian Forces C, 174. Kisnainf Prize (300/ds): Sgi N Lowell (2 Yorks), 35; 2 LSA P. (300yds): Sgl N Lovell (2 Yorks), 35; 2. LSA P Taylor (RN Plymouth), 34; 3 CPO N Ball (RN Ar), 34.

#### LACROSSE

## Britain can keep record

By Peter Tatlow

The British women's team leave thodox stick work, have a male Gatwick tonight for the tour of coach, Noel Smith. Whether he can Australia with a well-balanced side imbue tactics ino a team that rarely capable of maintaining their plays together, remains to be seen

unbeaten record against Australia.

Lois Richardson, the field captain, has a good attack, with the defenders. Vivien Jones, Gillian Heavyside, Linda Tobin, Karin Pottinger, Sharon Ponsford and Nicola Reid all willing to move forward when they see an opening.

forward when they see an opening.

The Australians, with their customary slick passing and unor-

#### GOLF: THE COUNTDOWN TO THIS YEAR'S OPEN



## Trevino backs his practice gamble

Lee Trevino's desire to be once again the Open champion pushed him into taking a calculated gamble last week. By hitting more than one thousand practice shots, he risked having to withdraw from the The problem for Trevino is for

The problem for Trevino is for three years he has accepted such hard labour could aggravate the back condition which many believe originated when he was struck by lightning during the 1975 Western Open in his native America.

Trevino explained: "I quit practising because it hurt. But, after missing two successive halfway cuts. I decided it was time to test the back again. I hit more than two hundred

again. I hit more than two hundred balls on the first day, something I haven't dared do for three years, and as I felt fine the next morning. I went back to the range. I felt no pain and I feel a billion dollars.

#### in 1971 and again the following year could continue this week on the Royal St George's course which. weather permitting, should run fast and suit his ability to play delicate and precise bump-and-run shots. Trevino, who won the Dunhill

Masters at Woburn in May, added: "I'm ready and this course is right for me. It's running, it's fair and the semi-rough is playable. I've made no secret I love this championship would be here if it meant leaving home one month early and swimming across."

The astonishing exodus of American golfers, however, continued with the withdrawal of Johnny Miller, the 1976 champion,

## Rivalry renewed

the Australian, will renew their are: rivalry in the first two rounds. Their (GB) match together in the 1983 Suntour World Match Play championship at Wentworth ended in controversy after Faldo's ball had been thrown back on to the 16th green by a

after failing to concede a short putt to Marsh - as many thought he should have done to give the Australian a half. Faldo eventually took the match 2 and 1. Marsh, who showed last week

that he is still a major threat at 41 by wining the Lawrence Batley tournament at the Belfry, and Faldo will be partnered during the first two will be partnered during the first (wo days at Sandwich by the American Fuzzy Zoeller.

Sean (US).

225 and 9.45: S Balestaros (Sp), D Watson (SA), G Koch (US).

(SA), G Koch (US).

245 and 10.16: B Langer (WG), G Player (SA).

Somewhat (US)

The defending champion, Seve Ballesteros, starts at 2.25 and 9.45am and two groups behind him will be the second favourite. Bernhard Langer (2.45 and 10.10).

Tee-off times of leading players

(GB and Ireland unless stated)
8.00 and 12.40: B Gallacher, M Clayton (Aust),
L Nelson (US),
8.30 and 1.10: G McGimpsey\* (Bangor), I
Baker-Finch (Aust), P Stawart (US)
8.55 and 1.30: H Clark, V Fernandez (Arg), T
Krie (US),
9.25 and 2.05: M Prhero (Sp), D Graham (Aust),
G Moreon (US). G Morgan (US). 9.45 and 2.25: S Torrance, R Davis (Aust). P 2.45: S Lyle. FI Charles (NZ). M O'Meare (US). 10.20 and 3.00: G Brand enr, S Maeda (Japan).

Wadkets (US). 1,30 and 8,55: N Faldo, G Marsh (Aust), F

much more difficult. He could not remember there being so many blind spots at Royal St Georges in 1981. In 1981 he saw nothing but fairways and greens. Now, "I can't find the golf course with my driver any more. Fliers out of the rough won't hold the green, that is if you can play out of the rough at all."

## Brutal honesty of a tortured champion

Before Bill Rogers left Sandwich with the Open Championship in 1981, his last words to Keith McKenzie, then the secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, come vividly to mind. "I hope I'll be a worthy champion for you", he said over a final handshake. Sadly, Rogers presented himself yesterday in the role of one who had failed the

some fond memories", he explained.
"It is impossible for me to win this week. Now isn't that a terrible thing r an ex-champion to say?" Maybe it is, in terms of the

bombast that one expects to accompany personal aspirations in modera sport, but one warms to a man of such bonesty.

This former champion is a tortured soul, wracked by an unending stream of failures, with one small exception - a tour victory in 1983 - since his golden year of 1981. And yesterday the frustration tumbled out of him in rapid succession, not without an oc-casional emotional quiver in his

In his present negative frame of mind the course this time seems so much more difficult. He could not

He has no clues about what is wrong with his game, but "if you've got any clues. . " The sentence tailed off hopelessly. He supposed he could just go wild this week and something might click. "but I'm not going to kid you about my prospects because I'd only be kidding myself. As and the Bengal (No. C rays) to have to make some swing change of the sound of 10.26 J-M Cadazans (Sp.), N Ozasi (Japan), J McKelsus (US).

3.40 and 11.90: K Brown, C Pavin (US), M McCumber (US).

McCumber (US).

Amateur

#### Rogers does not blame the Open of 1981 for his disastrous decline, but the vast opportunities it opened up for him. "The British Open is the World Open", he said, "and everybody wants a piece of you in a very short time. Overseas commit-ments have taken their toil. I burned In 17 American tournaments this

year, Rogers has missed the 36-hole cut on 10 occasions, and, even worse, he walked off the course after taking six at the first hole on the second

day of the US Open, in the wake of a first round of 81. In simple jargon, he has "lost his bottle".
"No profession", he declares, "is more frustrating than golf when you've been where I've been. Maybe my success in 1981 was overwhelming. Maybe I got a little lazy - no, I did get a little lazy. I don't know now why I keep going. It won't be long before I wou't be able to stand it any

Paradoxically, Rogers "proved his bottle" merely by coming here, because the attention that will accompany his every move will be magnified in a tormented mind. The signs are that he faces a harrowing experience tomorrow and on Friday before making an early departure. It is sad to record that it could not happen to a nicer guy.



Rogers: 'I cannot win'

Mitchell Platts with an expert guide to the Royal St George's course at Sandwich

# For those in Open peril by the sea

It is a haven for the larks to sing. Yet it can be hell to the golfer. The spirit of the finest exponents of the game can be shaken and stirred among the towering sandhills, deep in the unforgiving rough and on the undulating greens. This is Royal St Goerge's, where golf has been played for nearly 100 years and where, tomorrow, the 11-th Open championship will start. There have been changes, for the better, over the years, but the course has lost little of its ancient charm and

remains as treacherous as ever.
Nick Faldo says: You don't set out to make a bundle of birdies. I will be happy with a round of 15 pars, a couple of birdies and a dropped shot. It might not be exciting for the spectators but it would satisfy me. The playing conditions can change with the tide and the weather. One moment you think you have it beatin, then it bites back.

Sandy Lyle says: "It is long, very long and extremely tiring. The wind can be so strong that the one and two irons are worked overtime. There are no adjoining fairways so it is imperative to hit the ball as straight as an arrow."

Taight as an arrow."

Tom Watson says: "It is certainly one of the most difficult courses we play. I've been spraying the ball in practice so I've seen the rough... and it's tough. You don't have the same room here as, say, St Andrew's, When Bill Rogers won in 1981 he struck his approach shots at the flags, all the time, and it will require that kind of excellent golf to win here."

Hole 1

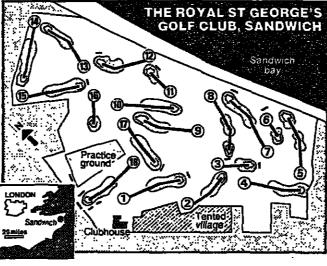
445 yards, par 4
The drive, into a stretch of humps and nollows known as the "Kitchen", is one of the toughest opening shots in golf. The approach, too, is formidable with a deep bunker frohing a green some 34

yards in depth.

Nick Falds: "I favour driving to the right of the hollow in the middle of the larway – from there you have the best view of the required approach." Hole 2 376 vards, par 4

are yerrus, per 4
The drive, over cavernous cross
bunkers, is made fearsome if the wind is
against. The hole doglegs slightly to the
left and the toughest approach is from the right.
Faldo: "Those cross bunkers are

Hole 3 214 yards, par 3 Amended, so that there are now no bunkers and the green, raised on a sandhill, is an easier target than the original punchbowl version. Torn Watson: "A much better hole now attraces to a driver."



Hole 8

Hole 9

Hole 10

387 yards, par 4

415 yards, par 4

Hole 4

470 yards, par 4 A new tee, set slightly back and to the right of the original one, provides the players with only a glimpsa of the tainvay which sweeps beyond two of the most danerous bunkers in the game.

Severiano Ballesteros: "The change to be come. With the word negation." is too severe. With the wand against. 75
per cent of the field will not carry the
bunkers. There is no alternative route –
except a patching wedge off the tee then
a three wood over the bunker!"
Watsom: "You need a mortar to reach
the green if you're in the bunker!"

Hole 5 422 yards, par 4 Here, in 1949, Harry Bradshaw's ball finished in a broken bottle. The conventional hazard, however, is the need to place the drive perfectly into a valleyed fairway enclosed by dunes. Howard Clark: "Imperative to hit a perfect drive so as not to have a blind second shot."

Hole 6

156 yards, par 3
The bowl-shaped green, ringed by bunkers, is a fair target although it becomes a more challenging tea-shot with the prevailing wind against.

Michael King: "It can be anything between a five and a nine iron. You cannot afford to miss the green and go to the healthcar which are green and into the bunkers which are severe and

Hole 7 529 yards, par 5 529 yards, par 5
Bill Rogers took seven here in 1981, but
to offers a realistic birdle opportunity. But
the drive, from a relatively new green,
must find the fairway of a hole that doglegs to the left. Sandy Lyle: "It's not that difficult

downwing - a firee wood then a five fron - but you cannot afford to but the ball too far because there is a bunker waiting at the end. Into the wind it

becomes a much tougher hole."

399 yards, par 4
A peach of a hole as the green, on an exposed plateau, lends itself to the bump-an-run shot. The hole is slightly longer than in 1981 because of a new Faido: "A funny sort of hole. The front of the green can roll the ball off into a

Converted from a three to a four, with the tee pushed back to the seaside tence. Now the approach must be struck with practision to a green in a deli of its

Falds: "An iron is required here for

A sharp bank, running away to the right,

A sharp damk, running away to use right, puts pressure on the approach shot.

Lyle: "The farway is not that wide so I iavour taking a two iron then a sand wedge. If you hit the green too far to the right then the ball can kick away down a bank and finish more than 200 yards from the pin."

position as the lairway runs out at around 275 yards."

bunker - and the green itself is ofter one of the lastest." Hole 11 216 yards, par 3

21b yards, par 3
Once a par lour but now, from the tee on top of a ndge, it is viewd as a straightforward if forig hole to a green surrounded by bunkers.

Neil Coles: "To me the toughest hole because it can so often be a driver into the teeth of the wind." Hole 12

362 yards, par 4 It doglegs sharply to the right and though there is an aggressive line that can be taken, it is easier to follow a more conservative route down the left Faldo: "It's not worth the camble

going right. The hole represents a birdle chance so it's best to play left, then come in with something like a nine iron." Hole 13

443 yards, par 4
A new bunker, to the left of the green, will encourage players to drive further to the right to obtain an easier approach into a green which has a raised ridge running from front to back.

Gordon Brand jnn: "The drive is partially blind, but you must be bold to increase the prospect of hitting the green at a very critical part of the round."

Life 1.4 Hole 14

508 yards, par 5 bus yards, par 5
The second of two par fives. The
boundary with the neighbouring Prince's
course, on the right, is out of bounds,
but a solid drive will make the next shot,
over Suez Canal, more comfortable. However, the farway approach has been narrowed. Ballesteros: "In practice, against the wind, I hit a driver, a three wood, some

50 yards short of the green, and a sand iron to six feet. I made the purt - I'll be Hole 15

467 yards, par 4
Fairway bunkers, right and left, await the errant drive. The approach is exacting with cross-bunkers fronting the green.
Mark James: "It can't be killed in one shot. Even after a great drive you're still going in with a one or two iron. Hit a bed drive and you're staring a six in the face; go in the cross-bunkers and you're staring a six in the lace; and miss on the

staring a six in the lace; and miss on the wrong side of the green and you're staring a six in the lace." Hole 16 185 yards, par 3
Tony Jacklin had the first hole in one winessed by television viewers with a seven ino in the 1967 Dunlop Masters. There were a record three aces in the 1981 championship.
Faldo: "The sloping green faces you so there is no problem slopping a shot that can be as little as a nine iron."

Hole 17 425 yards, par 4
A straightforward, if stem, two shotter, with bunkers ready to crach either a wayward drive or approach.
Rodger Davis: "You drive into hillocks and humps and hope to hit a straight second off a winder of first to an second, off a variety of lies, to an elevated green which is very unde but not very deep."

Hole 18 458 yards, par 4
The first really generous fairway but no time to get trigger-happy. The drive must be long and true, the approach must not stray into the burker on the right, but a pulled approach will finish in "Duncan's Hollow" where George Duncan failed to get up and down when needing a two in 1922 to beat Walter Hapen. 458 yards, par 4

time, but especially if you have a four to win. If you get under the ridge with your drive, you cannot reach the green."

# World title bouts for , P three British boxers

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Three British boxers will be challenging for world titles between September and Christmas, if the well-laid multi-million dollar plans of Frank Warren, the London the Cowdell and Marsh bouts would the Cowdell and Marsh bouts would well-laid multi-million dollar plans of Frank Warren, the London promoter, go without a hitch. They are, in order of appearance: Pat Cowdell, of Warley, the European junior-lightweight champion. Terry Marsh, the Basildon fireman, who holds the British light-welterweight title, and Colin Jones, of Gorseinon, near Surpasse who holds no titles the Cowdelf and Marsh cours would go on regardless of whether the Americans were interested in them. "Cowdell is going on at the NEC (National Exhibition Centre) Bir-mingham, and Marsh at Alexander Pavilion," he said, Cowdell has still

near Swansea, who holds no titles but the distinction of boxing three times for the world welterweight any difficulty in having the world, ranked junior-lightweight moved championship.
Cowdell will be taking on Aznmah
Nelson, of Ghana, the holder of the
World Boxing Council version of the
featherweight title (Barry McGuigan is the World Boxing Association
champion). Marsh meets the witner
of the bout between Gene Hatcher,
the champion, and Ubaldo Sacco, of
Argentina, this weekend, and Jones
gets a third chance at catching up
with Milton McCrory, of Detroit.
"All the fights are 90 to 99 per
cent certain," Warren said yesterday. "All the managers have agreed
and we are waiting to see what US
television does now. They are But for Jones we need US television. I bave spoken to Bob Arum in the States and he feels we

IN BRIEF

#### **Aggressive** Wilander takes title

cr) - Mais Wilander, of Sweden, the top seed, combined a variety of ground strokes with aggressive net play to defeat Martin Jaite, of Argentina 6-2, 6-4 last night and win the United States Championship

Wilander, who extended his 1985

clay court record to 20-5, later said the 90-minute victory over Jaite was my best match of the tournament. Juite was the best of the players I met here." It was Wilander's third victory over the Argentine in as many meetings. ATHLETICS: Organisers of the Boston Marathon, the oldest race of its kind in the world, will award prize money in future and are to seek contributions for cash prizes from businesses because the event's field of world-class runners has

dwindled recently. SWIMMING: Danny McGowan, coach the Cumbernauld Club, will be Scotland's team manager for next be Scotland's team manager for heat year's Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh. The head coaches are: Jim Park (Paisley), women: Drew Gordon (City of Glasgow), with team coaches Archie Brew (Kelly College) and Ian Mason (Paisley). SPEEDWAY: Peter Adams, the

Wolverhampton promoter, has asked the R.A.C. to make an early decision on Reading's appeal against the British Speedway Control Board ruling to order the result of the League Control and the League Control run of the League Cup match between the two leams. The match was abandoned following protests by Wolves' riders that the Reading track was unfit. If Wolverhampton win the re-run they would qualify for the semi-finals of the League

DIVING: The Olympic diver. Robert Morgan is out of Britain's four-strong team for the European Championships in Sofia. Bulgaria from August 3-11, with a damaged wrist. Highboard divers Carolyn Roscoe and Rachael Spinks, of the along with Alison Childs (Southend) Nigel Stanton (Beaumont Club), both springboard.

Arum in the States and he feels we have a good chance of securing American television coverage for Jones, Warren said. The contest that American television are interested in is McCrory against the other welterweight champion, Don Curry, or Curry against Marvin Hagler, But since Currey has broken a hand, the Americans may well turn a hand, the Americans may well fura to McCrory and Jones. In antici-pation, Jones will be having a warm-up on a double championship bill at Alexandra Pavilion in September.

HOCKEY

to be ranked among the feather-weights but Warren does not expect

he will be

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#### Change of rule is rejected

By Sydney Friskin Both England and Wales will not implement the experimental rule introduced by the international

authorities to do away with the short corner from September 1.

The proposal is that the short corner be replaced by a free hit from a spot 14 vards in front of the centre of the goal by a player on the attacking side and defended by the goalkeeper of the opposing team.
The council of the Hockey
Association, the controlling body of the experiment because they consider that the shot itself, and the follow-up should the ball remain in

play, were potentially dangerous. The Netherlands are believed to

The experiment that there is to be no offside within an area bounded by the 25 yard lines will also not be tried in England during the coming season, but could be brought into effect during the season 1987-87.

The eighth Champions' Trophy tournament will be held from April 4 to 11 next year and not in June as carlier proposed, either in Karachi or Lahore. Great Britain, who are playing in the seventy Champions Trophy in Perth. Australia, from November 16 to 24, are also expected to be invited to the event

The Council of the HA also agreed that a player dismissed from the field in England with a red card for a violent offence is to be automatically suspended for 30 days anad for 16 days for a non-violent offence.

#### **England held**

Tamworth, Australia (AP) - The England touring hockey team drew I-I with New South Wales yesterday after opeing at a brisk pace and taking the lead through winger Martyn Grimley 12 minutes before half time. New South Wales anco however, and equalized within eight minutes when inside forward Darren Bannerman swooped

**TENNIS** 

BREGENZ. Austria: Women's toornament. First round: S Semmonds (II) bt 1. Pichova (Cz) 6-4, 6-2; B Pollet (Austria) bt C Nozzoli (II) 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; A Kaneliopoulou (Gr) bt C Bartos (Hur) 6-2, 6-3; K Stampfil (Switz) bt N Tauzist (F16-1, 6-2.

(Pf) or 1, or 2.

J Byrthe (Aus) bt R Sasak (Yug) 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; P Keppeler (Swift) bt K Skronska (Cz) 6-3, 6-3, 1 Cueto (WG) bt J Thompson (Aus); 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; M Jausovec (Yug) bt L Garone ftij 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; R Marsikove (Cz) bt Y Kujszynska (Pol) 6-4, 6-4; E Minter (Aus) bt A Holikova (Cz) 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

NEWPORT, Ribode Island: Wornen's championship: First round (US unless stated): A Villagram (Arg) bit L. Thompson 7-5, 7-5; K. Jordan bit J. Forman 8-1, 6-0; B. Cordwell bit T. Mochaulu 6-3, 6-4; L. Garles bit M. Quintan 6-1, 6-3; E. Piarl 1996) bit M. Massker (Neb) 6-2, 6-1; J. Mundell (SA) bit K. Steimnetz 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; W. Wirds bit L. Spalin-Short 6-1, 6-1; P. Shriver bit H. Ludiott 6-1, 6-2.

Ludioti 6-1, 6-2.

BAASTSAD, Sweden: Women's Grand Prix tournaments First Round. K Carlsson (Swe) bit C Mezzardri (In, 7-6, 8-1; S Edberg (Swe) bit G Mezzardri (In, 7-6, 8-1; S Edberg (Swe) bit R Viver (Ec), 6-2, 7-6; S Casal (Sn) bit P Elter (WG), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; S Youl (Aua) bit 7 Allan (Au3), 6-3, 8-4; F Sergarceanu (Renn) bit B Plus (Austria), 6-2, 7-5; I klay (Br) bit Roose (Br), 6-1, 3-6, 7-6; A Almansa (Sp) bit C Anderholm (Swe) 6-2, 6-4; A Kymuna (It) bit N Phan-Than (Fr), 6-1, 6-3, A Gulley (Austria) bit 0 Ysarbopoulou (Gr) 6-3, 6-2.

Second mund: J Sweden: Sweden Second mund: J

Second round: J Svensson (Swel bt M Doyle (fre), 6-3, 6-3, E Sanchez (So) bt A Jarrud (Swe), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, G Poze (Yugo) bt M Ostoja (Yugi, 2-6, 6-0, 7-5; D Kerstic (WG) bt S Drewett (Aus), 6-7, 7-5, 6-3; A de Minicia (Iz bt G Rives (Arg), 6-4, 7-5.

Singles final: M Wander (Swe) bt M Jaste (Cz) 6-2, 6-4. Doubles final: L P:mel. (Cz) and Zhojnovic (Yug) bt P McNamee (Aus) and P McNamera (Aus) 2-6, 6-4, 7-6.

#### FOR THE RECORD

KUALA LUMPUR: Malaysian open: men's singles: First round (British results): S Butler bt P Xavior (Mai) 13-15, 15-12; 15-5; A Goode bt Cheak Boom Hock (Mai) 15-7, 15-11; D Hall bt Asokavarman (Mai) 15-5, 15-6. Worken's doubles: First round: M Ladaware and L Durunee (Thai) bt F Elhot (GB) and A Tokuda (Jao) 15-11, 15-12.

N Yates bt A Mohudeen (Mai), 15-11, 15-9.

N Yates bt A Mohudeen (Mel), 15-11, 15-9.
Banglook: Intermedionel grand prix standings:
1, M Frost (Den), 12-55,ohr. 2, Han (Kan (Ch), 12-20; 3, Zhao Jisanhus (China), 720; 4, S.
Baddeloy (Eng) 550; 5, L. Pongon (Indo) 500; 6, Yang Yang (Ch) 590; 7, N Yates (Eng) 535; 8 | Frederiksen (Den) 530; 9, M (Keldisen (Den) 525; 10, P Pedukore (India) 500 Womer: 1, Wu Jiangiu (Ch) 1, 130point; 2, Han Alping (Ch), 120; 3, K. Larsen (Den) 1, 130; 4, H Troke (Eng) 1,000; 5, Zheng Yus (Ch) 720; 8, Guan Pang (Ch) 850; 7, Li Lingwel (Ch) 720; 8, Guan Weczhen (Ch) 540; 9, D Julien (Can) 450; 10, Shemy Liu (Tal) 340.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Borden G.S. 194-8 dec.

"Sunners 168-6; "Bishop's Stortford 177-7
dec Pd Stordfordlare 101; Chiclehwst 8
Schoup G S. 126. "Wellington 107; "Enfeld G S.
190-6 dec. Hitchin G.S. 132; "Februard 201-5
dec. Centlemen of Essex 190-8; Free
Foresters 134, "Caffron 113-4 (raint,
Gegieswick 190-8 dec, "Hipperholme 125;
Haileybury 188-9 dec and 140, "Welfington
(Berks) 208 and 123-4; "Kng? Canterbury
221-7 doc and 203-7 dec, O.K.S. 209 and 106-8; "Lancong 200-5 dec d. D. Robenson 101 not
out, Free Foresters 159-8; Latymer Upper 109,
high Wycombe R. GS. 170-5; "Lord Williams" S.
Thame 224-7 dec, M.C.C. 231-5. Old
Eastbournens, 204-3 dec, "Eastbourn 207-4;
Old Leyslams 193-5 dec, "The Lays 159; Old
Forbodgans 233-8 dec, "Forestourn 207-4;
Old Leyslams 193-5 dec, "Torkindge 156-9;
"Rochester Matthe 161-5 dec, Mandistone G S.
77-8. "Si Paul's 258-2 dec (J. Partindge 118),
M.C.C. 208-8; "Sir Roger Mammood's 146,
Harvey G S. 146-7; Wellingborough 251-5 dec
(P. Wisson 105), "MacCo 191-" Perse 241-7 dec (C.
West 112), Newcaller RGS 165, "Web in 181-8
dec, "Solikul 165 7, Bishop - Stortfond 194-7 dec,
Wiskin 36 8 Guernsey Iours St George's,
Weybridge 195-6, Guernsey Island 84-9; St
George S. Weybridge 195-6 Guernsey) 131-9
Aldenham Festival: Aldenham 98, Liverpool
College 96, Knrg's, Chester 142, Kng
Wellams, College 96, Knrg's, Chester 142, Kng
Wellams, Close 100-114, College 100, Wellams, College 96, Knrg's, Chester 142, Kng
Wellams, College 96, Knrg's, Chester 142, Kng
Wellams, Close 100, Chester 142, Kng

Weban's, IOM 143-8.
BERKHAMSTED FESTIVAL: Berindamstern 218-5 det (P.A. Brown 156 n.o.), St. Lawrence, Ramspate 156-7. Krabolton 184-7. Kimbolton 134 Frammingham 127 Berkhamsted Festivals Berkhamsted 205-8. Frammingham 190: kimbolton 278-5. St. Lawrence, Ramspate 124. Kimbolton and Festival Oakham Festival: Stamford 95 Gerbannes 1904-0 Calcham 214-3 dec Bromsgrove 190-5 Gensamend Festival: Two-day game: Section 175-5 dec 8 156-9 dec, Glorisimond 163-9 dec 6 58-7. Materiarum.

\*\*Monte Isam\*\*

OTHER SPORT

GLIDING BOOKER CLUB: 15 metro National Championships: A 238.2 Milliometre triangle: 1 C.1. Moulang and B Fitcher: 3 eq. P Lv: Abowki and J Vicodford. 173.8 Milliometre triangle: 1, P Bruer: 2, E Alway: 3 eq. G Hitton and J Gedders. HOCKEY

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

#### TAMWORTH, Australia: Tour metch: New South Wales 1, England XI 1.

CRICKET NatWest Trophy second round (10.30, 60 overs) (10.30, 60 overs)
CHELMSPORD: Essax v Middlesex
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Sussex
BRISTOL: Gloucs v Northants
SOUTHAMPTON: Hants v Leicester
CANTERBURY: Kent v Durham
OLD TRAFFORD: Lanc v Worcs
TRENT BRIDGE: Notts v Warvick
HEADINGLEY: Yorks v Somerset
Tour Match (11.00—6.30)

HEADINGLEY: YORKS v Somerset
Tour Match (11.90-5.39)
THE OVAL- Surroy v Zimbatrweans
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Usic Gamergon
v Somerset. Folkestone: Kent v Haris
Leictster. Leictster v Warrwick. Milton
Keynet: Northanis v Nota, Guiddord: Surrey v
Ersex. Howe Sussex v McGessa. Worsester:
Worts v Gloues.

SPEEDWAY: British League: Oxford v Woherhampton (7.45). National League: Long Eaton v Malton Keynes (7.30): Wirnbedon v Ellosmere Port (7.45).
ATRIETICS: Inter-Station Championshes, Finals (RAF Costord). Army Inter-Usir Championships (Aldershot). Highgate Open meeting (Pariament Hill).
CROQUET: Debenham, Tewson & Chimnocks Open Championship (Hurlingham).
GGLF: Protect Wiferents Officership. GOLF: Engish Widman's County Champion-shos, Finals (Welton Health). Scottish Boys Championshops (Baberton). Marrin Cub Better-bal Final (Princes). TENNIS: British Schools Championships (Champions Club). (Curen's Cab).
YACHTING: One Ton Cup (Poole). Wayfarers Caco.
Cic Chapter (Coole). Caco.
Cic Chapter (Coole). Caco. EQUESTRIANISM: East of England Show

(Poterburgay), POLO: British Octon, SHDOTING: National Rifle Association meeting. (Bisloy). NETBALL: Wales v Australia (Cardill).

₩

730 CR

GOING: (

Draw.au.

6.45 EBI

Ayr

3.30 (1s Misha (Ju (R Huls, 8 5 Wile to Salata (6s 15 Phone

RACING: SWINBURN'S TRAVELS SHOULD BE AMPLY REWARDED WITH THREE WINNERS

Tom Forrester, a fancled runner in Kempton's Throgmorton Handicap this evening (9.0)

With Ian Balding's two-year-

old fillies virtually carrying all before them it will be a bold

person who opposes Again in

the EBF Evershot Maiden

Stakes at Bath, I noted this grey daughter of Try My Best finishing really well in fifth

place at Salisbury when she

made her debut in the race won

GOING: good to firm

Draw advantage: None

Over the years none has more handicaps.

\*\*YARMOUTH\*\*\*

2.15 JELLICOE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: 2824: 6/) (8

1984: Sidersell 9-0 L Propott (1-2 far) H Cacil 9 ran 2 Bright As Night, 5-2 Sigestan, 7-2 Stent Majordy, Miscrewn, 12 Hill Ryse, 14 Dear Ros., 16 others.

Yarmouth selections

By Mandarin 2 15 Sidjistan, 2.45 Sing Galvo Sing, 3.15 Ambit, 3.45 Kruger National, 4.15 PUGET (nap), 4.45 Elplotino.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Sidjistan 2.45 Sing Galvo Sing, 3.15 Power Plan, 3.45 Low Cost Lady, 4.15 Puget, 4.45 Elploting,

2.45 FASTOLFF SELLING STAKES (£669: 61) (10)

1984: Royal Academy Arms 3-7-12 P Robinson (11-2) B Gubby 9 ran. 7-4 Sing Gaho Sing, 7-2 Assimore, 9-2 Heng Kong Venture, 5 Russell er, 6 Walter-kohrag, 7 Carloon, 14 others.

3.15 DEER PARK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,611: 1m) (7)

BATH &

2.0 SALTFORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,125:

1984: New Generation 3-8-1 C Bell (4-6 lav) M Prescott 4 ran 5-2 Fast Service, 100-30 Xylophone, 5 Honeyman, 13-2 Gradious tomes, 8 Crime Buster, Ruler On A Lark, 12 Nasr, 14 others

Bath selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Honeyman, 2.30 Silko, 3.0 Duke of Dollis, 3.30 She Knows It All, 4.0 Again, 4,30 Spanish Reel.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 LIMPLEY STOKE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-

1984: Bright Era 8-11 S Cauthen (2-1) B Hills 8 ran. 15-8 Felse Front. 11-4 Silko, 9-2 Tremsdus, 13-2 Forgwing, 8 Azural.

3.0 HAMILTON HANDICAP (£2,332: 2m 1f 27yd) (8)

1984: Duke Of Dolls 5-7-7 A Mackay (7-1) R Armytege 8 гал 9-4 Easter Lee, 100-30 Duke Of Dolls, 11-2 Flame Flower, 8 Bondoe. 15-2 Colly Cone. 10 Sandheyan, 14 others

2.30 Azurai, 3 0 Bonduc, 3.30 Karis Pal

y-o: £1,806: 1m 2f 50yd) (12)

Draw advantage: 5f-1m, fow numbers best

GOING: firm

9 BRIGHT AS NIGHT M Ryan 9-0 PRobusson 8
DEAR REX A Jorns 9-0 ALconear 2
HILL RYDE A Janns 9-0 R Guest 5
MISCROWN L Cumon 9-0 R Guest 5
SIDJISTAN M Stouts 9-0 WR Scientum 1
SILENT MAJORITY W O Gorman 9-0 T lives 7
008 HALO A Inghan 8-11 T Villiams 4
PRETTY SIGHT W Guest 8-11 R Scientum 3

commanded a greater following

at Bath than Joe Mercer, who must know the Somerset course

like the back of his hand by

Handicap, especially if he has

improved a bit since finishing

second to Hardnockin at Bever-

his conqueror has drawn atten-

tion to the form by winning two

Arundel by John Dunlop, as 24lb to Tom Forrester, who is

whose entire stable has been

laid low by a virus for the better

part of two months. However, I

noted that his first two runners

for a long time both performed

encouragingly at Windsor on

Promised Isle, another member of that 200-strong

Arundel string runs in the Throgmorton Handicap, but after his lengthy absence he may

## ts for ers

aber of lights on merica so it is apetitive, inced, however, that Marsh bouts would stall whether the interested in them. g on at the NEC thon Centre) Birarsh at Alexander L Cawdell has still mong the feather having the world ghtweight reved

es we need US r spoken to Boo es and be feels no lance of securing den coverage for said. The contest television are cerory against the it champion, Den Currey has broken Jones, la actici-be baving a warmampienship bill 3: m in September.

ige of e is cted

the international September : in that the there d by a free hit from effect of the centra a player on the id defended by the of posing team.

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ndent

Puget can show appreciation of shorter trip at Yarmouth

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Walter Swinburn has a busy. After being just caught over time ahead of him today. First he will be at Great Yarmouth principally to partner the Aga Khan's promising newcomer Sidjistan, for Michael Stoute in the Jellicoe Maiden Stakes. Then after riding a couple of runners for John Winter, he will hasten to Kempton Park, where he has five more fancied rides for Stoute.

Sidjistan should be capable of making a winning debut. Apparently this chestnut colt by Riverman has been acquitting himself really well on the Newmarket Heath recently. However, he feels that Vital Boy. Swinburn's mount in the California Handicap may not be equal to the task of giving 11lb เก Puget.

In his last race Puget was beaten only a head over two miles and 115 yards at Redear after leading for most of the way up that long straight. Today's shorter distance of 14 furlongs could easily sust him better and he is napped to give his accomplished young jockey Richard Hill another winning

Ma Petite Jollie (7.0) and Salilia (7.30) look the pick of Swinburn's rides at Kempton.

6.30 KEMPTON HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,019: 5f) (8

11-4 Swift's Pal. 4 Crosta Leap, S Holbon, 13-2 Don's Chorus, 6 el Cygnet, 12 Nagajaya, 14 Mas Venezuela, 16 By Chance

Sreel Cygnal, 12 Nagajaya, 14 Mas Venezuela, 16 By Charize FORM: SWETS PAL (8-11) about 23 4th of 5 to Lochonea (8-11) at Epicen (51, £3622, good, June 6). STEEL CYGNET, 6th last time, previously (8-7) beat Bernsya Gir (8-0) 11:3 in auction event bere (51, £2020, Irm. May 6, 14 ran), DONS CHORIUS (8-8), 221-Folkestone winner from Bedmin Toers (8-6) (51, £822, soft, Mar 25, 13 ran), CRESTA LEAP (8-11) 4-3 th 0, [10 to Linb Pipers (8-1) at Sandawn (51, £2691, good to firm., Jul 6), HOTHEE (8-11) led by 3-11) at Sandawn (51, £2691, good form., June 17). SY CHANCE, 5th last time, earlier (8-1) was 11 2nd pf 15 to Betty Ann (9-2) in suction race at Salabury (51, £1042, hard. 9-3) MISS VENEZUELA (9-2) was a short head back in 3rd. selection: CRESTA LEAP

**Kempton selections** 

By Mandarin 6.30 Steel Cygnet. 7.0 Ma Petite Jolie. 7.30 Salilia. 8.0 Luna Bid. 8.30 Leinster Lad. 9.0 Tom Forrester.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.0 Ma Petite John. 7.30 Salilia. 8.0 Cordonnet. 8.30

1984; North Queen 8-11 L Piggott (4-1) G Lewis 12 ran.

9-4 Ms Penie Jolie, 7-2 Evanescente, 6 Coy. Al Khazasma, 7 Tu Es Ma Vie, 6 Fres On Board, 12 Musical Essence, 15 others.

7.30 CRAWLEY WARREN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,262:

HAMILTON PARK

6,45 EBF WALLACE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £778:

1984: Gunlighter 9-0 J Lowe (7-2) C Neison 7 runs 11-10 Rambow Delight, Arfur Daley, 11-2 Bare Bell's Star, 8 Tara Dancer, 12 Maracas Girt, 16 other.

Hamilton selections

By Mandarin e.45 Rambow Delight, 7.15 Ask Again, 7.45 Philstar, 8.15 Whoknowsthebowler, 8.45 Empapahero, 9.15

7.15 LOWTHER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o:

1984; Runager 9-7-0-0 Gray I Jordon 7 ran

11-4 Menegram Rose. 4 Ask Agam, Humang Scarlet, 6 Stay On Song, 7 Octogs, 10 Doily Dare, 14 Emesi's Brother, 20 others.

7.45 HAMILTON SPRINT HANDICAP (£1,344: 5f) (7)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent e.45 Rambow Delight, 9.15 Rhine Wine.

Draw:advantage: 5F, 6f High numbers best

EXCHANGE

STAKES (3-y-o: £3,485: 7f) (11)

MAIDEN FILLIES

Abeesh, 9.0 Steeple Bell.

7.0 STOCK

1m 2f) (6)

GOING: good to soft

6f) (10 runners)

1984: Halcyon Cove 7-7 A Mackey (13-2) A Bailey 11 ran

Going: good to firm

seven furlongs at Sandown, Ma Petite Jolie was switched back to six furlongs for her next race at Newmarket. However she found the pace a bit too hot that day and could finish only third behind Manimstar, beaten just under two lengths. I feel that Kempton's easy seven-furlong course will suit her ideally, as will the conditions of the Stock Exchange Maiden Fillies Stakes.

Salilia, her stable and travelling companion, is an under-exposed filly who could easily turn out to be a blot on the handicap for the Crawley Warren Stakes carrying 8st 11lb and getting 10lb from the top weight. Also a study of her breeding suggests that she will be even more at home racing over today's distance of 10 furlongs than she was over rather less earlier in the season.

After a good run behind Salient at Wolverhampton Abeesh will be fancied by many towin the St. Paul's Maiden Stakes. But her I just prefer Leinster Lad, who shaped with even great promise in the spring when he finied fourth behind Skaramanga at Newmarket and

Leinster Lad is trained at be hard pressed to give as much KEMPTON PARK

B JOWAN, Street, 12 The Asked

FORM: GOLDEN PROMISE well besten by Skaramanga list timo;

previous (9-0) beat COPSC AND ROBBERS & at Newbury (1m 3),

125-25, good, stay 18, 15 ran), DOWNING STREET never dangerous

behind A-Yabir last time, earlier (8-10) 21 2nd of 7 to Severin Bore (8-4) at

Kempton (1m, 27116, good to soft, Apr 8), SALILLA (8-5) a neck 2nd or

13 to Shoziakowich (8-12) at Redow (1m 11, 17152, good to larn, June

13 to Shoziakowich (8-12) at Redow (1m 11, 17152, good to larn, June

17 to Harry s Ber (8-3) at Window (1m 21 22yds, 1516, good to larn, Juno

17. GREAT TEY (7-13) 31 2nd of 8 to Scythe (8-3) at Kempton (1m 11,

14791, soft, June 25).

selection: LYPHARD CHIMES

8.0 E B F CITY OF LONDON STAKES (2-y-o: c & g: 1984; Sand from 8-11 T Ives (4-6 fav) R Williams 6 ran.

15-B Grano, 5-2 Good Lord, 11-2 Cordonnet, 19 Musical Lord, foung Jason, 12 Bowl Over, 20 Luna Bid, 33 Hooray Hamilton. 8.30 ST PAULS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,413: 1m

41) (13)

ALLIED GLASGOW D Bisworth 9-0 ... D Brown
BAY POND M Jarvis 9-0 ... B Raymond
32-22 DERAMIN D Mortey 9-0 ... G Duffield
GREEN VILLE L Curnent 9-0 ... R Guest 1
32-4 HANSARD (BF) G Harwood 9-0 ... G Starkey 1
30-44 LEWSTER LAD (BF) J Duning 9-0 ... W Carson
UNCKY PND D Harriey 9-0 ... T Custom 1
00-000 LUCKY PND D Harriey 9-0 ... T Custom 1
00 SON OF LAVENHAM J Jenking 9-0 ... W Washes
00-02 THE YOMPER D Elsworth 9-0 ... Pat Eddery 1
02 ABEESH M Stoum 8-11 ... W R Semburn
CHELSEA WHARF J Toler 8-11 ... B Thomson
000 MADE FOR LIFE D Elsworth ... B Tycune
1984: Against The Gratin 9-0 G Duffleid (12-1) G P-Gordon 8 ran. 1984: Against The Grain 9-0 G Duffield (12-1) G P-Gordon 8 ran. 5-2 Lemster Lad, 4 Abesch, Hanserd, 13-2 Deramin, 8 Green Ville; 12 The Yomper, Min Salamen, 14 Bay Pond, 20 others.

9.0 THROGMORTON-HANDICAP (£2,637: 1m) (6) 1984: Portogon 6-9-10 D McKay (6-1) M Usher 7 ran

11-6 Promised Isle, 15-8 Tom Forrester, 11-2 Steeple Bell, 12 Private Label, 16 Kingsfold Swift. 20 Hit The Heights. Label, 16 Kingsfold Swift, 20 Hz The Heights.
FORM: PROSABSED ISLE, (9-8) 5-14 Art to Southern Dynasty at-Lingfield (1m 27, May 11), inst. vear (9-0) 11/4 runner-up to Maumann (7-12) at Newmarket (1m 21, £13305, good, Nev 3, 19 ran), STREPLE BELL, (8-11) about 91 11th to Bundsburg (7-7) at Sandown (71, £3649, good to firm, July 6, 14 ran) TOMF FORRESTER, (8-3) 44/4 3rd to Ponzevecchio Due, (8-6) at Lingfield, PRIVATE LABEL, (8-7) tast of 8 (7-5, £2708, good, June 29, 8 ran) Earler (8-5) beat Swift Palm (8-6) a head at Sandown, HTT THE HEIGHTS, (9-3) 40, for the Swift Palm (8-5) tast, (8-6) 11/4 9th behind Pictograph (7-12) at Salabury, HTT THE HEIGHTS (9-3) 4/3 sway 10th and last (8), £2612, good, June 27), selection: PROMISED ISLE

7 0020 LUCKY STARKIST R Thompson 3-8-7 S Horstall 5 6 12 0400 MISS BELLA (CD) E Alston 4-7-7 ...... SP Griffiths 1984: Carpenters Boy 6-9-10 Leadbittor (9-2) Mrs G Reveley 6 Jan 15-8 Carpenters Boy, 5-2 Philotas, 4 Tradesman, 11-2 Spoilt For Choice, 8 Lucky Starklet, 12 other 8.15 BONNINGTON SELLING STAKES (£545: 1m if 10yd) (8)

J Bleasdale
17 000-4 TINGLE BELL M W Easterby 3-7-11 ........ Charnock 1964: Salfron Poser 4-8-8 S Horsfall (4-6 fav) J Borry 5 ran 9-4 Whoknowstrebowler, 3 Tingle Bell, 4 Star's Delight, 6 Wappyings, 8 Barcham Prince, 14 Hot Betty, 25 others.

8.45 COREHOUSE HANDICAP (£1,389; 1m 40yd) (10) 2 40-122 EMPAPAHERO (CD) M McConnack 3-9-8 S Keightley 10
4 -0100 NIGHT WARRIOR A M Robson 3-9-3 ..... M Hindley 5 4
6 000-2 MAJOR'S REQUEST E Wormes 4-9-2 ...... E Guest 5 1
11 2-000 BETTABET GERAGHTY (B) Miss 1 Heil 7-8-9
Keightley 10 11 2-840 BETTABET GERAGHTY (B) Miss a Heil 7-8-9
14 0-006 BOY SANDFORD (CD) W Mackie 6-8-8 ... / Caric-16 9
16 0001 FORTUNE FRIDER (C) C Thornton 3-6-6
20 -0014 BROMWICH BOY I. Berratt 6-8-1 (5 av) ... A Mackay 8
21 0042 ELISETTA Cervis Smith 5-8-0 ... ... ... ... M Fry 6
24 1400 NORHTERN BALLERINA E Carter 3-7-13 I. Charnock 2
25 0304 ESTEEM (S) D W Chapman 5-7-10 ... S P Griffith's 5 5
1984 Carnage Way 10-8-11 G Brown (10-1) R Stubbs 10 run
3 Fortune Finder, 7-2 Empapahero, 4 Maior's Reduiest 6 Filication R 3 Fortune Finder, 7-2 Empapahero, 4 Major's Request, 6 Efisetta, omenca Boy, 10 Northern Baflerine, 14 Night Warrior, 16 others.

9.15 ROSS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £914: 1m 4f) (6) 9 108 LOW MOOR M W Easterby 9-0 M Hordey 5 5 10 0003 MISTER (BP) C Trivier 9-0 M Birch 1 1004 VIRGINIA PAGEANT E Eldin 9-0 A Machay 2 14 4000 NEASHAM W Essy 8-11 JUN 5 FIRINE WINE J HINDEY 8-17 M HIND M HORDEY 8-17 M HINDEY M HINDEY M H 7.45 HAMILTON SPRINT FIANDILISM (2.1.0-1.07)
2 3004 SPORT FOR CHOICE (CD) D W Crapman 7-9-7
3 0311 PHILSTAR (D) (B) W Ebey 4-9-5 (7 ex) ... J Lowe 7
5 02301 CARPENTERS BOY (CD) Mrs G Reveley 7-9-2
D Leadbliter 5 3 Pageant, A Neasham. 1984: Shanestone 9-0 E Hida (11-4) 9 Hills 5 ran 8-11 Rhine Wine, 4 Serdart, 5 Mister Point, 8 Low Moor, 14 Virginia

£1,127:5f)(12)

A Javes in topological of the process of the proces

Folkestone

Blinkered first time

YARSOUTH: 4.15 Line of Gold, All is Barealed. KERFTOR: 9.0 Private Label. BATH: 3.30 Divisiona. 4.30 Bold Rowley. HAMILTOR: 18.45 Tera Dencer. 7.45 Tradesman. 9.15 Serdarly.

Going: firm

1.45 (6f) 1, REINDEER WALK (3 Cartor, 11-10 (syl; 2, Sibando, (6 Rouse 16-6); 3, Chaisa Langue (5 Withworth; 11-2); ALSO RAN-6 Etihom Creek (4th), 25 Saravam 5-ran, 21-4, 5, 2, 3, 6 Huffer at Newmarket, TOTE: 22-10; 230, 22-10, DF: 23,70, CSF-3,58, 2-15 (rim 7; 100yd) 7, CAREO (4 Clark, 8-4 fav; 2, Be My Wings (8 Rouse, 2-1); 3, Pap Jancer (1 Williams, 4-1); ALSO RAN-6 Crystal Love (4th), 25 Lilylee Ledy (5th), 33 Scdgefeld Lady, 6 ran, MR: Inde Puise, 4, 11, 71, 101, 11, G Harwood at Puborough, TOTE: 23-50, 21, 40, 21, 60, DF: 22, 0 CF: 24, 87, 24, 65); 1, EVOLNA (M Höle, 8, 13 fev); 2, Hang Loose (5 Rouse 1-58); 3, Thai Styl; (8 Fox, 16-1); ALSO RAN: 9 Bebek (4th), 20 Magnotia Boy 5 ran, 2, 3, 219, 30, F J Wifferms at Neymarket, TOTE: 22-20, 120, 22-20, DF: 21-90 CSF-22-35, 3, 15 (int 21); BERZINA (fat A. J. Wilson, 11-4 fay); 2, Cheshira House (Elain Mellor, 7-21; 3, Suk Imp (Sarah Kelawan, 33-11 ALSO RAN: New Zeajand (5th), 10-30 Belthacara (5th), 12 Bilbon Boy (4th), 50 Belthacara (5th), 12 Bilbon Boy (4th), 50 Belthacara (5th), 10-35 Sarabte, Steady Dudley, 10 ran, NR: Holidale, 13, 31, 51, nk, 114, 51 Harvood at Pulcorough TOTE: 22-50, 21-30, 21-10, 22-20, DF: 23-00, CSF; 11,98, Tricast 2221, 53.

Course specialists BATH

3.45 (fm 4ft: 1, DASHING LIGHT (B Rouse, 3-1 ft lav); 2, Height of Summer (P Cook, 7-2); 3, Hyekin (T Wibans, 3-1 ft lav), ALSO RAN: 4 Courageous Charger (bin), 9-2 Real Fire (4th), 20 Cheeky Roses, 33 Ascot Belle (fith, 50 Jameera 8 ran. Shind, ni, 2; 2; 1, 4.1 D Korlo; at Newstarkot, TOTE: C3 60, C1.10, £1.60, £1,10. DF: £5.00, CSF: £13.85 110, 19 5%
JOCKEYS: Par Eddery, 36 wonners from 133
1005 27 1%; J Matthies, 23 from 133, 17 3%;
W Carson, 18 from 107, 16.8%,
KEMPTON

4.15 (7): 1, TELWAAH (R Corter, 2-1 lav., 2. Cata Ludaby (A McGlone, 33-1): 3, April Fool (M Wigham, 6-1). ALSO RAN.9-2 No Crecibility (8th). 5 Suiden Impact (4th), Dreytus (5th), 10 Trocence, 11 Longstop, 12 Boca West. 33 Another Angus. 10 ran. Mc, 2 ly.), 31, 11-31, bd 7. Stewert al Newmarket. TOTE: E3.00, E1.70, 24.50 E1.10 DP; E3.11-20, CSF; E57.50. Tricast: E336 47. PLACEPOT: \$3.55.

Gerry Gracey, who has just completed his first year as a trainer. has moved from his first base in Surrey. He is now settling in at Cosswood Stables, at Lower Beeding just south of Horsham. having taken over that yard when its former occupant. Martin O'Halloran relinquished his licence.

TRAINERS: J Tree, 11 winners from 33.3%; I Balding, 33 from 128, 25.6%; B Hitis, 23 from 116, 19.5%

TRAINERS: W Hem. 10 winners front 31 runners 32.3°s, H Cacil. 16 from 50, 32.0%, G Harwood. 33 from 99, 23.2°%, OCKEYS: T Quinn, 7 wenters front 29 rules 24.1°s; S Cauthen, 3 from 119, 19.3%; W Carson, 30 from 160, 18.8°%. HAMILTON

TRAINERS: B Hanbury, 15 winners from 60 numbers 25.0%; S Norton, 22 from 121, 18.2%; K Stone 13 from 88, 14.6%; A winners from 277 rides 15.5%; J Blassdale 14 from 117, 12.0%; YARMOUTH

TRAINERS: 1 Cument, 35 winners from 164 cunters 27 3%; W O'Gorman, 18 from 89, 20 2%; M Stoute 31 from 184, 16.8% JOCKEYS: 17 R Swerburm, 16 winners from 127 rates 1.5%; N Day, 10 from 84, 11.8%; R Guest, 8 from 70, 11.4%.

#### **Impressive** debut by Careo

Careo, who cost \$450,000 as a yearling, made an impressive winning debut in the Derek Underwood Stakes at Folkestone vesterday, despite drifting in the market from 6-4 on to 6-4 against. Tony Clark rushed the son of Careo into the lead turning for home and he soon went clear of his nearest rival. Although he was eased in the final furleng he scored by four lengths from Be My Wings.

Guy Harwood, the trainer who flew out to the United States vesterday for the Keeneland Sales next week, was landing his 20th winner of the season, which started slowly for him because of the virus, Geoff Lawson, Harwood's brother-in-law and assisant, said: "Careo won nicely and I expect he'll go for a

maiden at closing.

Harwood completed a double when Bengina won the Friends of Folkestone Handicap

Alan Jarvis, the Royston trainer, who has burned his fingers a couple of times at Ayr this week, managed to return some of his losses with his final runner of the week in Scotland Lochomica. The colt started 2-1 favourile, but gave connections some unvious moments before coming through to win the Strathchide Stakes

 Simon Sherwood, the champion amateur rider over the jumps for the last two seasons, has his last ride on Saturday as an amateur before

now. Today Spanish Reel should be one to benefit from his expertise in the Westgate jockey for his elder brother Oliver, and will have a number of rides ley last month. In the meantime from Fred Winter, as well as sharing the mounts in the John Jenkins stable with John O'Neill and Steve

FORM: Nicondge pussed hand when 3rd to Tarshno last toric: earlier (9-0) 1 if 3rd of 16 to Lucky Ring (9-0) at Newmannet (1m, 53,795, good to fun, May 21 Avec Coest slowly away latest last season (8-10) heat Shable (9-3) if in a Brighton Nursery (1m, 53,598, soft, Oct 9, 15 ran). Pewer Plan (9-7) heat Shadevarder (7-3) if in a Doctaster handcap (1m, 52,176) farm June (29, 16 ran) Ambi (7-7) purposed 5 3rd of 5 to Perso (9-1)) at Ayr (1m, 55,748, good to firm, June (29) Secret Valentine (8-4) pus over 3 4th of 12 to Travel Away (9-7) at Yarmbuth (71, 52,232, good, July 2). Selection MICORINGE

3.45 MARITIME CLAIMING STAKES (2-y-o: £2,043: 

1964: Susangus 9-0 T hes (11-4 lev) W O Gorman 10 ran. 5-2 Bethy Ann. 7-2 Monstrose. 4 Skycsibly. 5 Nations Fandan; Kruger National, Low Cost Lady. 10 Tayors Taylormade, 16 others. 4.15 CALIFORNIA HANDICAP (£1,685: 1m Sf) (8) 15 CALIFUMNIA FINITURE 3 - 10-0
1 d0-220 VITAL BOY (CD) (BF) J Vicase 4-10-0
W R Swindown

2 20-32 PUGET (BF) Thomson Jones 4-9-3 ... R Hills 3 0-040 BEHIND THE LINES M Chapman 5-8-10 ... D Dneley 4 0043 LINE OF GOLD (B) F. Amstrong 3-8-3 ... T Ives 5 1-443 MISFIRE R Williams 4-8-3 ... Devid Eddery 7 0-000 LADY WOODPECKET M Ryan 3-7-11 ... P Robinson 9 1000 ALL IS REVEALED (B) D Thom 3-7-9 ... M L Thomas 11 0-400 LADY STEFANIA G Huffer 3-7-7 ... G Carter 5 1944 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1944 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Company 8-8-4 M Stephany 6-7-1 1940 Lady 5-7-1 1940 Lady 5-

4.45 STURDEE MAIDEN STAKES (Amateurs: £1,053 1m 3f 110 yd) (8) | 149.0 FARHAAN Thomson Jones 4-11-7 . T Thomson Jones 2 4-2 SNOWY BONDLAIR M Salaman 6-11-7 | Clare Johnsey 5 9 ALLIMORE G Huffer 3-10-7 | Sue Bilborough 5 8 92 ELP-LOTIMO M Stoute 3-10-7 | Masune Juster 9 2-009 GANARO D Singer 3-10-7 | Janger 5 10 222-0 PALA CHIEF S Mellor 3-10-7 | Salan Mellor 11 9300 SALZANO F Dur 3-10-7 | Jane Armytage 5 14 -9220 JOLI'S GIRL M Ryan 3-10-4 | J Ryan 3-10-4 |

1984: Michael s Tavenge 5-11-7 Mrs S Shenwood (5-1) D Thom 9 ran. 4-5 Epiptero, 7-2 Jolf's Gril, 6 Farhsen, 8 Salzano, Pala Chel, 10 Snowy Bondiar, 16 others

3.30 BROKHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,835; 5f) (10) 2 03:01 SHE KNOWS IT ALL (C) M Pipe 9-12 (7ex)
R Carter 7 

1984: Costelotta 9-1 R Fox (2-1 fav) B Swit 8 ran. 2 Xendi, 11-4 She Knows It All, 5 kan's Pal. 7 Yani, 10 Sally O Bner 12 Dwissima, Single Bid. 14 others.

4.0 E B F EVERSHOT MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,622: 5f 168yd) (15)

1,622: 5f 168yd) (15)

DEPUTY TIM J Bernet 9-0 J Matthes

OF LEET FORM C Nelson 9-0 J Johnson

OGRAND FLING D Lang 9-0 C Ruder 5

4 HALD HATCH K Brassey 9-0 S Winnword:

MONATATION R Holder 9-0 NON-RUNNER

200 STOCK PHRASE G HUNTER 9-0 NON-RUNNER

223 STOCKTAKER (8) C A Bed 9-0 NON-RUNNER

23 STOCKTAKER (8) C A Bed 9-0 W Carson

D AGAIN Baissay 5-11 Pau Eddery

O ANGEL BADY M Francis 8-11 Pau Eddery

O ANGEL BADY M Francis 8-11 NON-RUNNER

D JILLY'S BAZAAR B Stevens 8-11 NON-RUNNER

D JILLY'S BAZAAR B STEVENS 8-11 P BIOMINIER

OR RAINA PERERA D Sasse 8-11 R STEVEN

OR RAINA PERERA D Sasse 8-11 D MICKSY

O RAINBOW RIDGE D Sasse 8-11 D MICKSY 1984; Curran Bluff 9-0 Pat Ecceny (2-9 fav) I Balding 6 ran 3 Apam. 4 Halo Hatth, 11-2 Stockbroker, Fleet Form, 13-2 Celeste we. 6 Stock Phrase, 12 Grand Fling, 14 others.

4.30 WESTGATE HANDICAP (£2,372: 1m 8yd) (15) 15 210-0 TOP OF THE MARK (CD) N Kernick 7-8-7
16 0-000 EXPLETIVE (B) DH Jones 5-8-7 NON-RUINNER
17 0-002 SPANISH REEL P Walleyn 3-8-5 J Mercer
20 3000 WCEROY BOY (B) R Hermon 3-8-1 A McGione
21 0-000 BOLD ROWLEY G Thomes 5-8-1 J Johnson 1
24 04040 DREYFUS D Sasse 3-7-9 NON-RUINNER
25 AVGERINGS J P Smain 11-7-7 J Ryan 1 1964: Biddable 5-8-2 C Rutter (14-1) R Hodge: 4 ran. 7-2 Spanish Reet, 5 Moongawn, Bundaburg, 13-2 Double Dealer Vicercy Boy, 8 Tar s Hill, 10 Super Trip, 14 Norstown, 15 others.

Goodwood, in conjunction with the Tote, are introducing a revolutionary paddock commentary system for the meeting from July 30 to August 3. Richmond enclosure and grandstand and paddock enclosure patrons may use headphones free of charge to tune in to Lee McKenzie, racing commentator and form expert, while watching horses parade before each race.

Interest disallowed

# where not pleaded

Ward v Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset Before Lord Justice Fox and Lord

[Judgment delivered July 10] Where the unamended particulars of claim in a county court action begun in 1981 contained no claim

begun in 1981 contained no claim for interest, the plaintiff could not claim interest under section 69 of the County Courts Act 1984.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgement, allowed an appeal by the Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset against an award of interest and costs of Bristol County, Court Mar. County Court (Mr Assistant Recorder Backhouse, QC) in favour of the plaintiff, Mrs Christine Lesley

Mr Malcolm Cotterill for the defendant; Mr Christopher Sharp for the planniff.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that

in April 1981 the plaintiff instituted proceedings in the High Court against the defendant claiming damages for wrongful arrest in April 1980. In November the action was transferred to the county court. In June 1982 the defendant paid £750 into court. The plaintiff was not satisfied with that offer and decided to proceed with the action. The trial took place in October 1984 when the assistant recorder gave judgment in favour of the

embasking on a career as a professional jockey (Christopher Goulding writes). Sherwood will be riding on the flat at Kempton Park in an international Arab race.

Sherwood's decision to turn

professional next year should be vindicated. He will be riding as first

necessary for a plaintiff to include in his pleadings any claim for interest: see Riches 1 Vestminster Bank (1943) 2 All ER 725). That was because a claim for interest was not part of the cause of action: see Jelland v Ger ([1970] 2 QB 130, 151). The position, however, had since changed, Under the County Court Rules 1481, Order 6, rule 14: Where the plaintiff claims interest under section 69 of the [County Courts Act 1984] or otherwise his

> statement to that effect." The plaintiff's particulars of claim did not contain and were never amended to include any claim

particulars of claim shall contain a

plaintiff, assessing damages at £750. Counsel for the plaintiff then

asked for interest on the damages in

the amount of the payment in. The

assistant recorder awarded interest from the date of the arrest and gave

the plaintiff the costs of the action.

The defendant appealed against the

At the date when the defendant paid the £750 into court it was not

order to increase the award at

interest and costs.

Section 69(1) of the 1984 Act provided: "Subject to county court rules, in proceedings (whenever instituted) before a county court for recovery of a debt or damages there may be included in any sum for which judgement is given simple interest, at such rate as the court thinks fit or as may be prescribed, on all or any part of the debt or

damages in respect of which

judgement is given... for all or any part of the period between the date when the cause of action atose and ... (b) ... the date of judgement." The assistant recorder held that Order 6, rule 1.4 (and the corresponding Order 18, rule 3, of the Rules of the Supreme Court) applied only to actions commenced after the commenced of the supreme of of the

after the coming into force of the new rules. His conclusion was that the plaintiff did not need to include in her particulars of claim any claim for interest and that accordingly he had jurisdiction to award interest In consequence of that he gave the plaintiff the costs of the action. It was clear from the words "whenever instituted" that the provisions of section 69(1) were

retrospective. The requirement in Order 6, Rule IA, that where the plaintiff claimed interest his particulars of claim should contain a statement to that or obligations of the plaintiff.
It was true that a plaintiff, to comply with it, might have to amend his particulars of claim. But

if the amendment was sought in reasonable time it was little more than a formality. The court could not refuse it. The result was that there was

nothing in the County Court Rules to cut down the operation of the words "whenever instituted" in ciion 69. It would be wrong in principle in

the circumstances of the present case to give leave to amend the particulars of claim after judgment.
Although the actual amendment would have been a simple matter, the requirement to plead the claim for interest was not merely technical. There was no justification for giving the plaintiff the costs of the action after the date of payment into court. She was entitled to costs only prior to that date.

Lord Justice Purchas agreed. Solicitors: Mr N. J. L. Pearce. Bristol: Cartwrights, Bristol.

#### Late amendment valid

Empressa Cubana Importadora de Alimentos v Octavia Shipping Co SA

Where a contract for carriage of goods by sea provided that the arrier would be discharged from all liability in respect of loss or damage unless suit was brought within one year after delivery of the goods, and a writ was issued within that time claiming damages in respect of one cargo, an amendment made more than one year after delivery which added claims in respect of other cargoes carried on the same voyage related back to the date of the writ. and suit in respect of all the cargoes was to be treated as brought within

Mr Justice Bingham so held in the Commerical Court of the Queen's Bench Division on July 3, awarding the plaintiff 242,090 Cuban pesos in respect of cargoes of maize damaged by sea-water in the course of carriage by sea in the vessel Kelalonia Wind, owned by

the defendant.
MR JUSTICE BINGHAM said that the ordinary rule of English procedure was that an amendment to a statement of claim related back to, and was treated as taking effect as if made at, the date of the writ. His Lordship could see no reason why the contractual origin of the limitation should of itself lead to the exclusion or modification of the ordinary English rule.

European Law Report

Court of Justice of the European Communities

#### **EEC** law allows import ban

Pharmon BV v Hoechst AG

Case 19/84 Before Lord Mackenzie Smart President, and Judges G. Bosco, O. Duc. T. Koopmans, U. Everling, K. Bahlmann and Y. Galmot Advocate General G. F. Mancini

[Judgment delivered July 9] It was not incompatible with articles 30 and 36 of the EEC Treaty

for a patent holder to oppose the putting into circulation in a member state of a product protected by that patent, where the product concerned had been lawfully manufactured in another member state by the holder of a compulsory ficence under a parallel patent owned by the same patent holder in the other member state. In 1976 Hoechst held a German

patent and parallel patents in the Netherlands and the United Kingdom relating to the same invention, namely a process for the manufac-ture of a medicament called In 1972 on the basis of section 41 of the Patents Act 1949, DDSA

Pharmaceuticals Ltd had obtained a compulsory licence under Hoechst's United Kingdom parallel patent for the manufacture of furosemidum The licence concerned was valid only for the UK and it contained a prohibition on exportation.

However, shortly before the expiry of the UK patent DDSA sold a quantity of furosemidum tablets to the Dutch pharmaceutical company Pharmon which intended to market those tablets in the Netherlands. Netherlands.

Pharmon brought an action against Hoechst before the Rotter-Arrondissementsrechtbank (district court) seeking a declaration that an interim order, made previously, prohibiting it from infringing Hoechst's Netherlands patent did not extend to furosemi-dum from the UK that had lawfully been put into circulation there by DDSA and that enforcement of that prohibition by Hoechst was unlaw-

Heechst appealed against the judgement of the Arrondissementsrechibank to the Gerechtshof (regional court of appeal). The Hague, which set aside the Arrondissementsrechtbank's judgment and dismissed Pharmon's application Pharmon further appealed to the Hoge Raad (Supreme Court of the Netherlands) which referred certain questions of Community law to the Court of Justice of the European Communi-

ties at Luxembourg.

In its judgment the European
Court of Justice held as follows:

EEC Treaty prohibited the application of national legislation which

had been lawfully placed on the market of another member state by the patent holder himself, with his consent, or by a person with whom he had close legal or economic links The question but by the nationa court was therefore essentially whether the same rules applied

when the importation and market-ing related to a product which had been manufactured in the exporting member state by the holder of compulsory licence under a parallel patent held by the holder of a patent

in the importing member state.
In that respect it had to be emphasized that when the appropriate authorities of a member state, as in the present case; granted a compulsory licence to a third party which allowed him to carry out manufacturing processes and mar-keting procedures which the patent holder would normally be able to deemed to have consented to the acts carried out by that third party.
The patent holder was, by such a
measure, deprived of his power
freely to decide the conditions under which he might distribute his

As the court held in Case 187/80, Merck v Stepher and Another ([1981] ECR 2063) the substance of a patent right tay essentially in according the inventor an exclusive right of first placing the product on the market to enable him to obtain the reward for his creative effort.

It was therefore necessary to allow a patent holder to prevent the importation and distribution of products manufactured under a compulsory licence and put into circulation for the first time without the consent of the patent holder in order to ensure that he benefited from the substance of the exclusive rights arising from the patent. The Dutch court also asked

whether the answer to its first question depended, on the one hand, upon whether the authorities of the member state which issued the compulsory licence included therein a prohibition on exports and, on the other hand, whether the compulsory licence provided for a system of royalties in favour of the

atent holder. In that respect it was sufficient to note that the fimits placed by Community law upon the appli-cation of the legislation of the importing member state which had been described above did not depend upon the conditions to which the appropriate authorities of the exporting member state had subjected the granting of the compulsory licence.

On those grounds the court held: 1 Articles 30 and 36 of the EEC Treaty did not prohibit the application of the legislation of a member state which cranted apatent holder the power to prevent the distribution, within that state, of a product which had been manufactured in another member state by the holder of a compulsory licence under a parallel patent held by the

same patent holder 2 It was irrelevant whether or not According to well-established the compulsory licence included a case-law, articles 30 and 36 of the prohibition on exporting, whether or not it provided for royalties in favour of the patent holder and granted a patent holder the power to whether or not the latter had prevent the importation and accepted or refused to accept such distibution of the product which royalties.

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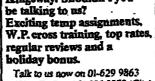
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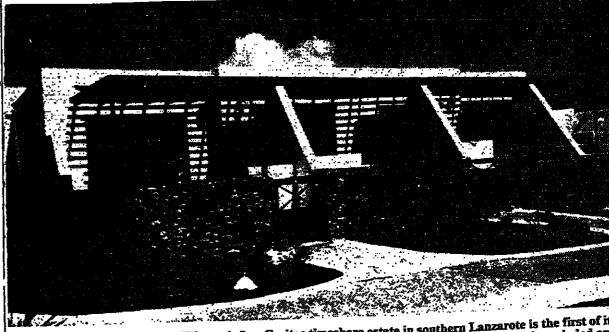
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One attraction in buying a holiday home in the Canary Isles is property prices, which are still relatively low compared with mainland Spain and which therefore could offer the prospect of real capital appreciation

in a comparatively short time.

Virtual year-round sunshine has been the historic attraction to holidaymakers, but now this appeal is another factor pursuading buyers to consider the Canaries rather than the more traditional European resort developments. The year-round holiday season

means rental income is, by definition, higher and, as the leisure property market has only recently become significant, planning concepts are being strictly followed.

Each island is establishing its own local market and Lanzarote, just 80 miles off the west coast of Africa, now has a selection of small developments, mostly along the eastern coastal strip. All strictly follow the by-laws which state that no building should be more than three storeys high, all must be painted white with any wooden surround finished either in clear-varnish or painted in the distinctive bright "Lanzarote green".

The whole island is like a moonscape of black volcanic rock which contrasts sharply with the number of wide white sandy beaches. As yet, there is little urban development outside the capital, Arrecife, and the only large resort town is Puerto del Carmen. Along the north-eastern coastime

the Costa Teguise estate is being developed on land originally owned by ERT (Union Explosives Rio Tinto) who bought the large tract during the 1970s for explosives testing. ERT, under the auspices of Cesar

Manrique, who is responsible for Lanzarote's tough planning laws. created a master plan for self-contained developments and a large hotel. The hotel, now part of the Sheraton group, and a nine-hole golf

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course, and infrastructure including roads, sewage and electricity, were constructed. Several leisure complexes are under phased construction. Playa Roca, a select scheme of studios, apartments, hacienda bunga-

lows and detached villas, with a commercial centre and heated swimming pools, is nearing completion on a beach-side site.

The 100 studios form the first phase of an "aparthotel" and all have

been pre-let to a tour operator. Investors can buy them for £16,500 each and will have a rental income of 15 per cent a year but no right to use for three years. The hacienda bungalows, which

have two or three bedrooms, are most attractive, having enclosed patios as well as outside terraces. The bedrooms have fitted wardrobes, the open-plan kitchens are fully equipped and 32 of an eventual 77 are complete with one-third still available at prices from £36,500. David Scott Inernational, the UK

agents, are also selling timeshare weeks in one of the two-bedroom, two-bathroom haciendas at between £1,200 and £1,600 a week owned with a weekly service charge of £70, 10 include full management service and use of all the facilities at Playa Roca.

For the individualist who still wants to benefit from the facilities at Playa Roca but who requires a detached villa. Casas Verdes, the development company, has standard plans, all casily adaptable to individual requirements, with all-in costs, to include land, from £70,000 for a three bedroom home. A large swimming pool costs an extra £6,000.

At the established Playa Bastian At the established Playa Bastian estate, half a mile or so northwards. Casas Verdes is building a low-rise three storey apartment block. Due for completion at the end of August they are a mix of one and two bedroom apartments with large sun terraces complete with flower tubs and built-in seating, plus second floor penthouses with roof terraces. A heated swimming pool is under construction and will be for the exclusive use of the 58 apartments whilst a restaurant and apartments whilst a restaurant and shops are already completed.

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David Scott International is selling a one-bedroom apartment at Playa Bastian on a time-share basis with weeks ranging from £1,200 to £1,600 per week owned and a service charge of £50 a week.

Whole ownership prices at Playa Bastian are from £28,000 to £29,000 for a one-bedroom flat, £35,000 to £40,600 for two bedrooms. The topfloor penthouses cost £53,060.

DSI is at Deerhurst House, Epping

Road, Roydon, Essex CM19 5RD (tel 027979 2162).

At the southern end of Lanzarote, Wimpey International is selling the last phase of its timeshare development Las Casitas. There are 48 bungalows grouped around a pool with the front line homes overlooking the marina with an all weather tennis court. The flowered paths meander through the development with cars being kept to the perimeter of Las

Other facilities include a bar, small supermarket and a reception area with a video room. Prices range from £1,700 for a low-season week in a one-bedroom villa to £2,900 for a two-bedroom home in high season with service charges £50 and £62 respectively, to include twice weekly maid service.

Details are available from International Property Marketing Spring-field Road, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 2PJ (tel 0403-56191).

Diana Wildman

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14

#### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

#### A princess's small

#### country estate

Princess Margaretha, in private hie Mrs John Ambler, and her husband, are selling Chippinghurst Manor, a small country estate seven miles from Oxford.

The manor house was built around 1580 and extended earlier this century hy Fielding Dodd, the architect, for the then owner Robert MacDougall, the creator of self-raising flour. The imposing property, with a frontage or almost a mile to the Thames, has three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, and the 102-acre grounds include a swimming pool squash court, outbuildings and four modernised cottages.
Lane Fox and Partners with

Rylands, of Banbury and London, are asking for more than £900,000.

Quarry Orchard, set 750ft up on May Hill, near Gloucester, with a reputed view of eight counties from its fine position, is for sale through Coles, Knapp and Kennedy at £112,000. Built 20 years ago, the bungalow has two reception rooms, four bedrooms, and a swimming pool in the garden of three-quarters of an acre.

#### Ambassadorial

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No 20, Kensington Palace Gardens, an ambassadorial residence in an avenue of embassies and ambassadorial residences, is nearing its sale after a limited time on the market through Knight Frank and

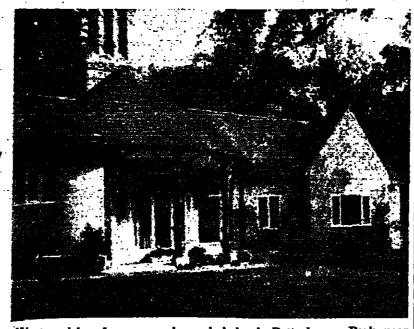
Rutley and Chestertons.
The house, recently offices, but once the home of the film-maker Sir Alexander Korda, must revert to a private house under the terms of a new 60-year lease from the Crown Estate Commisioners. Asking price is £5 million, plus £2 million for

renovation.
Peter Kearon, of Knight Frank and Rutley says that "in view of the level of interest and the strength of the known buyers, we are confident of getting the asking price."

Sir Ronald Mason, former chief scientific adviser to the Government, is selling his weekend country home in Wiltshire - Church Farm House, Rodbourne, near Malmesbury through John D Wood's Chippenham office; offers over £145,000. Formerly a pair of farmworkers' cottages, it has three reception and three bedrooms in about an acre.

#### Mews in the garden

The Kensington family house owned by Lady Inverforth in Bedford Gardens, with a mews house at the bottom of the garden in Campden Street, is for sale at around £500,000 through Hampton and Sons. The house, on two floors, has three reception rooms, a master bedrooms suite and four further bedrooms, and a 50ft garden. The mews property has a studio room, games room, roof terrace and garaging for two cars. which could be converted to a second



Westwood is a former gamekeeper's lodge in Betteshanger Park, near Eastry and Sandwich, Kent, which is totally secluded and surrounded by woodland. The house, dating from the mid-19th century, has been extensively improved in the last five years and stands in a garden of onethird of an acre. It has a fine double reception room, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, and Strutt and Park's Canterbury office are asking for offers around £90,000

## Inner London village

London has turned to the Docklands area east of the City. That is understandable because this large tract of available space by the Thames has finally, with the impetus given it by the London Docklands Development Corporation, begun to fill with reburbished, for young and old.

Statistics just produced by the corporation show the progress made in the four years since it opened for business. More than half of its housing land has been released for new house-building and since November 1981, 79 sites for 7,083 homes throughout Docklands have been started. Of that total, 4,772 are on corporation-owned sites and 2,311 are in other ownership. By spring this year, 2,466 dwellings had been completed, leaving 4,617 on sites now

being developed. This year the corporation will release land for a further 2,000 homes, giving a total of more than 9,000 - a considerable achievement.

But it is not the only part of London, near the centre, where there is activity, and one of the most interesting current developments is in progress half a mile from King's Cross and St Pancras stations.

Fairview Estates is building, on seven acres of ground that used to be part of the St Pancras goods yard, 200 flats and 90 houses, and there is more building of new homes and flats nearby in this unprepossessing part, tucked away north of the railway

The first of the two and three bedroom houses are now for sale, the former at around £70,000 and the three-bedroom houses in small

terraces costing from £78,995 to £82,595. There is a mix of property types and sizes laid out in terraces and cul-de-sacs, and though they are not large they are a reasonable size for an area so close to the centre of things, making their description as "gener-ously proportioned" scarcely an exaggeration.

So far Fairview has sold about 100 flats, and have completed 70 flats and 12 houses. Not surprisingly many of buyers are professional people with some connection with the City it is not far - and buyers include
people in journalism and advertising,
doctors, lawyers and teachers. And one jazz musician.

The enclosed development also suits older couples whose children have left home, but is not designed for young families.

The emphasis on the design is to give a good-size living room, combin-ing a dining area, and one large bedroom, so the dwellings suit single people or working couples for either their main or second home.
One and two bedroom flats cost

from about £45,000 to £50,000, but like the houses do not include any "white" goods that many builders include in their developments. Fair-view believe in providing as much room as they can for the price, leaving equipment to the buyer's choice.

The development, called The Village at Camden, winds its way to the Grand Union Canal; one owner has a narrowboat close to the bottom of his garden. The site includes an acre of open space, and plans are afoot for a heritage centre nearby. Details from 01-387 3793.

Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

# PROPERTY BUYERS GUIDE

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REALE — On 18th July. Patricia

Kathleen of 8 Balfour Pisce. W1, wife
of the late Harnold Arthur Neale and
mofier of Michael and Sheisath aced
90. after a long and huppy life.
Service at Putney Vale Crematarium.
Friday. 19th July at 3.45 pm.

PARKER. On July 12th, 1985. Sydney
John Purker of Hoby Lodge Estate.
aged 95 years. Enquiries to Leverton
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4221. On firm English country estable, Manor house, plaque 12, 6 bets, 6 bets, blisted country extends pool 8 tends court. Breatful partiant faid out by Capability Brown. Also self culturing accommodation evaluable in 2nd ones SITUATIONS WANTED VENTURA HOLIDAYS 50 1366/Tel: Sheffield 10742) 331100/Tel: 934 6033/AT0J 2034 279. 804th Road, Sheffield, S6 5TA. LIGARYE SESSORCA MALT/ GOZO baruins 18, 19, 20, 21 July Handpicked flats, hottles, lavernar Hights. Bornvenure 01 95/ 7544/7741 ATOL 879B. HAM. On July 12th at St rd's Hospital. Chichester, to ta (nie Martin) and David – a tter Katherine Elizabeth. VW/AUDI challenging new career pos 0792 69874. caugmer Katherine Elizabeth.
RIFFITH-JONES on July 13th at 6t
Thomas's to Virginia (the Brown)
and Devid, a con Frederick Newton,
UNICS On July 15th to Susan (nee
Hairs) and Frank, a con. Alexander
John. 8 brother for Julius. EEW GOLF GTL 4-door, lints, alloys, sunroof; £7.900 (£1.000 off list). — Mariow 8621. i, FRANCE, Naturist (lat. sleeps 2 ness Perpignan, Med 150 yds, Apg £120 pw. Sept £78 pw. Oct £58 pw. (56886 569 responsement Figure School girl, 17+, seeks names/mother's help position London now for summer 060 849 427. HOLIDAYS THIS WEEK L CORNWALL BOW. Carculati 18-28 July. Percetul Parsidome Deep Country Nr. Sec. Sha 8 lz. ( 485 8976. FAROfrom Hithw, A few seets remain Thursdays from 18 July. Villas/apts svall some dates. Palmer & Parke 01-493 5725. O60 549 427.

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IUTCHISON. - On July 13, 1985, to Pegg, Chee Harris) and Chris Hutchtson, of Enfield, a son. Laurie.

EFFE - On July 12 at Stafford District General Housital to Kate (nee Wooding) and Denis, a daughter Emily Rachel Mary. CRETE 21/7 £199 POROS 19/7 £199 SEC/PA WITH 8 YEARS EXP seein career pour with travel. Hing (07573) 54936. 01-828 7682 LAST MEMUTE CANCELLATION cottage, Linux, Penninsula, Now E Aug 2, 0526 280500. 5788.
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PECHOVSKY. On July 14th Valerie
Hovsman (née Soumes) aged 77.
widow of Caption Korneites.
Pechovsky. Funeral at The Russian
Orthodox Church in Excle. Emperore
Gata. Kensington at 2 o'clock on
Friday. July 9th. Enquires to J. H.
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PIM - On July 14th Brian Michael L. Colonel late The Royal Regiment of Wales, beloved husband of Shella and much loved father of Rupert and Sopiete, Funeral service at Gwent Crentatrium, close Croesvosillo, on Friday 19th July at 12 noon, Family Howars only, Donations if destree for Garcer Research to Lioyds Bank, 18 Monatow Street, Monatouth Memorial service to be arranged.

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ROOM - On July 14th, 1985, peacefully at home in Hove, Greta Lesiey,
beloved wife of Ceri Caorge Room,
mother of Eric, David and Caroline,
Service of Eric, David and Caroline,
Service of Eric, David and Caroline,
Service of St. Pridige
Church, New Church Road, Hove, on
Friday, July 19th at 2.15 pm
followed by cremation, Flowers and
megatics to Hammingtons Francas
Directors, 4/6 Monneflore Road,
Hove, Tel: Brighton 778723.

SALAMANICA - On July 16th, 1985,
In La Paz, Solvius, Janet, beloved
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by son Billy, sisters Nan and Jean,
and Brother Alex.

SYMENGTOM - On July 18th, Ess. Many other bargains DECKERS TRAVEL Tel. (01) 370 6237 21, Swallow St., London, W. i Tel: 01-437 0537 01-LATIN AMERICA Low cost stigsts. e.g. Rio £511. Lima £475 rm. Also small group heliday journeys. JLA. Ot-747 3108. ASSELESEY specious lizit cottage tiny Hamlet nr ses. Superb area from £100 pw. (0787) 40309. 6741. RURAL DEVON, 2-3 bedroom house for 6-8 months £200 pcm. 03637 441 or 0884 257214. \$1, 85 (B), Smoke giver, beig 50, 3,500 mb, intosc. Wile's cur smoker, £29,000, 01-661 6644. CHELSEA. Beautiful 4 bedroom family home, garden, 1-3 milus lei. £480 pw neg. 0230 65252. ARM COTTAGE for 5/7 10 mis coast July 27 £120, Aug 31 £80. 08082 3115. DEPARTURES 9 & 16 AUG 3106. (ALIAN VILLA HOLIDAYS, Marina De Pietrasanta - Tuscisty Cossi, Resort VIIIas 061-833 9094 ATOL FOR 2 WEEKS
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VALDES-SCOTT — on July 14th 1985, peacefully at the pswich Hospital. Javier aged 75 years, Husband of Heather and Ether of Tony. Michael, David and Rosselle. Funeral Service at Brithall Parish church. Suffolk on Tursday, July 18th at 2.50pm. Flowers or, if destred, donations to Concer Research. Colon Service. Service. Saffolk.

Stowmarket. Saffolk.

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A. L. Will be greatly missed by his
wife Norah. son Alam and daughter

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riends and associates through the

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July 19th at Paradon Wood Cremen

19 Warthern 25 Church Hill,

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Marion, aged 84, of St John's Wood

Terrece, London NW1, helowed auniof John, Michael and Linda, Else will
be greatly missed by the ClarkHenres and all her friends. Furies,

private, No flowers by request. Inquiries to 0.425, 3998 (onlice). Concorde Charles Swi 101-259 6070.

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GRAIG-SENSETT Pescentity at home on 12 July 1985. Arthur Lancelot Craig-Senuer 0.815. F.R.S.S. in his Stat year, Funeral service at St Johns Church, Grest Clacton, 9.30 hoday. No flowers. Donalfons to R.N.L.I. CROSE HODGE Suddenly on 18th July, 1985. Andrew Cartegion, specific production of Christopher and Stephania and brother of Strato.

Def SAMPT DEPROCEST. On July 5th DGASTON, Edwardien Only 1 person in 50 GRAZIANI, Envariant house, 6 hedrooped, well maintained. Gracions living for 357,500,021,455 6985. HEREFORDSHIRE. Stack and white course, four rouns, modernised scape, two further rouns, £25,000. Telephone evenings 0432,79-307. CALL FOR FREE CATALOGUE 61-267 7671 364 HIGHEGTE ROAD NOS MERISWEAR, top quality want "almost new", 203 Unheritige Ro. W13. 01-579 5954. SREECS Unspolit islands and cheep flights, Villa rentals etc. Zens Holi-days, 01-434 1647, ATOL/AITO. Lynne Francesca will <u>not</u> suffer W13.01-579 5964.

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Dif CROS. Authur Roy, beloved numband of Judo, anddenly on July 18th in Switzerland. Holidays from £140 Please, a donation to helb us now. RE CODFREY'S BAICERS (Kentish Town) Limited, By crise of the High Court, dated 22nd November 1984, Noville E. P.C.A. of 352, Brighton Road, S. Cruydon has been appointed figuid of the above-stated company with B.A. Hons. Italian Mummy, Daddy, Marcus and Simon, Osmington Mills, Dorset. WANTED 2-5 bedrm. serv fit. 3 miles IOUSE REPERI/COOK bryts for business pandeman (videover) new business pandeman (videover) new bedroom/balk room, wirts enclosing C.V. + Refs. in confidence to kers (newves. 11. Spitted Street, Dartford, AMNIES REQUIRED for good, po-stacks to London, Physics Au Feir & Books to London, Physics Au Feir & Chierrational Rec Comp. 14-79 2040 (Distributional Rec Comp.) THE ARTHRITIS AND RHELIMATISE AMON dry A5 plain paper copier 1-99 multi copy, excellent copy. 01-278 5127. WANTED. - Large Wardrobes and Roll Top Desics. - 01-607 8497. COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH 41 Eagle Street, London WC1R 4AR Tel: (0622) 677071 or 91-309 7078 15m in Switzerland.

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VHF only: Open University, From 6.25em to 6.55. Signal Statistics.

11.00 Medici String Quartet Debusey. String Quartet in G minor and Shoetakovich's String Quartet

News. 12.00 Closedown.

As medium wave. It also stereo VHF.
News on the tiour (except 9.00 pm).
Headines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30
4.00 am Martin Keiner J 8.08 RayMooret
8.05 Ken Bruset 10.30 Jimmy Youngt
1.05 pm Sports Desk, 2.85 Saly
Magnussont Ind 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30
Party Political Broadcast (Labour Party)t
3.35 Music At The Wayf Ind 4.02 Sports
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6.02 Sports Desk, 8.05 John Durnt Ind
8.45 Sports Desk, 8.05 John Durnt Ind
8.45 Sports Desk, 8.05 John Durnt Ind
8.35 Syd Lawrence in Concert 9.16
Listen to the Band (Charlis Chester with
The Parc and Dere Band), 9.55 Sports
Desk, 10.00 The Foodylor Segn 8.
(Episode 23), 10.15 Harvey and the
Watthengers, 11.00 Brisn Matthew
presents Round Midnight (stereo from
midnight), 1.00 am Nightrick, 13.00
Vernon and Maryetta Midgley, 13.30
4.00 Detective: The Interrogation.

Radio t

On medium wave, talso stereo on VHF.
News on the half hour from 6.30 am until
9.30 pm and et 12 midnight.
6.00 am Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Smith.
10.00 Simon Bades 5 Golden Hour.
11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow (at The Glebe,
Bowness on Windermera). 12.30 pm
Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Devides. 2.30
Sterve Wright. 5.00 Paul Jordan incl 5.30
Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.0012.00 John Peel.; VHF Radios 1 & 24.00 mm With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With
Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

Radio 2

#### BBC 1

6.00 Ceelax AM.

6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross.
Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55,
8.25 and 8.55; regional news,
weather and travel at 6.57,
7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, and 9.00; sports at 7.20, 7.45 and 8.20; the new Top Twenty at 7.32; a review of the morn review of the thorning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Anson Mitchell's 'phone-in financial edvice. The guest is

Simon Callow. 3.20 Ceefax = 40 Gharbar. Magazine programme for Asian women. Parveen Mirza, with a group of young mothers, discusses the mothers, discusses the problems of safety and young children. With contribution irom Kamia Shori, a Health Education Officer. 10.05

Play School. 10.25 Cricket. Peter West introduces coverage of a NatWest Trophy, round two, match. 12.50 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish. 1.07 Regional news

London and SE only: Financia report tollowed by news eadlines with subtitles 1.10 Hokey Cokey. (r) 1.20 Cricket. Further coverage of a NatWest Trophy, second round, match, introduced by

eter West. 4.18 Regional news (not London). 4.20 King Rollo, narrated by Ray Brooks (r). 4.25 Bric-a-Brac with Brian Cant (r). 4.35 The Wombles. Bernard Cribbins narrates another tale about the denizens of SW19 (r). 4.40 Battle of the Planets

Animated science fiction eries (r) (Ceefax). 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Gentle Ben. Adventures of a young boy and his pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard (Ceefax).

5.35 Gloria. The last programme of the series and Gloria's attempts at buying her first car are frustrated when she learns that as a divorced woman of child-bearing age her credit rating is zero.

6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather.

6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan. A tribute to the final episode of the current series of Dallas includes two of the stars, Linda Gray and Victoria Principal, Plus, Milton Goldman and Natasha

Richardson.
7.40 Dattas. The final episode of the current season and J.R. leaves the courtroom with a smile on his face while Cliff Barnes is left to ruminate the result; Lucy and Mitch patch up their differences and make plans to plight their troths; and Bobby meets traffic trouble

(Ceefax). 8.50 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party. 9.00 News with Julia Somerville.

9.25 The Visit: Sperm-Bank Baby. The story of psychologist, Dr Afton Blake, and her two-year old son, Doron, the product of self-impregnation of the sperm of genius Donor 28 Red. (Ceefax) (see Choice).

10.15 Come Dancing, introduced by Bailroom, Blackpool, The second heat, and the holders Midlands and West, take on

11.00 Glitter. Three more stories from the glossy American weekly - one about an unhappily married princess, another about a wonder exotic substances, the third winning photograph, Starring David Birney and Morgan Brittany.

TV-am

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly and Jayne Irving in London and Ame Diamond and Nick Owen from Los Angeles, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6, 18, 6,38, 6,45, 7,09, 7,30, 8,00, 8,30, 6,45, 7,00, 7,30, 8,00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.22; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.50 and 9.19; Popeye cartoon at 7.23. The guests include Jane Fonda and Jackie

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Larry the Lamb (/). 9.40 The Poseidon Files. An exploration of the deep by underwater photographer. John Craig 10.35 Fraidy Cats. 11.00 The Adventurer. Gene Bradley is on hand when a consulat reception in Nice receives

unexpected guests (r). 11.25 Courageous Cat. Cartoon. About Britain. Ron Thompson explores the Angus town of 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. Tony Robinson with the story of The Ugliest Possible Face. 12.10 Our

Backyard with some unusual musical instruments. 12.30 Battle '84. The Battle of the 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, Weather, 1.20 Thame: news, presented by Robin Houston. 1.30 A Country

Practice 2.30 On the Market. Susan Brookes and Trevor Hvett with brokes and Prevor Hyert with the week's best food bargains, Patricia Routledge is the guest cook, 3.00 Take the High Road, is Dougal in trouble? 3.25 Thames news headling 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden, A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.10 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. Cartoon series. 4.20 Fraggle Rock, 4.50 oparound. Pop quiz with

5.15 Keep it in the Family. Dudley commandeers his daughter: o act as models for a book illustration (r).

5.45 News with Michael Nicholson Weather, 6.00 Thames news. 5.25 What It's Worth. Penny Junor and David Stafford answer iewers' letters on consumer matters.

7.00 Where There's, Life. The first of a new series finds Rob Buckman in a Venzuelan village that is the centre of a research project into Huntington's chorea. 7.30 Coronation Street. Terry

Duckworth is the recipient of bad news from Kevin Webster (Oracle). **Duty Free. Comedy series** about two couples on holiday in Spain (r).

8.30. The Funny Side. Comedy sketches and music (Oracle). 9.00 Sulman. Without Bulman's knowledge, Lucy is recruited into the secret service and promptly disappears. Will Bulman be able to establish her whereabouts before it is too late to save her? Starring Don Henderson and Siobhan

Redmond (Oracle).

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party. 10.10 News with Alastair Burnet and

Sandy Gall. Weather, followed by Thames news headlines. 10.40 East of Eden. The third episode of the four-part dramatization of the novel by John Steinbeck and Adam is left to look after his two sons on his own when Cathy decides to leave him and return to prostitution. Much boys, manages to track down his mother while Aaron decides to join the ministry.(r). 12.30 Night Thoughts.

:27

Sonny Hayes (left) and Sean Wilson: Channel 4, 9.00pm

BBC 2

6.30 Open University: Technology: A Milk Run 6.55 Constable and

Turner. Ends at 7.20.

4.15 Cricket. Peter West presents

coverage of the closing stages of a NatWest Trophy round two match. The commentators

are Richie Benaud and Jim

7.35 Open Space: The Red and the Black. A discussion between Asians and Afro-Caribbeans of

varying political standpoints on the issues raised by the

Campaign for Black Sections in the Labour Party whose

favour of a separate section for blacks in the Labour Party

Stuart Hall, with Lella Hassan.

editor of Race Today, in the

documentary from New
Zealand that is not for the
squeamish. The film present a

view of everyday life on a town rubbish dump where wildlife exist on what humans throw

away. During the day it is the turn of the birds and stray cats

to plunder the debris; by night

the rats are kings of the castle

The Travel Show presented by

Paul Heiney. This week's edition includes advice on

policies to avoid; Kathy

Rochford reports on how

Britons' spend a Tyrolean

home-made schapps:

Matthew Collins tries

holiday insurance and which

bravely, but with increasing confidence, samples the local,

desperately to keep up with the Saga holidaymakers on a

photographs of sub-standard

menities encountered on

Mediterranean holidays.

9.00 Film: Daddy, I Don't Like it Like This (1978) starring Talia Shire and Burt Young. A

made-for-television drama

10.30 A Party Political Broadcast on

10.40 Newsnight. The latest national and international news including extended coverage

11.30 Cricket. Peter West introduce

12.10 Open University: A Cancer in

MacCormick.

matches.

11.25 Weather.

behalf of the Labour Party.

of one of the main stones of

the day. With John Tusa, Peter

highlights of one of today's NatWest Trophy second round

the Family 12.35 Biology: Osmoregulation, Ends at 1.05.

about the effect of the break

up of his parents' marriage on a sensitive young boy. Directed by Adell Aldrich.

of Dundee: and there are

ep-fit week at the University

is the radical theoretical

8.05 Wildlife Showcase. A

proposals are described as proposals are described as "repellant" by Neil Kinnock and "patronizing" by Roy Hattersley. Opening the discussion and speaking in

9.00 Ceefax.

 For a child never to meet its father is tragedy, for a mother never to have met her mate is either to have met her mate is either carelessness or science. The latter process is the hub of Desmond Wilcox's THE VISIT: SPERM-BANK BABY (BBC 1, 9.25pm), a film about Afton Blake, the kind of up-front Californian who makes you wish that Christopher Columbus had kept his mouth shut, and who has achieved motherhood without spec-The manouevre, is masterminded by her local sperm-bank manager, a silent young man who meets high-iQ males in hotel rooms with a small beautiful and beautiful and the state of the second seco glass jar and arrives at his would-be glass jar and arrives at his would-be mothers' houses with a milk churn strapped in the passenger seat. The process begs more questions than a press conference, not least the "every jar a gentus" claim of the milk churn man's so-called Nobel Sperm Bank. As every O-Level

CHOICE

Biology student knows, the violinist's son might be a leg-break bowler and Einstein's boy might scarcely be able to add up. It is another moral muddle from a series which may have moved some with its glossy sob stories but will have convinced others that Wilcox, after years in the closet of current affairs, has come out as the Berbara Cartland of investigative journalism. Peter Wilby, of Leeds University, threatens to become as famous for finishing off Mozart as (cf Amadeus) did Antonio Salieri. Wilby's target is the music not the man; taking the crumbs from the master's music costand. stand - the 100 fragments left in the composer's bottom drawer or waste bin - he creates new feasts for the

there exists.

mong the corrupt officials of

4.20 World of Animation. 4.30 Television Scrabble. Yesterday's winning team are challenged by a member of the public partnered by Anna

5.00 Tour de France. Phil Liggett reports on the Aubisque to Pau stage of the world's most celebrated cycle race. 5.30 Farming on 4, presented by Barry Wilson, includes a profile of Stan Pike, a

watercress farm. Wales: Landscape and Legend. Part nine of the series is the first of two programmes on the Welsh coastline and includes film on the bird

6.30 The Heritage Game. The final programme of the series and John Julius Norwich is at the National Trust-run Barrington Court, a 16th century house in Ilminster, Somerset, the home of Mr and Mrs Lyle.

Han. 7.50 Comment. The political slot

Weather. 8.00 Losing Track. In this

Minister is interviewed by Christine Chapman who asks Mrs Thatcher why she has failed to live up to her radical promises to cut back the power of State. Mozart's Unfinished.

Philip Wilby reconstructs several works that Mozart left Norwich in a film that also takes the form of an inquiry with Wilby calling expert With the Orchestra of St John's, Smith Square, the Amadeus Trio, the Aulos Ensemble and Jack Brymer and Stephen Trier (see

in her life is more interested in her publication than romance 11.00 Music Fusion. A concert combining music and instruments of the Indus Valley with Western classical orchestral arrangements.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: The Inspector General (1949) starring Danny Kaye. Comedy about the panic a Russian town when a medicina salasman is mistaken by them for the dreaded inspector general. Directed by Henry Koster.

traditional village blacksmith, and a report from a Hampshire

sanctuaries of Skomer and

7.00 Channel Four news with Alastair Stewart and Michelle

this week is filled by Angela Rumbold, Conservative MP for Mitcham and Morden.

penultimate programme of Kerry Hamilton's series on the history of transport in Britain she talks to Barbara Castle, the Minister of Transport from 1965 to 1967.

8.30 Diverse Reports. The Prime Composer and music lecturer

unfinished. Wilby is questioned on his work by John Julius

S4C Starts 1.00 pm Television
Scrabble, 1.30 Tour de France,
2.00 Flatabalam, 2.15 Pel-rwyd, 3.20
Female Focus, 3.50 4 What it's Worth.,
4.20 Old Country, 4.50 Platabalam, 5.05
Plant y Byd, 5.15 Ysbrydion y Mor, 5.30
Addems Farray, 6.00 Brookside, 6.30
Fantomas, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30
Mae Gen i Gerdd, 8.05 Starabang, 8.35
Y Byd ar Bedwar, 9.05 Film; American
Draam, 10.30 Diverse Reports, 11.00
Black on Black, 12.00 Closedown. 10.00 Lou Grant, How does Lou tell his publisher that the new man Black on Black. 12.00 Closedo CHANNEL As London except:
9.25am Kum Kum. 9.45
Once Upon a Time. . . . Man. 10.15
European Folk Tales. 10.25
Blockbusters. 10.55 Crazy World of
Sport. 11.20-11.30 Wattoo Wattoo.
12.30pm-1.00 Gierros. 1.20-1.30 News.
5.15-5.45 New Ed Alen Time. 8.00
Channel report. 6.15-6.30 Certoon.
10.00-10.10 Barnstormers. 12.30em
Closedown.

ear, a quest considered by John

Julius Norwich in MOZART'S UNFINISHED (Channel 4, 9.00pm). It is a highly literate, visually brillant hour which never quite reaches the motives of Wilby - whose own motives of wildy - whose own compositions resemble a trumpet falling down a flight of steps - but makes the viewers grateful for what he does. 194 years after his death, W. A. Mozart's newest work - the Sintonia Concertante in A - is performed by the Amadeus Trio, as the an ear for the master's voice as there exists.

There exists.

● Peter Sallis and Brenda Bruce-play a rais of elderly the splans preparing to face the final curtain in Rhys Adrian's CROSSROADS (Radio 3, 7, 30 pm.) As well-made as

Mark Lawson

Radio 4

On long wave. 1 also VNF stereo
5.55 Shipping. 8.00 News. 6.10
Farming. 6.25 Prayer.
6.30 Today, including, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Bussness News. 6.55,
7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News.
7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for
the Day. 8.35 Parllement. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 Mews.
9.05 Midweelc Libby Purves.1
10.00 News: Gardeners' Question
Times.

Times.

10.30 Morning Story: The Rainbow in the Bubbles by Sean Loughran.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every No. 2 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 13).†

11.00 News: Travel; Four Off The Tee. On the eve of the 1985 Open Golf Championship, a conversation before an invited audience between Tony Jacklin, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Nick Faldo.

Faldo.

11.48 In Keeping With Tradition, Keith Allan meets Stan Turner, lock-keeper

12.00 You and Yours, Consumer

advice, with Patite Coldwell.

12.27 XPD. Dramstization of Len
Deighton's novel by Michael
Bakewell (7) The Geneva Raid'
(1,1 12.55 Weether.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.35 Party Political Broadcast (by the
Labour Party).

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News: Woman's Hou 3.00 The Alternoon Play: Mulligan Marnes, by Ivan Benbrook, With Gabriel Woolf, After his master dies, a butter decides that the het must remain single no longer 1 3.47 Time for Verse. The second of six programmes on the theme 'Greek

Myths
4.09 News; File on 4.
4.40 Story Time 'Another Self' by
James Lees-Milre (3).
5.00 PM: News Magazina. 5.50
Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Sto O'Clock News; Financial

Report. 6.30 My Music, Steve Race chairs the musical panel game.†
7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Rowers... By Arrangement.

BBC 1 WALES 1.07-1.10 News of Wales Headlines. 4.18pm-4.20 News of Wales Headlines. 5.35-

4.20 News of Wales Headlines. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Ladies' Nethall (Wales v Australia). 11.45-11.50 News and weather. SCOTLAND 9.20em Huckleberry Firm and his Friends. 9.45 Why Don't You. ? 10.10-10.30 Play School. 1.07pm-1.10 The Scottish News. 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 11.45-11.50 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 9.20em Huckleberry Firm and his Friends. 9.45 Why Don't You. ? 10.10.10.30 Play School. 1.07pm-1.10 Northern Ireland News. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News. 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-5.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 11.45-11.50 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Rogional News magazines.

Regional News magazines.

(Natio 3, 'sophil) as well-made as a walking frame, it has rather too much about lumps in the custard but the central duet is a thrilling exhibition of mixed singles.

Majorie Lotthouse visits the first of this year's national flower arranging competitions,

7.45 Forbidden Knowledge. Bob Couttle examines some apparent instances of the paranormal (2)

8.15 Music from the People. The 20th-century revival of the English tolk song (5).†

8.45 Analysis: "Living with the General". Chris Cvilic on how the past five years have changed Poles' perceptions of their country's lot.

Poles perceptions of treat country's lot.

9.30 The Cambridge Buskers. A musical diversion.†

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime 'The McGuffin' by John Bowen (3). Reed by Hugh Dickson. 10.28 Westber

Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Today in Parliament, 12.90 News: Weather, 12.33 Shipping.

News; wearner, 12-33 Shipping.
VHIF (available in England and S.
Wales only) as above except:
5.55-6.00em Weather; Travel.
1.55-2.00em Listening Corner.
5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.3012.10em Open University 11.30
Modern Art; La Roche Collection.
11.50 it's Never Too Late to

Radio 3

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Johann Strauss the Younger's Csardas (Ritter Pasman); Honegger's Csardas (Ritter Pasman); Honegger's Ceafe Concerto (Sadio, ceil; Czech PO/Neumann); Franck's Pretude, Fugue and Variation Op18 (Hurford, organ); Bifss' film music Things to Come (RPO/Groves); 8.00 News.
8.05 Your Midweek Choice (contd.); Hander's The Trumpet Shaff Sound (Herford, bess; with Franks, trumpet); Rossin's ballet music Otelio (Morte Carlo Opera Orchestra/Almelde); Strauss's symphonic poem Death and Transfiguration (Berlin PO/Karajan); 19.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer Spohr. Duo Concertant in F Op 96 (Walery Gradow, violin and Ada Gradow, plano); Symphony No 6

HTV As London except 9.25 News, Sesame Street. 10.25 Jeromy. 10.36 Indian Legends of Canada. 11.00-11.38 Hands. 12.30 pm-1.00 Something to Treasure. 1.20 News. 1.30 Home. Cookery Culb. 1.35-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-6.35 News. 12.30 am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV except 9.25
sm-10.25 Sesame
Street, 6.00 pm-6.35 Wales at Six.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25 am Sesame Street.
10.25 inventive Boy. 10.35-11.30
10.25 inventive Boy. 10.35-11.30
10.25 inventive Boy. 10.35-11.30
10.25 inventive Boy. 10.35-11.30
10.25 inventive Boy. 10.35 inventive Boy. 10.35 inventive Boy. 10.35 inventive Boy. 10.35 inventions.

Scotland Today, 10,40 Human Jigsaw, 11,10-East of Eden, 12,40 am Late Call,

TSW As London except 9.25am
Sesame Street. 10.25
Blockbusters. 10.25 Crazy World of
Sport. 11.20-11.30 Wattoo Wattoo.
12.30pm-1.00 Gienroe. 1.20-1.30 News.

5.15 Grs Noneybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West. 5.30-7.00 Database, 12.30em Postscript, Closedown.

→ REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

(Historican played by Bavarian Radio SO/Rickenbacker.t 10.00 Fench Clarinet Moste: David Harman (clarinet), John York (bland), John York (bland), Jean-Jetin's Scherzo; Brillaine; Gaubert's Emblso; Saint-Saens's Sonata Op 167.1

10.40 Memperer-commissioned music: Klemperer-conducts the Philinamonta in Well's suits The Thisparmonta in Well's suits The Theoperery Opera 1

Threepenny Opera.t 11.05 Haydn and Joubert: Brodeky

Prisnarmoria in visea"s sums i re Threepenny Opera.†

11.95 Haydh and Joubert: Brodeky String Quartet. Haydn's Quartet in F Op 77, No 2; Joubert's Quartet No 2.†

12.00 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (under Downes): with Yvorins Kenny (soprano). Schubert's overture Fierabraia; Mozart's motat Essuitats, jubilete for soprano and orchestra. Kri55; Strauss's symptionic poem Also sprach Zarathustra.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Jazz: Getz and Johnson. The tenor sex pisyer Stan Getz and trombonist J J Johnson in wortes recored in 1957. With Oscar Peterson, (pismo) Herb Ells (guitar) Ray Brown (best) and Connie Kay (drums.).†

1.30 Maitnee Musicale: Uistar Orchestra (under Handford), with Una Hunt (piano). Joseph's Serenade. for small orchestra; Rachmentinov's Prefudes, Op 23 Nos 2 and 4; Charles Wood's The Dear Irish Boy; Armstrong Gibbs's Peacock Pie; Larsson's Little March; Alberiz's Rimmores de la Caleta; Saville; Trivalicovsky's Waltz and Polonaise (Eugene Oregin).†

2.30 Butsarworth Centenary; Michael George (partione), Bochman String Quartet. The Butterworth works include Love blows as the wind blows; and, On the way to Kew. Also Finzi works Including By Footpath and Sile; and, Where the Piernic Was.†

3.10 Kempfi and Kubalic Schumann's introduction and Allegro Appastenate Op 92 (Kempfi, piano and Bavarian Radio SO/Rubalic); Beathower, s Symphony No 1 (LSO/Rubalic). 1.

4.00 Choral Evensong; from St John's College, Cambridge; a live transmission's 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; Roger Michols's selection of recorded music.†

6.30 Debut: Lyn McLarin (fluts), Philip Booti (piano). Bertok's Suite paysame hongroise (arranged Arma; Militaud's Sonatina.†

7.00 Viola and double-bass; Yuko Inoue (viola), and Duncan McTler. Ditterador's Duo in E flat: Bourgeois's Fantasy Duo. Op88.† 3.19 Kempff and Kubelik: Schumann

Dittersdor's Duo in E flat;
Bourgeois's Fantasy Duo, Op88.†
7.30 Crossroads: play by Rhys Adrian.
An elderly couple look back on
their lives as they await the arrival
of their Meals on Wheels, With
Brenda Bruce and Peter Sallis,
Annual Research Calls Sarden.

Anne Jameson, Colin Starkey and Melinda Walker.† 8.20 BBC Philhamonic (under Furst). With Jeffrey Siegel (pleno). Berwald's overture Estrella di Soria; Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No 3.†

9.46 Six Continents; foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the BBC. 10.00 Milhaud and Händemith: BBC

Mainto and Paricellinal Bec Northern Singers (under Edwards), With Peter Noke and Helen Krizos (two planos). Mithaud's Deux poèmes; Pasim 121: La Création du πonde; All threes to GMT

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsderk, 8.30 Omnibus, 7.30 Works
Neus, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Report
On Reighon, 7.45 That's Trad, 8.00 Works
News, 8.19 Reflections, 8.15 Crassital Record
Review, 8.30 Patrick Martyr's Music Box, 8.00
World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press,
9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Fearnist News,
9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 A isand of Soing, 10.00
News Summary, 10.01 The Liberated Male,
11.35 News About British 11.15 Hartyr, 12.50
Radio Newsrest, 2.15 Nature Notabook, 12.55
The Fersing World, 12.45 Sports Roundup,
1.00 World News, 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours,
1.30 Strictly Instruments, 2.00 Outsick, 2.46
Report on Religion, 3.00 Riskin Newsrest, 3.15
Tromorour's Cried, 2.30 Educating Archie, 4.00
World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15
Counterpoint, 7.46 Good Books, 8.00 World
News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30
Assignment, 8.80 News Sussenery, 9.01
Newtork UK, 8.16 Albust Tene, 2.45 Recording
of the West, 18.00 World News, 10.40
Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.05 Commentary, 11.15 Good
Books, 11.30 Top Twenty, 12.00 World News,
12.03 News About Entain, 12.15 Reado
Newsreel, 42.30 Educating Archie, 1.80
News 14.00 World News, 10.48
Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.30 Commentary, 11.15 Good
Books Chicke, 14.54 Monitor, 2.00 World News,
2.68 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network
UK, 2.30 Assignment, 3.00 World News,
3.09
News About Entite, 2.15 The World Today,
4.46, Floatical News, 4.55 Redictions, 5.45
The World Today.

All times in Geff

TVS As London except: 9.25sm
Outlook: 9.30 Sesame Street.
10.25 Swiftly and Shortly. 10.30 Certoon
Alphaber. 11.60-11.30 Mika. 12.30ps1.00 Viritage Quiz. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30
Love is... 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors.
6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.30sm
Connecting Closed Coast. 12.30sm Company, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except:
9.25am Frehell XL5,
9.50 Mat and Jenny; 10.15 Mountain
Habitat. 10.30-11.30 Film: Strictly
Confidential (Richard Murdoch).
12.30pm-1.00 Vintage Quiz. 1.20 News.
1.30-2.30 Simon & Simon. 5.15-5.45
Connections. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 10.45 Well, it's a Living.
11.15 The Hennmer News of Electory

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25cm
Sesame Street, 10.25
Cartoon, 10.46-11.30 Indoor Bowls,
12.30pm-1.00 Whose Baby?, 1.20-1.30
News, 5.15-5.45 Connections, 8.00-6.35
About Anglia, 10.40 Human Jigsaw,
11.10 Film: Desperate Women (Stefanle Powers), 12.35am East comes West,
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25cm First Thing. 9.25cm First Thing. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Carbon. 10.35 Nature of Things. 11.00-11.30 Short Story Theatre. 12.30pm-1.00 Whisters and Wet Noses. 1.20 News. 1.2 Whisters and Wet Noses. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 New Avengers. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-8.25 Summer at Str. 10.40 Human Jigsaw. 11.10 Film: The Late Nancy Irving. 12.40am News, Closedown. BORDER As London except: 9.25em Sesame Street. 10.25 Mountain Habitat. 10.35 Frebell XLS. 11.00-11.30 Once Upon A Tree...Man. 12.30pm-1.00 Somtking To Treesure. 1.20-1.30 Border. 3.00 Bygones. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-6.35 Lockeround. 10.40 Human Jigsaw. 11.10 East of Eden. 12.40em News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25aim Cartnon. 9.39
Kum Kum. 9.55 istand Wildlife. 10.40
European Folk Tales. 11.05-11.30 Vicky
the Viking. 12.30pos-1.00 Glenroe. 1.201.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors.
5.15-5.45 Connections. 8.00 This is
Your Figit. 6.05 Crossroads. 8.30-7.00
Granada Repris. 10.40 Human Jigssen.
11.10 East of Eden. 12.40am.
Clossadown.

Closedown. ULSTER As London except: 9.25
Sesame Steet, 10.25 Wild World Of Arthrais: 10.50 Snow Dogs. 11.00-11.30 9-21 Contect: 12.30 pm-1.30 Glenroe. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Border Pool Classic. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00-6.35 Summer Edition. 10.40 Fluman Jigsaw. 11.10 Yellow Rose, 12.05am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
9.25cm Navas 9.39
Sesame Street 10.25 Lost Kingdoms
10.55 Richie Cole. 11.20-11.30 Cartoon.
12.30cm-1.00 Glerroe. 1.20-1.39 Where
The Jobs Are. 5.15-5.45 Cornections.
6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00
Northern Life. 10.42 Human Jüpsaw.
11.10 Nas Strions at Romie Scott's.
11.49 AE Thirtes News. Closedown

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stored. \* Block and white. (†) Repeat

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Tom Hawber: Director
Peter Rice: Designer
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#### Crisis in Belgium leads to early poll

Continued from page 1

Deputy Pime Minister, and a leading Christian Democrat. Mr Nothomb had refused to resign as Minister of the Interior and so accept political responsibility for what happened at the stadium.

Mr Gol's party had, in fact, supported Mr Nothomb at the end of last week's parliamentary debate on the tragedy, but it had done so reluctantly and only to stop the Government from falling in his letter of resig-nation on Monday, Mr Gol admitted he had decided to go after seeing how vehemently the Liberals' action had been

attacked in the press.

Although the Heysel affair provoked the crisis, the coalition's collapse was really caused by the different parties jockeying for position before the general election which must be held before the end of the year.

The centre-right Government has been remarkably durable by Belgian standards and looked set to last its full term of four

In French-speaking Wallonia. the Socialists are expected to remain comfortably in control. But there is enormous rivalry here between the Christian Democrats and the Liberals over which finish second, and this is at the root of the

Mr Gol wants to prove the Loverals are untainted by the Heysel tragedy; Mr Nothomb has refused to give way to pressure from the Loberals because that would weaken the position of the Christian Demo-

Photographs, page 7

#### Mountbatten papers moved

Lord Mountbatten of Burma's personal papers, with a unique archive covering the lives of Lord Palmerston, Lord Shaftesbury and Lord Mount Temple, are to be transferred later this year on loan to Southampton University library from Broadlands, Lord Mounthatten's Hampshire home until his death in 1979.

Some will be available to scholars only by permission of the Secretary of the Cabinet.

## A 'Gothick' park returns from the wilderness

By John Young 200, and placing them in the

With the help of a £1 million

grant from the National Heri-tage Memorial Fund and the co-operation of the Manpower Services Commission, the trust

has recently completed the first

stage of the rescue. A ruined "gothick temple" formerly hidden by undergrowth, has

been rebuilt in shining white

splendour, surmounting a

broad grassy slope sweeping

Bringing Georgian order back to the wilderness is

a delicate as well as a time-consuming task. Each of Hamilton's follies, inspired by

his travels, including the

Temple of Bacchus, the Tur-

kish Tent and the Chinese

Bridge is being painstakingly

excavated and studies made to

meandering serpentine lake studded with islands, now green

determine how it looked. The focus of the park is a

down to the lake.

An eighteenth century land-scaped park in Surrey, once regarded as one of the finest in England, is being rescued from nearly half a century of neglect and dereliction and restored to its former glory.

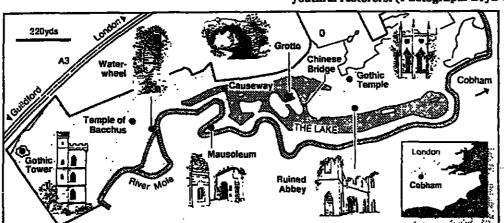
Painshill Park, on the edge

of Cobham, was created from a barren heath by Charles Hamilton, youngest son of the Earl of Abercorn, who lavished so much money on it that he was eventually forced to sell the land in 1783 to pay his creditors. It survived many changes of ownership until the Second World War, when the estate was used to house Canadian troops and was later broken up and sold in separate

Approaches were made to the National Trust and Surrey county council about the possibility of buying and restoring the park, but both demurred at the likely cost. It was eventually left to Elmbridge borough council to take the enlightened



'Gothick' splendour: An engraving (left) of 1828 showing one of the park's Chinese bridges and its "Gothic Temple", pictured above with two of its youthful restorers. (Photograph: Bryn Cotton).



Strond: Mon-Sat 10-4.30: (ends July

Natural Image, Oriel, 53 Charles St. Cardiff; Mon-Sat. 9-5.30, Sun

closed (ends Aug 17).

Landscape bowls and sculptural

Trey, Long Street Gallery, 50 Long Street. Tetbury, Gloucestershire, Mon to Wed 10 to 1 and 2 to 5.30

Gower Festival: cello and guitar

(ends today).

Music

## Georgian glory restored

GOTHIC TOWER: This haunting castellated tower, standing at the highest point of the park, gives a view over three counties on a clear day. Once a semaphore tower, it was gutted by fire in 1973.

WATER WHEEL: Dating from the 1830s, and designed by the firm of Bramah, the cast-iron wheel is 36ft in diameter, it replaced Hamilton's earlier wheel, and raised water from the river Mole,

MAUSOLEUM: Built as a ruined Roman triumphal arch, with niches to contain antique busts and urns, it was symbolic of life's transience.

The Daily Star says that for a

party that sets such great store by law and order, it is extraordinary

that the Tories should now be in

such a mess on this most vital issue.
"Mrs Thatcher and Home Secretary

Leon Brittan are very good at making strong speeches on the subject", it says. "Positive action is

quite another matter. A new survey shows that an increasing number of

shows that an increasing number of people are too scared to go out at night - by no means all of themwomen. Car then and burglary figures have almost ceased to be a

sensational. Instead they are

reluctantly accepted as an un-pleasant fact of modern life." It

quotes a report which reveals that judges had better be careful how

many thugs and crooks they send down. Prisons are already bursting

at the seams. Because little or no

cells of a lot of people who should

To celebrate International Year of the Forest in Britain, a competition is being held in which photographers are invited to submit three 35mm slides, taken in Britain

during 1985, which together sum and the importance of forests and woodland to man, to the environment and to wildlife of all kinds. They may cover just one aspect of

forestry or a cross-section, but they will be judged as a set and should hold together as a mini-portfolio. Prizes include a Pentax 645 camera.

mission's forest cabins and Pentax binoculars. Closing date for entries is November 15. Entries for the

competition, sponsored by Pentas UK and Amateur Photographer should be addressed to "Forests in

Focus," Forestry Commission, 231 Corstorphine Road, Edinburgh

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Rates for small deny

Forestry focus

CHINESE BRIDGE: Once there were three: Now only one remains. They originally linked the Grotto Islands to the take's edge.

RUINED ABBEY: This Gothic Folly, built as a ruin, was an afterthought. Using plastered brick to simulate stone, it had a concealed roof for lovers to shelter under.

GOTHIC TEMPLE: A delightful decahedral pavilion, with ogen arches, quatrefoil windows, buttresses, quantition windows, but-tresses, and a painted fan-vaulted ceiling, make it a perfect example of "Georgian Gothick" dating from the 1750s. Linda Christmas in the Commons

## Kinnock gets in a pre-safari shot

altogether surprising then that he used his last opportunity to wrangle and tangle with the Prime Minister by attacking her Government's record on overseas aid. Perhaps he felt that such a spat would guarantee him a warmer welcome in plighted places where he will be able to contrast the meanness of the present Government with the glorious generosity of the British people under the sway of Mr Bob Geldof and other

pop singers.
Although Mr Kinnock's teachers are content to claim that he was hopeless at maths and had, indeed, a horror of long division, he does seem to be more than competent with percentages, for he lashed the air with the accusation that this Government had cut its aid budget by 18 per cent in five years, and by a further 3 per cent in the current year in spite of the emergencies in Sudan and Ethiopia. With figures like that what price the brotherhood of man?

Mrs Margaret Thatcher wisely chose not to barter percentages with her opposite number, nor to tax him with long division. Instead, she recited a list of the millions of pounds that she had been prepared to offer overseas countries. Millions of pounds always sound impressive. vhile percentage comparisons

often do not.
This gave Mr Kinnock the opportunity to shout. He loves to shout. He learned his debating skills in the canteen. of Cardiff University on Friday nights where, it seems, the ability to be heard above the heckling was considered the criteria of success. So he shouted his desire for

an increase in the general aid budget, an increase in the Government's contribution to a specific fund to help poor farmers in Africa, and although he was constantly interrupted, finished with a flourish demanding that transport assistance also be maintained. The interruptions, as far as he was concerned, merely showed the embarrassment and shame of the benches opposite. Mrs Thatcher assured bim

Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader of her pride in her record and of the Opposition, is off to no doubt wished that instead Africa on Thursday. It is not of heading for Africa her sharp-tongued opponent would head for Rockall without a doting television crew for company. It would remove one major burden from Question Time.

Lifting burdens preoccupied the House for a further hour when the Financial Secretary when the Financial Scattery to the Treasury. Mr John Moore, read a statement and answered questions on a newly released White Paper designed to remove some 80 regulations and restrictions from the throats of businesses and thus release them to concentrate on expanding their operations rather than waste time and resources complying with bureaucratic

#### Brain and tongue in a tag game

Mr Moore acknowledged that few people had had time to read the White Paper, therefore he was eager to offer short cuts by constantly listing page numbers and clause references. Anyway it proved his familiarity with the document. Mr Moore talks too fast. His words run into and over each other as though his brain and his tongue were involved in a game of tag.

At times, he sounds like a

waiter in a restaurant without a menu where hungry diners are forced to listen to a lyrical recitation at such a rate that they can only remember the last couple of items and are humbled into accepting one or other rather than risk a repeat performance.

Mr Tony Blair, from the Opposition front beach, a barrister and no slouch when it comes to the use of words. was at the ready. He may not have devoured the White Paper, but he was suspicious that it was nothing more than a gimmick an idealogical ssion with de-regulation. and designed to direct atten-tion away from unemploy-ment and the Government's inability to decrease it.

A shabby document in his view. And in tune and at speed the two haggled over an unapperising accusations of rhetoric and dogma and ribald

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events Royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a garden party at Buckingham Palace, 4. The Princess of Wales. Presiden Dr Barnardo's attends a service to mark the inauguration of the year of the Barnardo Volunteer in West-

Princess Margaret attends a performance by the Royal Ballet School at the Royal Opera House,

Covent Garden, 7.25.
Princess Alice, Duchess of England Agricultural Society Show,

Peterborough, 10.10.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent attend a garden party at Bucking-ham Palace, 4: later the Duke of Kent, as charman of the United Kingdom Committee of European

Princess Alexandra, Patron. resents the prizes at the Annua Day of the Royal Soldiers Daughters' School, Hampstead, NW3, 2.25.

Prince Michael of Kent as President, attends the council peices in glass by Charles Bray, meeting of the Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 11.30; in the afternoon he decorated porcelain by Marianne de Tournament, Earls Court, 2.30; in the evening he attends, as guest of honour, a charity banquet in aid of the Solicitors' Benevolent Association, given by the Holborn Law Society at the Great Hall, Hampton Court Palace,

New exhibitions

(ends Aug 10).

Portraits and watercolours by

My daughter's mind, Ikon Gallery 58-72 John St. Birmingham:

Edward Payne: George Room Gallery. Subscription Rooms. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,791

Tues-Sat 10-6, Sun-Mon closed

4 Furtive about re-writing no

A redcap, perhaps, protecting an

eminence (7). 8 By craft, informer is in a

One appears in a drag masque dancing on the Sabbath (12).

country, to arrange her autopsy (5,5).

Rely on possibly Swiss funds (8).

Like the blinking sitter por

trayed in the Mer. of Venice (7).

"Shut up" freely translated into

Mark Sheridan made a trip to

Solution of Puzzle No 16,790

this borough (4).

14 They are invited to stay in the

19 Order learner to ski somehow to the reference mark (7).

in a dirty way (8).

recital. Llanddewi Church, 8.

Bampton Festival: organ recital by Simon Gutteridge. St Mary's Church, Bampton, Oxfordshire, Organ recital by David Bell, St Andrew's, Colyton, East Devon, 8.
Concert by the Taunton Sinfoietta, West Somerset School,

Organ recital by Nicholas Dur-an, Southwell Minister, Notting-Vork Farly Music Festival: recital v Utako ikeda (flute) and Paul Vicholson (harpsichord). 1: concert by Le Stravaganze. 6, both at the Art Gallery. Exhibition Square: concert by the Yorkshire Bach Choir and Saroque Soloists. Assembly Rooms, 8; concert by the York Waits, Guildhall 8: Hapsichord recital by Penelope Cave and Helena Brown, St Helen's Church, 10.

Concert by the Sun Life Band. St Mary Redcliffe Church. Bristol, 8.
Choir of Christ Church. Oxford,
with Tim Byram-Winglield (organ).
Oundle School Chapel, Oundle,

Recital by Robert Gower. Precentor of Radcliffe Colloge. St Edmund's Church, Southwold, 7.30. Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, S. Concert by Schola Cantorum of Oxford, Chichester Cathedral 12.30. Organ recital by Norman Harper,

Violin recital by Nigel Kennedy, Knebworth House, Knebworth, Talks, lectures John Martin to William Morris: industry, ideology and art 1800-1900 by Richard Ellam, Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyne, 12,30.

General Summer Spectacular, Mapperton Gardens, Beaminster, 7 to 11 daily, (until 20 July).
Antiques Fair, Fisher Hall,
Guildhall Place, Cambridge, 11 to 8.

Portfolio

segmone.

If you are unable to telephone someone size an claim on your behalf but they must have our card and call the Times Porticio claims he between the supulated times.

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Shavery from Roman Times to the Early Transattantic Trade, by William D. junior (Manchester University, £19.50). The Frontier Scouts, by Charles Chenevix Trench (Cape, £15). The Opinin-Esting Editor, Thomas De Quincey and the Westmorland Gaze Richard Caseby (Westmorland Gazette, £9.95 plus £1.25 pp). The Statesman's Year-Book 122nd edition, 1985-88, edited by John i (Macmillan, £22.50). The Tamarisk Tree, Vol. 3 Chailenge to the Cold War, by Dora Bussell A. risk Tree, Vol. 3 Challenge to the Cold War, by Dora Russell (Virago,

Treasures of the British Museum, by Marjorie Caygill (British Museum, £15).

#### Roads

Wales and West: A449: Lane (B4509, Thornbury) Gloucester-shire: Northbound exit at junction

North: A638: Construction of dual carriageway near racecourse. Bawtry Rd. Doncaster. A1/A1 (M): Lane closures on both carriaeways from Scotch Corner northwards (North Yorkshire), A560: Embankment collapse near junction with Highfield Street. Stockport, Greater

Highfield Street. Stockport, Greater Manchester: road closed.
Scotland: A68: Junction improvements at A6137 junction S of Blackshiels. Midlothian. A702: Temporary lights 24 hours a day at Carlops, Peedlesshire. A74: Twoway traffic sharing northbound carriageway between M74 (junction 1) to access to Blackwood, anarkshire Southbound carriage. to access to Blackwood, Lanarkshire: Southbound carriageway closed. Information from AA

Alvaro Obrégon, president of Mexico, 1920-24, assassinated, Mexico. 1920-34. assessments Mexico City. 1928; George William Russell (AE), poct. Bournemouth, 1935; Billy Holliday, jazz singer, Punch was first published, 1841.

and third reading.

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council yesterday was 27,

#### Weather **Forecast**

A depression in the Atlantic will move northeastwards, passing to N of Scotalnd with its pressure crossing all areas.

6am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia: Dry and bright at first, becoming cloudy later with rain, some heavy, during the evening; wind SW moderate of treat; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Central, E. SW, central N England, E., W Midlands, Channel Islands: Mostly dry at first, rain, some heavy, later wind SW moderate or fresh; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

S. N. Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rain, heavy in places, with extrasive bill fog, becoming drier and brighter later, wind SW fresh or strong with gales around exposed coasts; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, ME Scotland, Ordney: Rain, heavy at times, extensive hill fog, becoming brightar later with scattered showers, wind S or SW strong with gales, in exposed places; max temp 12 to 14C (64 to 57F).

SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argylf: Showers or longer patiods of rain, some bright intervals, wind S or SW, strong with gales, in exposed places, moderating later; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Shetland: Cloudy, rain at times, wind S or SE, moderate horeasing strong and perhaps reaching gale tone at times; max temp 11C (62F).

Outlook for temprow and Friday: Unsettled, with near normal temperatures.

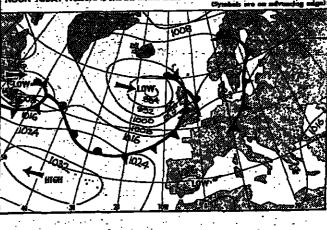
SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Strait of Device Wind SW, moderate becoming strong letter, sea slight becoming rough. English Channet: Wind SW, tresh becoming strong; sea moderate becoming very rough. St George's Channet (E), trish Sea: Wind SW, backing for a time, strong to gals; sea very rough.

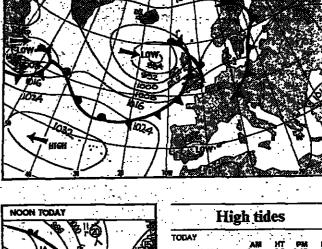
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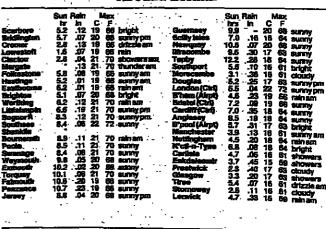




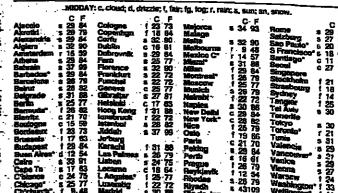


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**Around Britain** 



· Abroad



#### DOWN

. collar (4).

influence (7,3).

ACROSS

warns (10).

course (9).

departure (4).

1 Look out - sprinkler ahead, he

6 This is short notice for a

Vocal during corporal punish-

go on (4).

13 Code of conduct, for strikers of

15 More capacity than is needed for

16 People susceptible to publicity for a dead body (6).

18 Impassive girl much taken aback

20 It's the East End for bad soldiers

(4-4).
23 Kind of garment you don't expect to find reduced (3-6).

24 Classical departure for an actor

26 Sadie Thompson's downfall (4). 27 Made from log chips, it used to be combustible (10).

28 Satisfactory in the old-fashioned

deliveries by butcher (8).

1 Eager to simulate sound (4). 2 Train attendants (7). 3 Lounge lizard is on the floor by evening, we hear (6-6).

Solition of Pazzle No. 16,790

AAFTISH BUTCHER

FOR SEERS ON H

VERGE COMFITTURE

E. A. L. K. T. E. C. L.

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**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10** 

#### New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Doubles, Studies in Literary History, by Karl Miller (Oxford, £19.50). Holbein, the Paintings of Hans Holbein the Younger, by John Rowlands (Phaldon,

255).
R.E.S. Wyett, Fighting Cricketer, by Gerald Pawle (Alien & Unwin, £12.95)
Spirit of the Ferns, a view of Fernand Life Past and Present, by Edward (Robert Hale, 9.95).

#### The papers

Midlands: N15: Roadworks between exit 4 (Bromsgrove) and near junction & (M50 turn off), Hereford and Worcester, M54: Lanes closed in both direction, Wellington bypass, Shropshire, A456: Roadworks in Welch Gate, Bewdley, Hereford Worcester, Temporary signals, avoid.

closures on both carriageways 24 hours a day between Raglan and the M4 junction 24, and of Usk interchange, A4232: Lane closures on both carriageways between Culverhouse Cross and Capel Llanilliern. M5: Contraflow on southbound carriageway between junctions 12 (Gloucester) and 14

#### Anniversaries

Birth: Isaac Watts, hymn writer, Birth: Isaac Watts, hymn writer, was born at Southampton, 1674.
Deaths: Adam Smith, political economist, author of The Wealth of Nations. Edinburgh, 1790: Charles Grey, 2nd Earl Grey, politician, Howick. 1845; James Abbott McNelll Whister, London, 1903; Alvaro Obréen, president of 1935; Billy Holl New York, 1959.

#### Parliament today

Justice Bill, remaining stages.

Lords (2.30): Sporting Events
(Control of Alcohol etc.) Bill, report

#### Pollen count

which is low. The outlook for the rest of the day is similar.

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